

WHY DID THEY RIOT?

Hundreds Believe Peaceful Protest Serves No Purpose

By DON HARRISON

SANTA BARBARA — For the hundreds of students who battled police this week near the University of California at Santa Barbara, violence was "the only course left to us," peaceful protest doesn't work.

"Not so," contended officers who remained in their

dormitories or apartments during the four nights of disorder. "Change is possible within the system. Violence is self-defeating."

Debate over the burning of a Bank of America branch, the ransacking of local real estate offices and stoning of police raged during off-violence hours — in the comparative quiet of daytime, around lunch tables, in class-

rooms, and at campus gatherings.

Those who participated in the street fighting said it started as a spontaneous reaction to "police harassment" and burgeoned into a protest against "the establishment — the oppressive overlords at the local and national levels."

The noninvolved and those who actively tried to oppose the destruction said

a hard core of radical students seized on student frustrations and took to the streets. A speech by attorney William Kunstler, defense counsel of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, fired the radicals, in the view of those who opposed the demonstrations.

Trouble broke out Tuesday night, a day before Kunstler's appearance on campus, when about 50

students surrounded deputies who had stopped 25-year-old Lefty Bryant, a black former student, and began cursing the deputies.

Bryant, deputies said, was being questioned about recent burglaries in the area.

A firebomb was thrown under the squad car, wrecking it but causing no injuries. A swelling crowd

grappled with the deputies as they arrested James Trotter, 28, a former graduate student, for investigation of throwing the device.

Later that night, crowds surged through the area, breaking windows, particularly those of the bank, set bonfires and barricaded the streets. In the early morning, deputies cleared the crowds.

Undersheriff Richard King later told newsmen the firebombing "was proof enough that this was no spontaneous outbreak."

On Wednesday, Kunstler spoke in an atmosphere of tension. Most of his speech dealt with the conspiracy trial but he did comment on the Tuesday night disturbance. He said he

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

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WEATHER

Showers today decreasing tonight. High today 61. Chance of rain today 80 per cent. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Chicago 7 Freed On Bail, Vow to 'Do Same Thing'

CHICAGO (UPI)—The "Chicago 7" were released from jail on bond by order of a federal appeals court Saturday with a stern warning against "seditious speech." The seven radical activists—all convicted of contempt in their tumultuous riot conspiracy trial and five found guilty of coming to Chicago to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention—walked free from the federal building after signing bonds.

HEY'LL TELL MARCH 10

Will Ron Run? Tune in Again...

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Ronald Reagan revealed Saturday that he will announce on March 10 the worst-kept secret in California politics.

In response to a direct question regarding his candidacy for re-election, the governor laughingly told a luncheon meeting honoring Republican women. "Well, as they used to say on radio, tune in on March 10 for the answer."

The question was posed by Compton attorney Rayfield Lund.

Meanwhile, California's eager and optimistic Republicans were sent charging into the 1970 campaign Saturday with pep talks

delivered by Reagan and the party's national chairman, Rogers C.B. Morton.

Reagan's noon speech and Morton's dinner address climaxed the second day of a three-day "spring convention" sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee. The program also featured a series of seminars on the nitty-gritty of successful election campaigns, with panels on campaign management, press relations, advertising, stimulating young people to become involved in the political process, research and polls, and

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a unanimous opinion by a five-judge panel, rejected the contention of the government and the judge who sentenced the seven that they were "dangerous men."

But the court had U.S. Commissioner James T. Balog warn them, as he turned them loose pending outcome of their appeals, that the U.S. government

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 5)

60 Juvenile Hall Youths on Rampage

Approximately 60 inmates of Los Padinos Juvenile Hall in Downey went on a bottle-throwing, club-wielding rampage Saturday night, injuring several institutional employees and damaging a dormitory "so badly it will not be usable again without major repairs."

One county employee told the Independent Press-Telegram that the rioting was "directly traceable to the overcrowding here." He said that the building in which the melee occurred was "overpopulated by 50 per cent."

The same informant said that one youth was severely lacerated, apparently the worst injury. However, he said, many county employees were struck by flying bottles, chair legs and other missiles.

Another spokesman for the county said the disorder occurred in two wings of the juvenile detention facility but was quickly "put down."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Swallow your pride occasionally. It is caloric-free.



SHATTERED SEDAN BEING RAISED FROM HARBOR DEPTHS
Pre-dawn Crash at Ford Avenue Drawbridge Fatal to Two

Photo by BOB McDONALD

Two Killed as Car Plunges Off Bridge Into Port Water

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

A Greek restaurant owner, who three times escaped injury last year when his harbor area bars were bombed, was killed early Saturday — along with a woman passenger — when the heavy sedan he was driving plunged from the Ford Avenue bridge into deep harbor water.

Their deaths were among six resulting from stormy-day traffic accidents in the Long Beach and West Orange County areas.

Long Beach police, who investigated the 3 a.m. bridge crash, said the car had been traveling at high speed, northbound from Terminal Island to the mainland, and that it

struck a lane divider of the old bascule bridge before plummeting into Ceritos Channel.

BODIES of Panagiotis Panagiotou, 33, the restaurant owner, of 1633 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, and Iuka Modovitch, 32, of 1727 E. Gladwick St., Compton, were brought to the surface by George Callaree, a Long Beach Marine Department diver and marine inspector.

A third person in the car when it made its dive into 30-foot-deep water escaped from the submerged automobile and swam to shore. Police said the man, Konstantinos Panagiotou, 33, a cousin of the driver, also of the Avalon Blvd. address, was incoherent from shock, immersion and minor injuries. He

was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, and transferred to Kaiser Hospital, Harbor City.

Panagiotis Panagiotou, driver of the death car, was the owner of a bar and restaurant named the Yard Arm, at B Street and Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington, which twice was bombed last fall. In June, 1969, a tavern he then owned at 3131 E. Anaheim St. in Wilmington, Athens West, was bombed. Although heavy damage resulted from each of the bombings, Panagiotou escaped injury.

HARBOR DIVISION detectives investigated the bombings but were unable to get evidence for the prosecution. They blamed

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Spare the Rod

Q. Is it against the law for a principal of an elementary school to spank a child as punishment? B.H., Long Beach.

A. No. According to Section 10,851 of the California Educational Code, "The governing board of any school district shall adopt rules and regulations authorizing teachers, principals and other certificated personnel to administer reasonable corporal punishment or other punishment to pupils when such action is deemed an appropriate corrective measure." Corporal punishment policies may vary with each district, and within the district, the rules vary with each grade level. For specific information on the regulations concerning your children, a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District suggested that you contact the principal of your children's school.

Leaf Us Be

Q. After waiting 20 years for the streets to become lined with big, beautiful trees, the City of Lakewood is now in the process of cutting them down tree by tree and black by block. They're replacing them with small trees that will take years to mature. Why are they running our nice city? P. L. R., Lakewood.

A. Most of the trees being removed are evergreen ash trees, many of which are only 15 years old and already have trunks 36 inches in diameter. "The roots of these trees are cracking and breaking the streets and sidewalks," said Monte Chamness, director of the Lakewood Tree Department. "When this residential area was being built, people pressed for quick-growing trees. But

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- NAVY BEGINS DRIVE to reduce pollution by its ships in port. Page A-9.
 - CARTOONIST Al Capp says he's only "deriding madness and folly." Page A-14.
 - FORMER DRUG ADDICTS stage a 'bum trip' at Costa Mesa. Page B-8.
 - 230-PASSENGER hovercraft service to L.B., eight other coastal cities planned. Page B-12.
 - WHAT'S IT LIKE to fly the huge, new jumbo jets. Read Aerospace Editor Herb Shannon's interview with Continental Airlines vice president of flight operations on Page B-12.
 - WATTS BASED firm produces an informed black history course in calendar form. See Staff Writer Verne Smith's story on Page B-13.
 - BIOGRAPHIES OF CANDIDATES for the City Council in the forthcoming election to fill a vacancy in the Sixth District will be found on Page B-14.
 - KENNEDY SPACE CENTER is holding for its life. Page B-9.
 - SPRING international travel in special section today.
- | | | | |
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VIETNAMIZATION STALLS TALKS, HANOI SAYS

This dispatch was filed from North Vietnam by Daniel DeLuce, an assistant general manager of the Associated Press, who was granted a visa to visit Hanoi with his wife.

By DANIEL DELUCE

HANOI, N. — North Vietnam's deputy premier and foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, described in an interview Friday the terms under which the provisional revolutionary government of South Viet-

nam might be able to agree to a standstill cease-fire with United States forces in South Vietnam.

Amplifying on written answers given earlier in reply to questions from the Associated Press, he said:

"The main effect is that such an agreement must provide for the withdrawal of all American troops and for the right of the South Vietnamese to settle their problems among themselves. That means recognition of the independence

and sovereignty of South Vietnam.

"Before making an agreement," Trinh continued, "the question is how to assure progress at the four-party conference in Paris and how these parties are to consider sub-

stantive questions.

"The conference has been marking time several months now.

"President Nixon, in a speech on Nov. 3, 1969, made it clear he is engaged in two processes, negotiation and Vietnam-

ization, but he will proceed with the Vietnamization plan regardless of what happens at the conference.

"Our purpose is to conduct serious negotiations, recognizing that the United States has to stop the (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Eaton Sees Hope Reds Will Release List of Prisoners

Combined News Services

The 22-year-old grandnephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., was in satisfactory condition in Washington Saturday after surgery for a skull fracture suffered when he was attacked by three young men near the Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCormack sr. of Boston, left a Vermont skiing trip to rush to Georgetown University Hospital to be with their son, Edward Jr., a senior at Georgetown University.

Young McCormack was leaving a restaurant early Saturday with a friend and two girls when his three assailants made derogatory remarks about the girls. McCormack said he was grabbed from behind and struck with the blunt end of a hatchet or wrench.

A police spokesman said the three men, described only as "white males," were being sought for assault with a deadly weapon.

A spokesman for the 78-year-old McCormack said the speaker was "pretty outraged" by the attack, in which he said young McCormack also suffered kidney bruises when he was kicked after being knocked down.

McCormack and his brother John, namesake of the speaker and a sophomore at Georgetown University, are sons of the former Massachusetts attorney general who unsuccessfully opposed the election of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in 1962.



EDWARD MCCORMACK
Uncle 'Outraged'

INSUBORDINATE

A Roxbury, Conn., schoolteacher, suspended for refusing to recite the pledge of allegiance in class, says she doesn't think she was being disloyal.

"I considered it, in my mind, to be the highest form of loyalty," says Mrs. Clinton Hanover, 33. "If I said it, I would back down on what I believe in—the Constitution and the First Amendment."

Mrs. Hanover was suspended Feb. 10 from her job as a seventh grade teacher.

Charles Northrup superintendent of schools, said he took the action because of her "insubordination" in refusing to recite the pledge in accordance with school board policy.

FAILURE

Informed sources in Berlin said Saturday Rudolf Hess, at Russian insistence, will have to go back to four-power Spandau war crimes prison to serve the rest of his life term.

They said the Western Allies had lost their newest battle to free the former Nazi deputy fuhrer, the only German still in four-power custody.

They expected Hess soon would be moved back to the prison from the nearby British military hospital where he was taken Nov. 24 for treatment of a stomach ulcer.

The sources said the Americans, British and French would continue their efforts to get the Russians to agree to grant an amnesty on humanitarian grounds to the 75-year-old Hess.

But they had little hope the Russians would reverse their stand that Hess must serve out the sentence imposed Oct. 1, 1946, by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg.

"The Russians appear determined that Hess will die in prison," a Western source said.

NUPTIALS

Crown Prince Birendra of Nepal took his bride of only a few hours to the royal palace Saturday to be ceremonially absorbed into his family.

The 24-year-old crown prince and his wife, Princess Aishwarya, 20, became man and wife shortly before dawn when they walked three times around a holy fire, at the end of night-long wedding rites. The rites were conducted in part by candlelight after a power failure plunged the Lion Palace into darkness.

They will spend their first night together at the royal palace after Princess Aishwarya has been formally presented to her in-laws by her husband.

The wedding began on schedule Friday, the day selected by Hindu priests as the most auspicious for the occasion, despite two mild earth tremors. Earthquakes are considered bad omens in Nepal, and the two on the morning of the wedding sent the priests scurrying back to their astrological charts.

INVASION OF PRIVACY CHARGED, DENIED

Officials Conflict on Disclosing Funds

By BARRARA FRYER
Staff Writer

It is a good idea. It is a bad idea.

It is going to discourage good men from running for public office. It is not going to discourage them.

It is an invasion of privacy. It is not.

"It" is the new Finance Disclosure Act and the conflicting comments on it come from Southland public officials who — if the act is not modified or a substitute bill approved — will be required to publicly reveal "the nature and extent of each of his investments over \$10,000 in value."

LOCAL VIEW of the bill, authorized last year by Assemblyman Jess Unruh, D-Inglewood, reflects the confusion and the commotion its passage has wrought up and down the state, where councilmen and commissioners have threatened to resign if it goes into effect April 15.

City officials have been forced to seek interpretative help of their city attorneys who have sought help from county counsels who have sought help from the state attorney general himself.

According to Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch's view the law is constitutional and city, district, county and state elected officials, as well as appointive commissioners and judges would come under its disclosure provisions.

Long Beach City Attorney Leonard Putnam sees the bill applying to "civil servants, both classified and unclassified, who are categorized as 'career executives.'"

"IN THIS SENSE," he writes in his opinion, "it applies to all department heads. It also includes the appointive or civil service employee of the highest class or grade in each department, bureau, division or other administrative subdivision of the city."

"It most certainly applies to all assistant department heads. It applies to the employee heading any bureau or other subdivision created administratively."

Putnam admits the bill may affect hundreds of city employees.

Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell, who says he has no objections to it, maintains he has heard "no statements," on the Disclosure Act among city employees.

"The only thing I've heard," he adds, "is the law is so ambiguous that it is hard to follow."

WHAT ABOUT some of the commissioners and board members affected — and according to Putnam there are a host of them including the Boards of Education, electrical examiners, civil service, redevelopment agency, etc.

Says Long Beach City Commissioner Henry Clock:

"It is utterly ridiculous and if allowed to remain in its original form, I would resign. I imagine there are lots of others who would too."

However, Clock adds he thinks the bill could "be cleaned up and made workable."

Seal Beach City Manager Lee Risner says he thinks strong conflict of interest bills should be on the books "but I don't view this bill as such. It is an invasion of privacy."

"And," Risner adds, "I think it will hurt. There are lots of good men who will not subject themselves to an invasion of privacy. Up in Carmel there have been at least 14 resignations over it."

Harold Holden, a member of the Seal Beach Civil Service and a candidate for council, disagrees the bill will keep out good men.

"I filed and it didn't bother me a bit," he adds.

SIGNAL HILL planning commissioner Glen Seiber views the disclosure law "as just one more step down the road for this country."

"Officials who commit a breach of ethics should be dealt with on an individual basis and not penalize all good public servants. The courts should hand down stricter penalties for offenders and these people should be thrown right out of office."

Likewise, Signal Hill Planning Chairman Mildred Hughes says she does not see why her assets should be public.

"I would not object to stating them and then putting the information into a sealed envelope to be part of a file that could be opened by the court but I do object to putting them on file for anyone to look at."

Says Lakewood City Councilman William Burns:

"If they really wanted to find out they could ask for a certified copy of the state income tax but what I suggest the court might not sustain."

LONG BEACH Harbor Commissioner James Craig Jr. says he does not think the bill will come to pass.

"If it does you'll have a

lot of \$9,000 a year people running every agency of city government and all of the city bodies and commissions and I think it is rather doubtful that all of them have the skill, the background and the knowledge to make decisions affecting multimillion dollar agencies like the Harbor."

Other officials worry privately that such disclosures would open their families to kidnapping attempts.

Says one who chooses to remain unidentified:

"Anyone with kids is just holding himself up for such a thing. Someone would see the assets as a very quick way of picking up a large sum of money."

Not all officials are opposed, however.

Lakewood Mayor Mark W. Hannaford says he thinks the act is a good idea.

HANNAFORD says he has already filed his form and "it was a fairly simple task. I don't think there will be one in 100 that will find the form demanding on their time."

"While one might not like his financial life to be an open book, there is reason for it — an unhappy fact of life perhaps — if one is asking people for public trust."

Even though he does not object to the act's provision, Hannaford says he finds fault with the way it is written.

"It needs a bit of clarification, of polishing and once that is done I think a large part of the objections will be removed."

As the bill stands, three classes of financial interest must be reported:

— Real property held for income or gain, excluding a home or property used primarily for personal or recreation purposes.

— Ownership of shares in any corporation except charitable corporations which qualify for exemption from the corporation tax under Section 23701D of the Revenue and Taxation Code.

— Financial interest in any partnership, joint venture, sole proprietorship or

any other corporate or noncorporate enterprise which is subject to regulation by any state or local agency.

While the comments continue to flow from many sources, there are those who hold back.

"We do not plan to act prematurely," says W. Odie Wright, superintendent of Long Beach Unified Schools.

Still to be resolved is an

appeal by the city of Carmel of a Superior Court decision finding the Unruh Act unconstitutional. The appeal is now before the State Supreme Court.

ALSO BEFORE the legislature is a substitute bill — a somewhat watered down version more palatable to some.

Gov. Reagan has already signed legislation to put off until April 6 the deadline by which state

and local candidates must submit disclosure. Without this bill, candidates would have had to file by March 1.

The deadline for disclosure for public officials is April 15.

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First Lady to Visit 'Forgotten Students'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon leaves Monday for a five-day tour carefully designed to draw attention to what here husband might call "the forgotten student."

She will view volunteer projects of students from five colleges, starting with Michigan State University at Lansing. Only at her last stop, the school of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo., will she actually set foot on a campus.

"Too little attention has been paid to students who have given their remarkable energies and enthusiasm to projects so badly in need of help," Mrs. Nixon has said.

"I hope my visit will encourage all young people to become involved in volunteer projects in their communities."

At no point on her tour, which also will include visits in the area of the University of Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Colorado, will Mrs. Nixon be venturing into the maw of the student revolution.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Showers today decreasing tonight and Monday. Gusty winds today. High near 64. Chance of rain 80 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight.

Mountain Areas: Showers and a few thunderstorms today. Snow level 5,000 feet. Gusty winds and continued cold today.

Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers through Monday. Gusty winds and slightly cooler in the southern portion. Highs in the fifties in the upper valleys and in the sixties in the lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers through Monday. Gusty winds with highs between 65 and 70.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers through Monday. Gusty winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Highs today Palmdale 55, Victorville 52, China Lake 52, Daguerre 52.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed over the entire area. Winds southeast 14 to 24 mph today and Monday. Showers today decreasing tonight. Warmer Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 5:56 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 5:47 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:29 a.m. Moonset: 11:04 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 2:34 a.m. Moonset: 12:05 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 4.2 feet at 2:15 a.m., Low, 0.3 foot at 11:03 a.m.
Monday Tides: High, 5.0 feet at 3:57 a.m., and 3.3 feet at 7:15 p.m. Low, minus 0.3 foot at 12:03 a.m. and 2.7 foot at 10:57 p.m.
Long Beach Lighthouse Report: See directions

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	Lake Arrowhead	H	L	Prc.
L.B. Airport	59	54	20	Newport Beach	61	55	46
Los Angeles	62	56	21	Rain Springs	56	51	40
Bakersfield	64	53	13	Riverside	58	51	40
Big Bear Lake	46	32	12	Sacramento	60	52	09
Bishop	58	43	12	San Bernardino	61	53	09
Blythe	73	57	05	San Diego	64	53	52
Burbank	57	52	12	San Francisco	62	54	58
Culver City	57	52	12	Santa Ana	52	53	40
El Centro	74	55	35	Santa Barbara	61	52	23
Fresno	58	52	15	Visalia	57	49	29
Across the Nation							
Albuquerque	59	34	34	Miami Beach	64	58	15
Atlanta	68	40	20	Milwaukee	37	15	
Bismarck	40	27	07	Minneapolis	37	15	
Boise	42	27	07	Minneapolis, Pa.	20	16	
Boston	35	37	28	New York	41	29	07
Buffalo	38	37	28	Philadelphia	41	31	07
Chicago	52	27	27	Pittsburgh	41	31	07
Cleveland	39	26	27	Pittsburgh, Pa.	41	31	07
Croft	36	25	01	Richmond, Va.	41	31	07
Dayton	36	25	01	San Antonio	41	31	07
Daytona	36	25	01	San Jose	41	31	07
Fort Worth	74	54	54	Seattle	39	36	
Houston	59	34	34	Seattle, Wash.	39	36	
Indianapolis	44	24	33	Washington	49	30	
Kansas City	43	36	33				
Las Vegas	65	50	05				
Memphis	50	49	05				

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 79 in Knoxville, Texas. Lowest was minus 18 in International Falls, Minnesota.

For an outstanding achievement we congratulate RAYMOND L. BROWN of Long Beach



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Shore Patrol Does Tough Job for L.B. Area and Servicemen

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Port town, Hollywood, hide-aways and honky-tonks (bottomless and with cover) — all acting as magnets to servicemen on liberty.

And, as with their civilian counterparts, a portion of the thousands of men in uniform on liberty in Long Beach and the rest of Los Angeles County find trouble at the end of their search for fun and relaxation.

That's when the Shore Patrol — the Navy's unarmed police force and the second largest law enforcement agency in Long Beach — goes to work.

Headquartered at the Navy Landing at the foot of Magnolia Avenue, the patrol, under the command of Lt. J.A. Caporicci, covers 454.8 square miles of Los Angeles County.

It has jurisdiction over all military personnel in the area: sailors, soldiers, airmen and Marines.

The patrol's 121 men, most of whom are assigned on a temporary basis (sometimes for as little as two weeks, but more often for a 30-day stretch), also serve a function aside from enforcement: they provide travel assistance and other help to the area's servicemen.

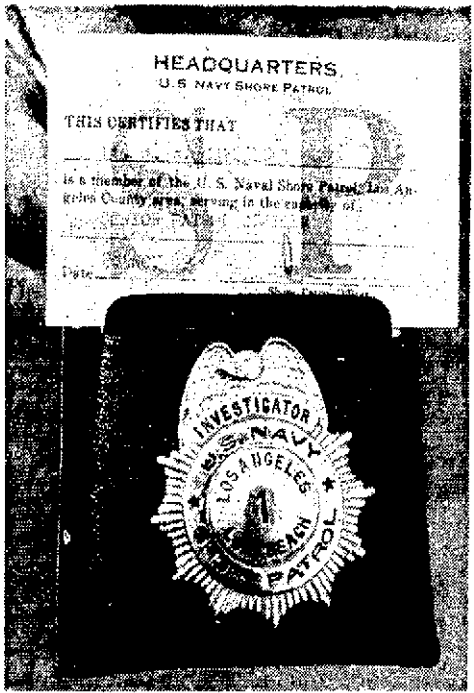
Lt. Caporicci, whose patrolmen and investigators keep order and enforce the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) armed only with a billy club, handcuffs, verbal persuasion and their own ingenuity, likes the fact that most of his men aren't full-time policemen.

"THERE'S A GOOD reason for it," he said. "It keeps us from becoming a police state-type operation, which would defeat the prime purpose of our job — to protect the serviceman."

Lt. Caporicci took over the job of area patrol commander last November. He also held the post in 1965.

The lieutenant, a tough-looking man with a warm smile and the firm gait of a seasoned Naval officer, told the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram of the problems the patrol encounters, the cooperation extended to it by civilian authorities and the recent change in the proportion of certain types of UCMJ violations.

Desertions, he said, are increasing in number. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which maintains a desk at Shore Patrol headquarters, arrested 73 deserters in January, he



SHORE PATROL'S SYMBOLS OF AUTHORITY
No Guns Carried on This Police Job

said. Sixty were taken into custody last December.

"There has been a significant rise in the desertion rate over the past couple of years," Lt. Caporicci said. "But I don't believe you can blame this on protests against the Vietnam War."

Lt. Caporicci and other old hands at the Shore Patrol believe the "current mood of young people in rejecting 'authority' (or authoritarianism) is behind the desertion increase."

TECHNICALLY (a serviceman absent without official leave (AWOL) for more than 30 days is a deserter. Many of today's Navy deserters — if not most — are just tired of military service, Lt. Caporicci said. No particular protest against politics or the war — they just want out.

Drug abuse — mainly use of marijuana and pills — also is on the increase, Lt. Caporicci reported. But the statistical increase seems to reflect the rise in use of such drugs in civilian society, he said.

Other crimes — battery, assault, auto theft, public drunkenness — while measurable (some 1,200 persons are detained by the patrol each month) are not significantly increasing, he said.

And with Navy, Army and Air Force installations dotting Los Angeles County — and a large number of Marines from Orange County and Camp Pendleton visiting the area each weekend — the military

population under the Shore Patrol's jurisdiction is big, indeed.

The Patrol, which works closely with the Long Beach Police Department and the other 86 law enforcement agencies and various court districts in the county, is under the control of the Long Beach Naval Station commander.

ASIDE FROM the uniformed force of patrolmen, who walk beats and cruise in Navy-gray paddy wagons, two investigators and four apprehension officers are assigned to the patrol's Long Beach headquarters. The apprehension officers are used to pick up deserters and servicemen absent without leave.

The patrol also maintains offices at International Airport and Union Terminal in Los Angeles.

Court liaison specialists (seasoned chief petty officers) work with the various judicial jurisdictions.

Almost half of the men brought to the patrol's headquarters by the civilian police have not been booked, a move which saves the taxpayers quite a lot of money, Lt. Caporicci said.

The men are disciplined by the military authorities, Lt. Caporicci said.

Many of those servicemen not booked have been picked up for violating minor laws (disturbing the peace, drunkenness, etc.) and are handled by military authorities, thereby saving jail, court and administrative costs, he said.



READY FOR DUTY at Long Beach Shore Patrol headquarters are Marine Cpl. John Klein, Navy Boatswain's Mate 3.C. Douglas Morgan and Lt. J. A. Caporicci, patrol commander.
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

USS St. Louis Joins Fleet

The Navy's newest ship, the USS St. Louis, was welcomed to her Long Beach home port Saturday at Pier K.

A new class amphibious cargo ship, she carries the largest landing craft — four "Mike 8" boats — of any ship in the Navy.

Her boats can land a 60-ton tank with ease. The ship also has nine other assault boats and an im-

proved cargo handling system.

St. Louis was commissioned Feb. 5 in Portsmouth, Va., and the voyage here was her "shake down cruise." She has the 20-knot "capability" long sought by the amphibious forces.

Capt. John W. Klinefelter of Seattle is St. Louis' skipper. The ship is the sixth to bear the name.

Her automated power plant needs only five crewmen to man the engine-room — instead the 14 required on the older, and phased out cargo ships.

There are 25 officers and 310 enlisted men on the 575-foot ship.

St. Louis is a unit of the Pacific Amphibious Forces, assigned to Long Beach's Amphibious Squadron 11.

homes come alive at barker's SALE FOR HOMES

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



SAVE 32.50! BARKERESTER VIBRATOR-RECLINER

A 3-position Barkerester recliner is just the tonic for Spring fever. Give in and laze back as a 3-speed vibrator relaxes and soothes tired muscles. A beautiful addition to any room in scuff-proof vinyl upholstery... select: black, avocado, antique gold, chestnut brown or wine.

77

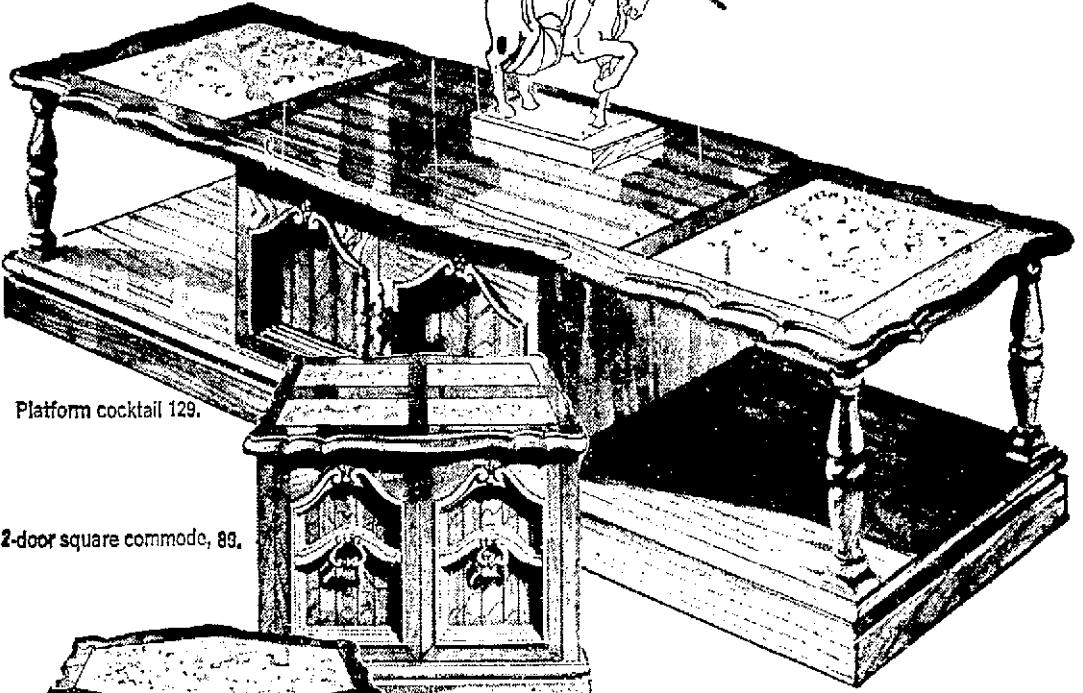
Reg. 109.50

BARKERESTER HEATING RECLINER-VIBRATOR

Let our man-size Barkerester with built-in heat pad and variable speed fingertip control vibrator ease your aches and pains. 3 comfort positions, 2 brass casters, and Union Carbide's "Cortina" vinyl cover in: black, antique gold, olive, copper, antique olive.

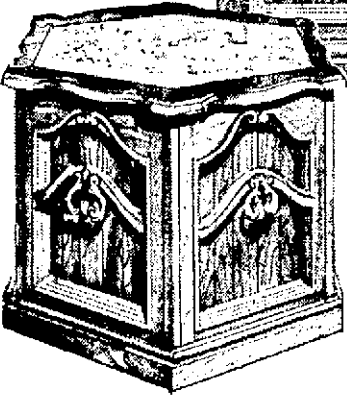
88

Value 139.50



Platform cocktail 129.

2-door square commode, 89.



1-door hexagonal commode, 89.

NEW "CHATELET" FRENCH PROV. TABLES AT OUTSTANDING INTRODUCTORY SAVINGS

Presenting the Chatelet collection. French Provincial with nothing lost in translation. All the rural grace and charm comes through, highlighted by new antiqued-distressed finish with light grey overtones, Portuguese marble tops, and scalloped edge accents. (Many other sale priced pieces available).

Platform cocktail, sliding door, 21x58x14 1/2" hi., Reg. 149.50 129.

2-door square commode, 28x28x19 1/2" hi., reg. 110..... 89.

1-door hexagonal commode, 26x30x20" hi., reg. 110.... 88.

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SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5, MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9, OTHER DAYS 10 to 6

Tax Rate Reduction for Some

Reagan Plan
Ready to Go to
Legislature

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax reshuffle plan would give the average owner of a \$20,000 house in California, a 26 per cent cut in his property tax, the State Department of Finance said Saturday.

The department, which drafted the plan for submission to the Legislature, said homeowners would be eligible for property tax cuts ranging from 10 to 38.6 per cent.

The figures are based on ownership of a home with an assessed valuation of \$4,750 and worth about \$20,000.

The property tax rate reduction could go as high as 31 per cent in Stanislaus, Tulare and Yuba counties, under the governor's proposal. In the tiny northeastern county of Mono, the percentage of rate reduction could be as little as 9.

The proposed percentage of property tax reduction a homeowner would receive is based on these ingredients: the tax rate of the local school district, state aid to counties for welfare and a proposed increase in the homeowner's tax exemption.

REAGAN'S tax revision plan also includes a one-cent increase in the nickel-on-the-dollar state sales tax. The effect of this is not included in the department's property tax reduction calculations.

Reagan would increase the homeowners exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 and provide a 20 per cent reduction in the assessed value after the exemption is claimed.

He would give substantially increased aid to counties to help pay for welfare and the state's medical care program for the needy. He also proposes aid equalization system for schools under which wealthy districts would help contribute to the support of their not so fortunate contemporaries.

The result of this statewide property tax collection system for schools would be to require 230 school districts to increase their tax rates if they want to maintain their current financial level.

The remaining 800 school districts throughout the state could, if they chose, reduce their tax rates according to the amount of state equalization aid they receive.

If the districts decided against decreasing the rates, they could use the extra funds to improve programs.

The finance department said the Central Elementary School District in Kings County would realize a 33.6 per cent reduction in its property tax rate under Reagan's plan. This is the largest percentage decrease of any school district.

CENTRAL would gain \$22,858 and could reduce its school tax rate by 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Combined with the increased homeowners' exemption and the extra state aid for welfare, the tax rate could drop from \$7.71 to \$5.12, or 33.6 per cent.

The smallest percentage reduction would be 10 per cent in the Mammoth elementary district in Mono County. It would lose \$135,382 and its schools tax rate could increase \$1.10 per \$100 assessed valuation.

But with the added homeowners' exemption and state welfare aid, the property tax rate still could drop from \$5.27 to \$4.74.

Populous Los Angeles and San Francisco counties would be close to the state average in estimated percentages of property tax reductions.

BIG VAL DAYS

Shop Sunday
12 to 5 p.m.
Monday and Friday
till 9 p.m.

Coat and Dress Ensembles

reg. 28.00-33.00

24⁹⁹

Costume magic in textured rayon knit bonded to acetate — wear separately or together. Short sleeved, back zippered dresses with solid or patterned coats, Misses' and half sizes.

Easy Care Dress Spectacular

reg. 17.00

13⁹⁹

Fresh new fashions — one piece dresses in Dacron polyester knits, tricot and polyester cotton prints. Sleeveless and short sleeves, solid colors and prints. Misses', half and junior sizes.

second floor

Tops and Pants
by Dee
of California

5⁹⁹
ea.

val. to 8.98

Polyester tops — completely washable. 26 inches long in S-M-L sizes. Bonded rayon pants with silk linen finish, leg slightly belled. Sizes 8 to 18.

street floor



Two Piece Suits
12⁹⁹

specially priced!

Vest and skirt in florals and solid colors, sizes 8 to 16. Shown with pleated sleeve blouse in Dacron polyester and cotton.

sizes 32 to 36.

9.99

sportswear, second floor



Boys' Socks

1.00 (if perf.)

44^c

Orlon acrylic/nylon stretch, reinforced heel. Fit sizes 7 1/2 to 9. Many colors.

Boys' Shirts

special

1²⁹

Permanent press, 100% cotton. Tapered and tails, short sleeves.

third floor

Easter Dresses
4⁹⁹

specially priced

Rayon and polyester. Many styles and colors. All easy care. Sizes 7 to 14.

third floor



Kleinert's Annual Sale
Stay-Rite
Garment Shields

reg. 2.50

2/4¹⁵

For long or short sleeves, self-adjusting. Wear with or without a bra. Sizes 30-32 to XL 42-44.

street floor

Bead
Evening Bags

reg. to 10.00

5⁹⁹

Many styles in small and large beads, "drop in" handles. White, black, silver and gold.

street floor

Visca
Straw Bags

reg. to 6.00

3⁹⁹

Soft to touch, exciting shapes. Frame tops, envelopes, drawstrings. Basic or fashion colors.

street floor

Pre-Easter Sale!
Men's Dress Shirts
Choose from over 2000!

4⁸⁸

Reg. 6.00

The new 1970 shape in lime, turquoise, yellow, gold, blue, pistacio and raspberry. Short sleeves — sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Adams Hats

Luxurious felts in gray, brown, black and olive. Your choice.

5⁸⁸

reg.
8.95-10.95

street floor



Packable Stretch Wigs
GLAMOUR-PLUS

Instantly

Reasons why our Packable Stretch Wig should be on your must buy list:

- COMFORT-PLUS CAP gently stretches to fit you.
- PERMANENTLY PRE-WAVED in romantic curls for instant glamour.
- NO-NONSENSE modacrylic fiber comes clean with cold water shampoo-in. Drips dry. Needs no setting. Re-styles in seconds.

All natural shades

12⁹⁹

Only

millinery — street and second floors



Famous Make Small Leather Goods

For women or men. Billfolds, French purses, clutches, key cases and many others.

street floor

reg. to 12.50

1/2
price

Women's Printed Raincoats

With waterproof vinyl shell. Easy care. Sizes S-M-L-XL

street floor

5⁹⁹

reg. 8.00

Women's Sheath Jumpers

Skirt slightly A-line, back zippered. Choose solid colors or florals, sizes 10-18.

second floor

8⁹⁹

special

Women's Sweater Vests

"See-Thru" crocket or flat knit Orlon acrylic. Fashion colors. S-M-L sizes.

street floor

4⁹⁹

special

Robes, Foundations, Lingerie — second floor

- | | |
|---|--------------|
| 9.00 Snapcoat cotton print reversible dusters | 7.99 |
| 10.00 Printed cotton long hostess coats | 7.99 |
| 18.00 Long nylon tricot quilted robes | 11.99 |
| 18.00 Printed jersey tunic/pant sets | 10.99 |
| 6.00 Bandeau bras — padded or not | 2.99 |
| 8.00 to 11.00 Controlling pantie girdles | 3.99 to 6.99 |
| 15.00 Waltz or mini length peignoir sets | 9.99 |
| 20.00 Long trimmed nylon peignoir sets | 15.99 |
| 4.00 Trimmed mini flirts with panties | 1.99 |
| 6.00 Nylon tricot with overlay and trim waltz gowns | 3.99 |
| 6.00 Famous make trimmed slips | 3.99 to 4.99 |

Women's Fashion Shoes
Nationally Advertised Brands

7⁹⁹

val. to 25.00

Hundreds of pairs of spring and summer shoes in patents, leathers and combinations of materials. Many patterns and heel heights. Colors galore — the fashion look.

lower floor



**Drop From 1969's
\$83 Million to
\$10 Million in '70**

William M. Allen, board chairman, said the sharp drop in profits was accompanied by sales volume for the year of \$2.93 billion compared with a record \$3.27 billion the previous year.

The year-end financial report, made at a regular board of directors meeting, reflected a fourth-quarter loss of about \$6.2 million after a third-quarter loss of around \$4 million.

"It is vital that new orders for all commercial jet models and new government contract awards be obtained," Boeing board chairman William Allen said.

HE BLAMED the "disappointing earnings level" on six factors, listing them in this order:

"New orders for commercial jet transports were down significantly in 1969," Allen said.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Marie Dionne Houle, one of the tragedy-haunted Dionne quintuplets, died of "natural" causes in her lonely apartment, the family said Saturday.

Mrs. Hodge, who would have been 36 on May 20, had been dead for several days when her body was discovered.

Mrs. Hodge was the second of the famous quintuplets to die. On Aug. 6, 1954, Emilie died during an epileptic seizure. The surviving quints are Annette, Yvonne and Cecile.

Allard, who has assumed the role of spokesman for the publicity-shy quint, said Marie, who had been separated from her husband, Florian Houle, a government tax expert, for about five years, had been lonely and depressed for some time.

This profound depression, he said, caused her to put her two daughters in a convent, which she visited once or twice a month. He and the Saturday

Long Beach, Cal., Sun., March 1, 1970 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A.S.

<p>Men's Crew Socks</p> <p>23^c</p> <p>reg. 1.00 if perf.</p> <p>Ideal for sport and casual wear. Over 1,000 from which to choose.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>BIG VALUE</p> <p>DAYS</p> <p>Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 PM</p> <p>Monday 'til 9:00 PM</p>		<p>Women's Casual Straw Shoes</p> <p>5.00</p> <p>11.00 val.</p> <p>Special purchase of colorful, comfortable mid heel straws in white, beige, yellow, green and pink. Excellent size selection.</p> <p>second floor</p>
<p>Men's All Weather Coats</p> <p>9.88</p> <p>reg. 25.00</p> <p>31 only. Permanently pressed, zip out lining. Broken sizes.</p> <p>street floor</p>			<p>Men's Brushed Pigskin Casuals</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>13.00 if perf.</p> <p>Slight imperfections that do not impair the wearing quality of these famous make casual shoes. Many colors, styles and sizes.</p> <p>lower floor</p>
<p>Men's Colored Polo Shirts</p> <p>66^c</p> <p>reg. 1.49</p> <p>100% heavy quality cotton. Over 10 sharp colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.</p> <p>street floor</p>			<p>Bucilla Vest Kits</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>reg. 3.98</p> <p>Bucilla Hot Loner vest kits. Makes either crocheted or knitted vest. To fit sizes 10 to 16. Kit contains yarn and complete instructions. Aran white, purple, liberty blue, red, black and green.</p> <p>third floor</p>
<p>Men's White T-Shirts</p> <p>66^c</p> <p>reg. 1.49</p> <p>First quality, heavy cotton pop nit. Small and medium only.</p> <p>street floor</p>			<p>Stainless Steel Cookware Set</p> <p>12.77 set</p> <p>special</p> <p>Complete matched set of Regal waterless stainless steel cookware. Seven-piece set.</p> <p>lower floor</p>
<p>Men's Easter Ties</p> <p>4/5.00</p> <p>reg. 2.00</p> <p>New spring shape, sharp new patterns. Walker's Imperial.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Boxed Everyday Cards</p> <p>2/1.00</p> <p>reg. 1.00</p> <p>High count boxes, fine quality. All occasion, Birthday, Get Well and others. 59c ea. or 2/1.00.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Jr. Shirts</p> <p>4.49</p> <p>val. to 9.00</p> <p>Long sleeve shirts in solid colors and stripes. Cotton and dacron[®] polyester. Sizes 28 to 36.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Swivel Rockers</p> <p>49.95</p> <p>reg. 69.95</p> <p>TV swivel rockers. Gold or moss green durable cover. Form fitting back.</p> <p>fourth floor</p>
<p>Men's Dress Slacks</p> <p>9.88</p> <p>reg. 18.00</p> <p>100% wool sharkskin dress slacks. Sizes 30 to 38 only.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Handbag Accessories</p> <p>1.88</p> <p>reg. to 3.50</p> <p>Many colors and styles. French purses, clutches, billfolds and others in vinyl or leather.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Jr. Jeans</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>reg. 6.00</p> <p>Famous label Jr. jeans, first quality in white and colors. Two pockets, front zip. Sizes 5-15.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>90-Inch Sofas</p> <p>199.00</p> <p>reg. 249.95</p> <p>Choice of Vectra, velvet or scotchguarded prints. All foam cushions, zippered. Self decked with arm caps. Matching mini sofas</p> <p>fourth floor</p>
<p>Men's '50 Sport Coats</p> <p>24.75</p> <p>reg. 50.00</p> <p>35 only in this group. Walker's Imperial. 100% wool.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Fanfare Panty Hose</p> <p>99^c</p> <p>2.50 if perf.</p> <p>Sheer panty hose in plain knit and mesh. Black, coffee bean, suntan and beige tones. Fits petite to tall.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Junior Shifts</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>reg. 15.00</p> <p>Jr. Orlon[®] acrylic shifts in pastel shades. S,M,L.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Mattress and Box Springs Sets</p> <p>59.95</p> <p>reg. 79.95</p> <p>510 coil, reg. 89.95 69.95</p> <p>837 coil, reg. 99.95 79.95</p> <p>fourth floor</p>
<p>Men's Dress Shirts</p> <p>2/3.00</p> <p>reg. 4.00</p> <p>100% polyester white dress shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Bulky Sweaters</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>special</p> <p>100% orlon[®] acrylic, completely washable, hand loomed, fully fashioned. Decorative cable stitch weave. Selection of colors. S,M,L.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Capri Pants</p> <p>4.88</p> <p>special</p> <p>Perfect fit waist band. Side zip. Plaids and stripes and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Recliner Chairs</p> <p>49.95</p> <p>reg. 79.95</p> <p>Recliner with supported, sunbyle covers. Choice of colors.</p> <p>fourth floor</p>
<p>Men's Apache Scarfs</p> <p>1.88</p> <p>reg. 3.00</p> <p>Large luxurious size (27" sq.). Limited quantity.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Blouses</p> <p>4.99-5.99</p> <p>special</p> <p>Dainty dacron[®] polyester, cottons or cotton blends. Lace or novelty trim and tailored. Color selection. Sizes 32-38.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Jr. Swim Suits</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>val. to 18.00</p> <p>Famous label swim suits. 2-pc. bikinis and 2-pc. dresses. 1-pc. Helanca stretch. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 5 to 15.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Heavy Polyester Shag Carpeting</p> <p>4.44 q. yd.</p> <p>reg. 8.88</p> <p>Heavy double pile shag. Limited quantity.</p> <p>fourth floor</p>
<p>Men's Orlon Socks</p> <p>49^c</p> <p>reg. 1.25 if perf.</p> <p>Orlon[®] acrylic socks in 14 different colors. Sizes 10½ to 13 stretch.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Skirts</p> <p>6.98</p> <p>special</p> <p>By Dee of Calif. Skirts in "A" line style of 100% polyester. Narrow waist band, back zip. Completely washable. Selection of colors. 8-18.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Orlon Vests</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>special</p> <p>Orlon[®] acrylic vests in solid colors, bulky, button front and crochet stitch. Open vests. White, black and pastels.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Framed Pictures</p> <p>10.00</p> <p>val. to 19.95</p> <p>Many subjects and styles from which to choose. Mostly one of a kind.</p> <p>fourth floor</p>
<p>Men's Leather Key Cases</p> <p>66^c</p> <p>reg. 3.00</p> <p>200 only. Made by famous Hickok Co.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Lace Knit Tops</p> <p>6.98</p> <p>special</p> <p>To co-ordinate with skirts or capris. Longer length, 100% orlon[®] acrylic. Short "doe-man" sleeve. Back zip. White, gold, bone, lt. blue, lilac and red.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Better Blouses</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>special</p> <p>Long sleeve styles and short sleeve crepe and dacron[®] polyester and cotton. Ruffle and tie style. Sizes 30 to 38.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Furniture Throws</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>reg. 7.99</p> <p>60"x70" ... 5.99</p> <p>70"x90" ... 9.99</p> <p>80"x100" ... 13.99</p> <p>90"x120" ... 16.99</p> <p>lower floor</p>
<p>Women's Fashion Umbrellas</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>4.00 val.</p> <p>100% acetate fashion umbrellas. Slim styles in solid colors. Black and many bright colors.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Knit Tops</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>val. to 7.98</p> <p>Wide color selection in scoops, jewel, "V" or crew necklines. Short sleeves or sleeveless</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Nylon Pajamas</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>reg. 4.00</p> <p>Nylon tricot, tailored, long trouser pajamas. Two tone in co-ordinating colors. Sizes 34-38.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Orlon Sayelle</p> <p>1.29 sk.</p> <p>reg. 1.80</p> <p>4 x 4 ft., 100% to 90% orlon[®] acrylic. Non-iron, easy to wash.</p> <p>third floor</p>
<p>Women's New Spring Handbags</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>reg. 10.00</p> <p>Beautifully styled by Berne. Dressier styles in black patent or bone, red and navy. Single or double handles. Fine interiors.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Nylon Shells</p> <p>1.77</p> <p>special</p> <p>Nylon sleeveless shells, turtle neck, zip back, solid colors and stripes.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Women's Briefs</p> <p>3/1.00</p> <p>reg. 89c if perf.</p> <p>Full cut nylon tricot briefs, elastic leg and waistband. Sizes 5 to 7.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Better Bedspreads</p> <p>39.95</p> <p>reg. 79.95</p> <p>79.95 Twin or full size 39.95</p> <p>119.95 king or queen ... 59.95</p> <p>lower floor</p>
<p>Women's Trevira Scarfs</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>reg. 5.00</p> <p>Imported from Italy. 27" sq. prints. Machine washable. 100% polyester.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p>Women's Jr. Capris</p> <p>4.49</p> <p>val. to 8.00</p> <p>Jr. capris and jeans. Cotton and dacron[®] polyester, solid colors and prints. Sizes 5 to 15.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Women's Pettipants</p> <p>99^c</p> <p>reg. 4.00</p> <p>Nylon tricot, trimmed pettipants. Slightly irregular.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p>Upholstery Fabrics</p> <p>4.99 yd.</p> <p>to 12.50 yd.</p> <p>to 16.90 yd.</p> <p>Materials and textures for good decorator colors. Formal or informal.</p> <p>lower floor</p>

REDS HIT 4 ARMY 'COPTERS

SAIGON (UPI) -- Communist ground forces shot down four U.S. Army helicopters within a 24-hour period ended Saturday, the U.S. command reported, killing seven Americans, wounding six and raising to 1,501 the number of helicopters lost in the Vietnam war.

The losses coincided with recent intelligence reports that the Communists planned to concentrate on shooting down helicopters as a means of increasing American casualties and reducing their own.

At Da Nang, U.S. Marine officials Saturday identified five leathernecks charged with killing 11 Vietnamese children and five women during a night ambush patrol Feb. 19 near hamlet No. 4 of Son Thang.

THE ACCUSED, including three Purple Heart winners, were identified as Lance Cpl. Randall D. Herrod, 20, Calvin, Okla.; Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19, listed on records as being from Evansville, Ind.; Pfc. Michael S. Kritchlen, 19, Hanover, Pa.; Pfc. Samuel G. Green, 18, Cleveland, Ohio, and Pvt. Michael A. Schwartz, 21, Weirton, W.Va., born in New Brighton, Pa.

In Laos, American warplanes bombed Communist supply routes on the Plain of Jars and east of it Saturday, trying to thwart reinforcement of North Vietnamese forces.

Authoritative sources who disclosed the bombing strikes Saturday, said North Vietnamese forces have advanced far enough into Laos to be within rocket range of Vientiane, the administrative capital.

N. Viet's Terms for Progress

(Continued from Page A-1) aggression it started and to leave South Vietnam, not make it a new colony."

"We have a serious attitude in negotiations as well as in all our struggle," Trinh said, "but the



TRINH

American side must also have a serious attitude if negotiations are to advance.

"If Vietnamization is to be used as a basis of negotiations, negotiations cannot possibly make progress.

"Progressive public opinion in the United States has noted that the Nixon administration has been trying to create the impression that the Paris conference has lessened importance now.

"We've often said Vietnamization does not mean ending the war but prolonging it. The United States is withdrawing its troops by dribbles in order to calm down public opinion against the war in the United States. The American hope is to build strength of the puppet South Vietnamese army and to use Vietnamese to fight against Vietnamese to satisfy American bellicose circles.

"The United States government hopes if it pro-
"That's why we say the manese people will encounter more difficulties and we will have to accept American terms. But this can't happen. On the contrary, the more that the war drags on, the greater difficulties that will be encountered by the United States.

BIG VALUE DAYS

Open Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.; Monday 'til 9 P.M.

Stationery -- Street Floor

Poodle
Pen Holder

2.50 val.

1¹⁹

Unique desk accessory. Furry poodles in several colors with refillable ball point pen. Clever gifts!

Fine
Boxed Stationery

2.50 val.

1¹⁹

200 sheets, 50 envelopes. You can't afford to miss this outstanding stationery buy -- both quality and quantity in white, ivory, pink, blue, yellow and mint.

Pamper Neck Rest
Pillows

reg. 1.69

1⁰⁰

The comfortable, contoured neck pillow, completely washable. 100% shredded foam filled. You'll find dozens of uses for Pamper contoured neck pillows. Designed to add extra comfort to your relaxing hours.

third floor



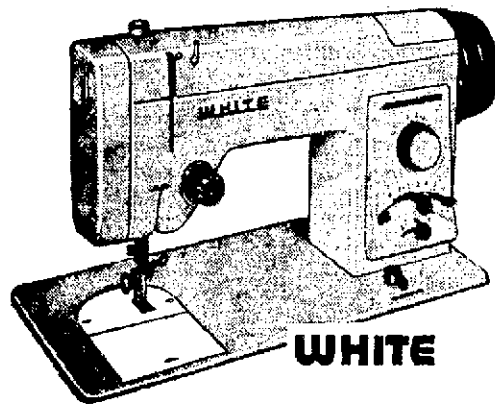
Salesman's Samples
Tote Bags and Carryalls

33 1/3 Off

Salesman's samples, one-of-a-kind. Ideal for knitting, shopping or traveling.

third floor

Sewing
Machines



WHITE

White deluxe light-weight zig-zag portable, reg. 119.00 .. **89⁹⁵**

Dress maker zig-zag portable, reg. 89.95 **69⁹⁵**

Elna open arm zig-zag light weight portable, reg. 209.00 **179⁰⁰**

Many zig-zag machines (used) rebuilt **49⁹⁵ up**

We repair all makes of sewing machines and carry parts and supplies.

Vacuum Cleaners

New upright Eureka all metal cleaner, Special for shag and regular carpet. Attachments **54⁹⁵**

Power full all metal canister, complete with attachments **44⁹⁵**

Light weight Eureka upright **24⁹⁵**

Many rebuilt and slightly used cleaners reduced to ... **40%**

We repair all makes and carry supplies and parts.

third floor

Outstanding Fabric Values Polyester Double Knits

val. to 10.00 yd.

4⁹⁹
yd.

Carefree 60" wide, machine washable and dryable polyester double knits in wide array of solid colors, novelty weaves and patterns.

Useable Fabric Lengths

val. to 2.00 yd.

69^c
yd.

Useable fabric lengths of "undetermined fibre content," 45" wide in solid colors, prints and novelties.

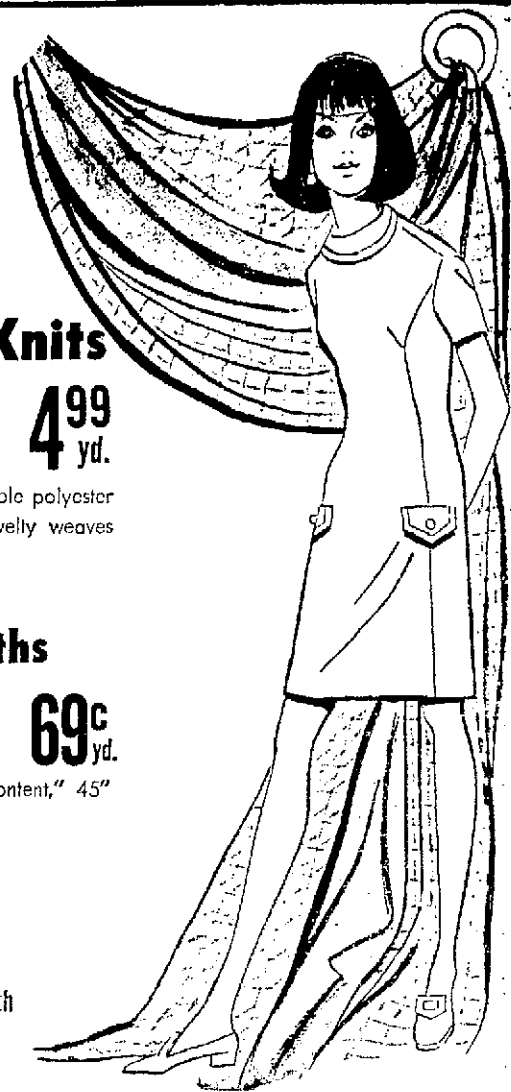
One Yd. Skirt Lengths

special value

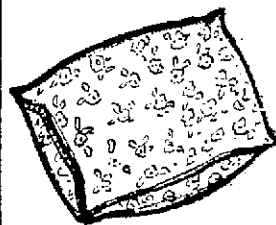
1⁹⁹
length

New selection one yard skirt lengths, 54" wide in solid colors, plaids and novelties.

third floor



Domestics -- Third Floor



20x26
Pillows

8⁹⁹

Special 100% duck down pillows. Cotton, floral cover with corded edge. Down proof ticking. Repeat of a sellout.

Outstanding Value!
by Calloway - Cannon
and Fieldcrest
Bath Towels

to 4.50 if perf.

1⁶⁹

Select from solid colors, jacquards, novelties. Wide array of colors and patterns. Ideal for summer beach robes as well as for beautifying the bath.

Never-Never Iron
Sheets and Cases

Burlingtons "never-never" iron white or printed king and queen size sheets and cases.

"Water Flower" Printed Muslin

3.49 pr. if perf. 42 x 46 cases pr. **2.29**
6.99 if perf. 90 x 115 or queen bottom fitted **4.49**

9.99 if perf. 108 x 115 or king bottom fitted **5.99**

180 White Percale

3.80 pr. if perf. 42 x 46 cases pr. **2.49**
8.50 if perf. 90 x 115 or queen bottom fitted **4.49**

11.50 if perf. 108 x 120 or king bottom fitted **5.49**

Down and Feather Pillows

reg. 7.00

4⁹⁹

20 x 26 finished size, filled with choice 10% white duck down and 90% white duck crushed feathers.

ROSE CHINA by Noritake Co.

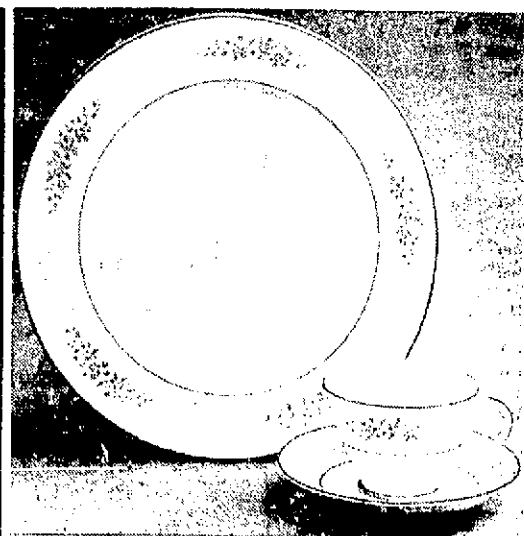
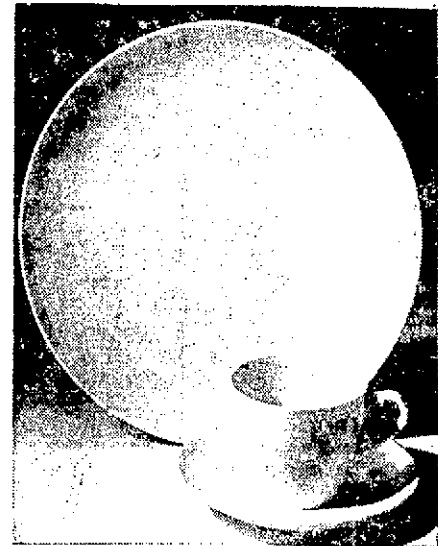
45 and 57 piece sets
Service for Eight

29⁷⁷
set

val. to 59.95

Limited Quantity

lower floor



Ransom Prisoner Located

Guatemala Foreign
Minister's Release
To Be Negotiated

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemalan police located a state prisoner Saturday only a few hours before the deadline set for his release by kidnapers threatening to kill Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr if their demand is not met.

The government interrupted radio and television broadcasts at 3 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) to announce police had found the prisoner, Vicente Giron Calvillo, and that the Mexican ambassador had been named as intermediary to negotiate Mohr's release.

Mohr, 42, was kidnapped at 7:20 p.m. Friday by a rebel guerrilla group known as the Armed Revolutionary Forces. In addition to his release, the rebels demanded that Calvillo be placed under the protection of the Mexican embassy and granted safe conduct to Mexico.

IF THESE demands were not met within 24 hours, his captors said in a communique distributed early Saturday, Mohr would be executed.

The government originally denied there was anyone named Calvillo imprisoned in Guatemala. In announcing he had been found later Saturday, the government said Calvillo had used an assumed name when arrested and had been jailed under the alias that had since been disproved. There was no explanation of his arrest.

6 Killed in Traffic Accidents

(Continued from Page A-1)
the three bombings on "probable personal problems."

Two women passengers were killed, and the two men drivers involved only slightly injured, in a mid-day collision Saturday on the San Diego Freeway near El Toro.

Mrs. Marilyn Sue Boothby, 23, of San Diego, and Adelheid Gebhardt, 40, of Los Angeles, were fatally injured when cars driven by Michael Boothby, a San Diego Marine, and Loy Steed of Los Angeles crashed together at 11:53 a.m. on the freeway a half-mile north of El Toro Road.

Highway Patrol officers reported the Boothby car went out of control, struck a center divider and veered into the Steed car. The women passengers were pronounced dead on arrival at area hospitals.

IN FULLERTON a crash of two cars at midnight on South Rodeo Road at Euclid Avenue caused fatal injuries to Antonio Morales, 19, of 1809 Celeste Lane, Fullerton, passenger in one of the cars, and critical injuries to both drivers, Mary Demers, 20, of 2625 Coronado Dr., Fullerton, and Richard Stark, 18, of 907 Lantana Dr., Brea. All were taken to St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, where Morales died at 1 a.m. Saturday. Police said the Demers car, with Morales as passenger, crossed a double line and met the northbound Stark car head-on.

A 19-year-old driver who lost control of his car at 11:30 a.m. on rainswept Artesia Freeway east of Pioneer Boulevard, in Artesia, was thrown from the automobile and fatally injured. Officers said the driver, Joe De Santa of 11814 Rim Rock St., La Mirada, was pronounced dead on arrival at Studebaker Hospital at 12:15 p.m. The automobile rolled after striking a divider fence.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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Monday 9:30 'til 9 P.M.

SOFA SALE

5 FT. DELUXE QUILTED MINI SOFA

Custom tailored love seat. Elegant detailing and beautifully quilted, zippered cushions. Truly an accent to any living room. Reg. 119.95

\$88

Save 31.95

7 FT. QUILTED DELUXE SOFA

Custom tailored sofa in many decorator fabrics. Elegant detailing and beautifully quilted. Zippered cushions. Reg. 159.95

\$99

Save 60.95

Also Available Are These

Custom Tailored DELUXE SOFA

Miracle Vectra Cover

\$168

reg. 209.95 Save \$41.95

Custom Made DRAPERIES

1.99 yd.

Three "yes, minimum per width. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

INCLUDING FABRIC AND LABOR

SPECIAL GROUP OF FABRICS

Special group of fabrics in decorator colors, expertly tailored. Deluxe pinch pleated headings and double bottom hems, weighted and fan folded, Kirsh traverse rods, decorative hardware and installation at reasonable prices. Shop at home service, call our expert consultant for a free estimate.

lower floor

Motorola Color TV

Save \$100 **\$397**

Largest picture tube made 23" (295 sq. in.). Works in a drawer TV with fast back chassis for haste, easier servicing.

fourth floor

custom quilted SLEEPER SOFA

- DELUXE QUILTING
- DELUXE TAILORING
- DELUXE SIZE

178⁰⁰

reg. 269.00

SAVE \$91.00

FAMOUS MANUFACTURER

Quilted covering, good, extra firm, comfortable full size mattress. Shepherd casters on front. All padded back, front and sides — arm caps. A most fantastic buy! Many colors from which to choose.

Sofas By Day . . .

Beds By Night

Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight rug roller casters. Modern way to double up on space. Each mattress 30" wide. Scotchgard[®] treated quilted covers supported vinyl.

\$148⁰⁰

reg. 199.95

Save \$51.95

Swivel Rockers

Form lining, comfortable swivel rockers. Beautiful fabric covers. Moss green, persimmon, gold, and pepper. Heavy metal bases.

reg. 69.95 **49⁹⁵**

Save \$20

WHIRLPOOL

10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Save \$27 **159⁰⁰**

- super storage door
- plenty of shelf space
- adjustable temperature control
- big freezer

fourth and pine

HE 2-7451

park free victoria lots

MAN DROWNS, TWO ADrift 12 HOURS

The Coast Guard Saturday rescued two men adrift in a launch for about 12 hours off Catalina Island after the motor failed when they tried to rescue a third man who had fallen overboard.

The two, Ramon J. Glosier, 11502 Yana Drive, Garden Grove, and Charles Heckman, 833 Sherill St., Anaheim, told authorities they were fishing in the rain about 6:30 a.m. when the boat's owner, Jack Smyth, apparently tumbled overboard and presumably drowned.

They said they tried to back the boat up to reach him, but the motor stalled

and they couldn't get it started again. They said they lost sight of Smyth, 45, of 2831 South Bristol St., Costa Mesa.

Unable to get the motor running they drifted helplessly about five miles from the east end of the island.

At about 5 p.m. they were spotted by the pilot of a Catalina Airways plane who reported to the Coast Guard.

The cutter, Morris, was sent to the scene. The two men were taken aboard the Morris and the disabled launch was towed back to the Coast Guard station at Terminal Island.

Labor-HEW Fund Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a \$19-billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill eight months behind schedule Saturday after delivering three straight defeats to Southern-sponsored amendments on school desegregation.

With liberals claiming strong support from President Nixon, the Senate voted to water down two Dixie proposals and kill a third.

CIVIL RIGHTS forces hailed the votes as evidence they still held a 4-3 margin in the Senate despite Southern victories on two amendments to a different bill last week, and talk of a nationwide "new mood" on school integration.

The bill itself passed only after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield drove his colleagues into a rare Saturday night session.

Despite testy tempers and delayed dinner dates, the Senate plowed through several minor amendments and finally shouted through the bill itself, 68-0.

"Aye, and thank God," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott when his name was called on the final roll call.

The measure provides a

year's funds for the Labor Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Economic Opportunity and a dozen smaller agencies.

It covers the fiscal year which started last July 1, and passed precisely eight months after it was supposed to take effect — a modern record for congressional tardiness on a spending measure. Last month, Nixon vetoed as inflationary the original version of the bill, which totaled \$19.7 billion.

THE SENATE first rejected two proposed changes in the formula for distributing aid to impacted school districts, those which educate children of federal employees.

It also defeated, 38-37, an amendment which would cut off federal loans of scholarships to college rioters only if they are first convicted in court.

The bulky measure and its many amendments still face a House-Senate conference committee, and the possibility of a second presidential veto.

The House voted \$19.4 billion, and Republican senators hinted that Nixon would veto it again unless the lower Senate figure prevailed.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

What seemed like a good idea then didn't turn out so well. A few black acacias also are being removed because they have proved to be short-lived and unhealthy, he said. Most of the trees will be replaced by a hybrid magnolia providing a smaller, more uniform tree which doesn't grow so fast, Chamness said. Homeowners always are notified before their parkway tree is removed, he added. It is not certain at this time how many of the larger trees will be replaced since the end cost of removal and new planting is not settled yet.

Blender

Q. Last November we took an expensive blender to Catfish Electric and Appliance, 3701 E. Anaheim St., to be repaired. We were told it would take about a week or 10 days to do the job. We still have not got it back and now we are getting different stories about what the problem is. I don't have many nice things and the ones I do own are important to me. Can you help? Mrs. J. E. R., Long Beach.

A. Yes. By now, you have your working blender back in your kitchen. After a number of calls, ACTION LINE finally ascertained that there had been a mix-up in the part order. It was straightened up and Chet Johnson, owner of Catfish, got the appliance back in order.

Short Weight

Q. I recently purchased 1½ pounds of ground steak at a market. When I got home and opened the package, it was obvious that there was not 1½ pounds of meat. I weighed it and found that there was only 1 pound 1 ounce of meat. What recourse does the consumer have for this type of cheating? R. M., Long Beach.

A. You may report the weight shortage to the compliance division of the Los Angeles County Department of Weights and Measures, 225-1357. Their address is 3200 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90031. They will send an investigator to the market to make some meat purchases which then will be checked. If your complaint is substantiated, a warning may be issued, or a hearing held. If it is an aggravated case, or the offense is repeated, a criminal misdemeanor complaint could be issued.

Trout Stream

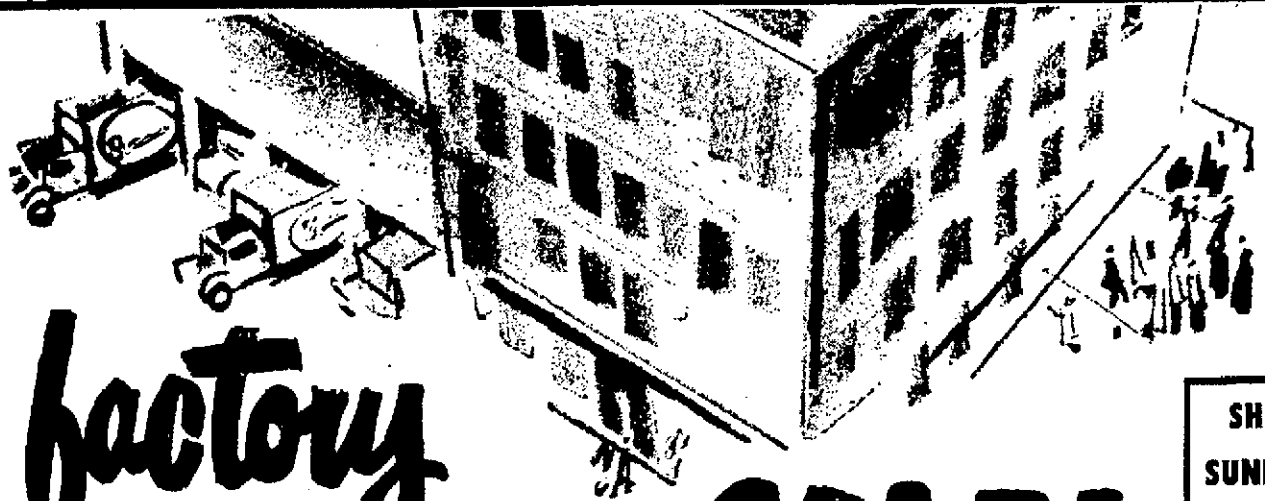
Q. On Saturday, Feb. 7, my husband watched an outdoor show on Channel 5 about trout fishing in California's Pacific Creek. We would like to know where this is located and if there are any camping facilities. Mrs. J. Y., Norwalk.

A. Somebody along the line dropped the ball. ACTION LINE made numerous telephone calls to check out the location of Pacific Creek. The program finally was traced to the sponsor in Boston, where it was learned that the outdoor scenes were of Pacific Creek in the Grand Teton National Forest in Wyoming. Pacific Creek is located 35 miles north of Jackson in the Jackson Hole country. Further information may be obtained by writing to John Hooper, District Ranger, Buffalo District, Grand Teton National Forest, Jackson, Wyoming, 83001.

5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Butler's
Lakewood

Spring Sale



factory clearance SALE!

SHOP
SUNDAY
NOON
TO
5:00

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Lucky you! Butler's got the chance to offer these superb mattresses and box springs values at almost "unheard-of" low prices! These are odd lots, few-of-a-kind and factory sample mattresses and box springs. All have expensive features; weight balanced head-to-toe construction to give wonderfully restful sleep; famous name handsome coverings, luxurious upholstery; high-coil count innerspring units, air vents, etc. Come early for the greatest selection!

TWIN
OR FULL SIZE
58.
SET



Call Today!
Our experienced decorator will bring samples to your own home. There is no charge or obligation for this service.
ME 3-8101

BIGELOW'S Herculon CARPETING SALE!

INCLUDES:

Reg. 7.95

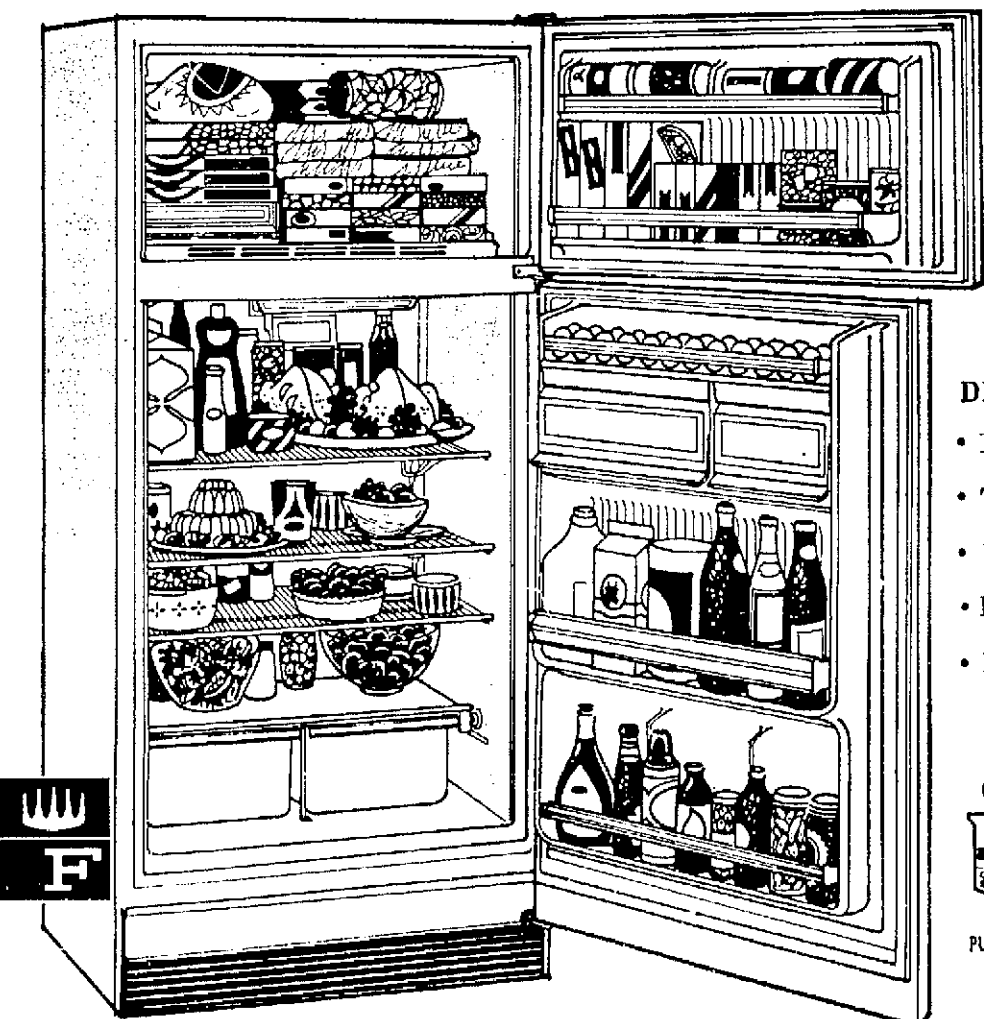
- Labor • Heavy Padding
- Tackless Strip • 2 Door Metals

5.99
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED

"Wash 'n Wear" carpeting . . . remarkable as it sounds, it is almost impossible to stain carpeting with a pile of 100% Herculon. A little detergent or cleaner will remove 47 of the most common household stains. You can't find a better buy or a bigger value anywhere.

FRIGIDAIRE® BIG 16.6 CU. FT.



100%
**FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER**

- DELUXE MODEL #FPD166 TNR
- 154 LB. ZERO DEGREE FREEZER
 - TWIN HYDRATORS • ON ROLLERS
 - LOTS OF IN-DOOR STORAGE
 - DAIRY BAR
 - IN WHITE AND MOST FASHION COLORS

(PLUS)

SAVE 30.00!



ON ALL PURCHASES

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LESS WITH TRADE-IN

SHOP SUNDAYS NOON 'TIL 5:00 P.M. MON. TO FRI. 9:30 - 9:30

Phones: ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901

Navy Sets Drive to Stop Pollution by Ships in Port

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The Navy, long one of the major contamination and pollution offenders in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex, has taken a hard look at its three major problems.

These are harbor sewage from its ships, sulphurous stack gas and oil spillage.

Now regulations have been amended to permit blowing off stack gases at a time when prevailing winds are going seaward.

A DRIVE for shipboard sewage disposal to be handled within the ships is under test and study and hard-nosed rules have been laid down on pier-side refuelings and defuelings.

The Department of Fish and Game, the state agency charged with enforcing codes prohibiting discharge of oil into any of the state's water resources, had some kind words for the Navy's anti-oil spillage drive today.

"We are glad that the spirit of cooperation with us has improved over the past several years. In the early '60s, Navy officials were not as conscious of the problem and showed resultant lack of interest," a spokesman said.

Industrial wastes from the shore activities do not go into the harbor, but are handled by an old sewage system that is currently being replaced.

A LOS ANGELES-Long Beach Naval Base spokesman said Saturday that "ships have to wait for prevailing winds before blowing their stacks to be sure the polluting gases go out to sea instead of inland."

Although rules require the stacks be blown every 24 hours, the revised plan permits ships to wait for a wind shift.

The Navy remains an offender on shipboard sewage, as do virtually all ocean-going ships.

Shipboard sewage systems are currently being tested on a East Coast destroyer and submarine tender, according to the Navy Chief of Information. The systems, both mechanical and electro-chemical, are under close study, particularly on the sub tender since she spends the majority of the time pier-side.

Capt. Charles E. Stastny, Naval Station commander, said two new piers in the station's master plan will have sewage line hookups as well as fueling and defueling lines.

"IT IS A matter of getting the funds released," he said.

Also, the base spokesman revealed, the Navy is planning to introduce a new and cleaner burning fuel.

Conversion of the entire fossil-fuel-burning ships is several years away, however.

The changeover will include pump modifications to handle the new viscosity oil along with packing glands and nozzle heads.

Oil spills still remain a problem because of the human factor, the spokesman said.

Italians Fail Coalition Bid

ROME (UPI) — Acting Premier Mariano Rumor gave up his attempts to form a new coalition government Saturday after 15 days of trying to resolve disputes over the divorce law, cooperation with Communists and other issues.

A statement from the office of President Giuseppe Saragat said Rumor had returned to the president the mandate he had received to form Italy's 31st government since World War II.

The statement said Saragat would resume consultations Monday with leaders of the 10 parties in Parliament.

"Things like faulty couplings, poor alignment, ruptured tanks and careless tank overflow are just not going to be tolerated anymore."

"Alarms on out valves are one item being tested now. Contracts are held now with local firms to clean up oil spills. In problem areas, the Navy is working closely with the Department of Fish and Game as well as the 11th Coast Guard District."

CURRENTLY under construction and 90 per cent completed is a 16-inch sewer main and new pumping station from the shipyard to the naval station's present sewage system.

An old sewage line, which backed up badly three years ago, will be phased out when the new facility is completed.

Plans for a 16-inch sewer main to connect the shipyard's new main from and through the naval station were held in abeyance pending negotiations with the Los Angeles City sewage treatment plant located on the northwestern corner of Terminal Island.

A request for an increase in the peak flow allowed had to be filed by the Navy prior to resumption of plans and funding by the House of Representatives, a virtual certainty.

A new sanitary eight-inch sewer line was put in for a new service building on Pier E, costing \$30,000.

On the Mole a new sewage system is scheduled for Fiscal Year 1972 to connect with the naval station's projected 16-inch main, and to handle future Mole expansion.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Watches

by
JOE STOLTZ
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach Only
A MILLS STORE

Last week we discussed the importance of buying watches in the country you live in to insure proper service and replacement of parts. This is due to the fact that watch factories produce different movements for the same brand, depending upon the country it is exporting to.

As most people in this country have a watch, we are fortunate to have a choice — do we desire primarily style or accuracy in our watch?

You can obtain a watch for almost any price — \$4.00 to over \$10,000.00. The difference can be in the movement, or in the adornments. Adornments are such items as stainless steel case, solid gold case, diamonds around the dial, a watch bracelet other than a leather strap, etc. These adornments are obvious to the naked eye. They are exposed to view as the exact design and style of the watch and dial. The adornments and styles of watches appeal to each individual differently. Whenever you choose a watch, you usually decide on the adornments and style that best suits you so that the purchase becomes very personal and individualistic.

We will, therefore, not discuss the style and adornment aspect of watches, but will concentrate on the inside of the watch — what makes the watch "tick". The ordinary person never sees nor knows what goes on inside the watch — why one movement is preferred over another — why one movement will be more accurate than another.

For example, a pin-lever watch versus a jeweled-lever watch. The key is "pin" versus "jeweled". The "pin" means steel ball bearings are used in the movement and the other mechanisms rotate on the bearings. The "jeweled" means jewels (rubies) are used instead of steel. A ruby has a hardness of 9 on a scale of 10. A ruby only can be scratched by a diamond or another ruby. The friction and wear and tear created in a watch movement is fantastic as the balance wheel "ticks" approximately 216,000 in a day.

Therefore, a jeweled-lever watch will perform and last far longer than a pin lever watch.

If you have any questions in reference to jewelry, stop in and ask us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only. A MILLS STORE

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



Spring Sale



MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS

Reg. 79.50 **69⁸⁸**

Spring marches in with new suits of 90% wool and 10% silk in solids and plaids... the newest assorted Spring colors, 2-button styles with side vents. Free normal alterations. Get in step with these handsome award winning styles of the well-dressed contingent! Most men's sizes.



3
WAYS
TO
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BOY'S FLARE SLACKS

Reg. 4.99 **2.76**

Permanent Press — never need ironing. Choice of stripes. Washable. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOY'S CORDUROY JEANS

Reg. 3.49 **2.88**

Western style corduroy jeans in brown and blue. Regulars and slims; boy's sizes. Easy-care washables.

BOY'S Hi Crew Neck KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.49 **1.88**

100% knit cottons in assorted stripes and solids. Short sleeves. Preshrunk machine washables. Sizes 6 to 18.



MEN'S BANLON KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Full fashioned, short sleeve mock turtle or fashion colored styles in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



MEN'S ORLON ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS

7.98 Value **5.98**

Short sleeve with fashion collar, full fashioned, with pocket. Choice of assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



MEN'S Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 **2/5.00**

Short sleeved popular shirts in solid colors — deep tone shades of green, blue, gold or brown in sizes 14½ to 17. For casual and dress wear.



MEN'S 100% WOOL SPORT COATS

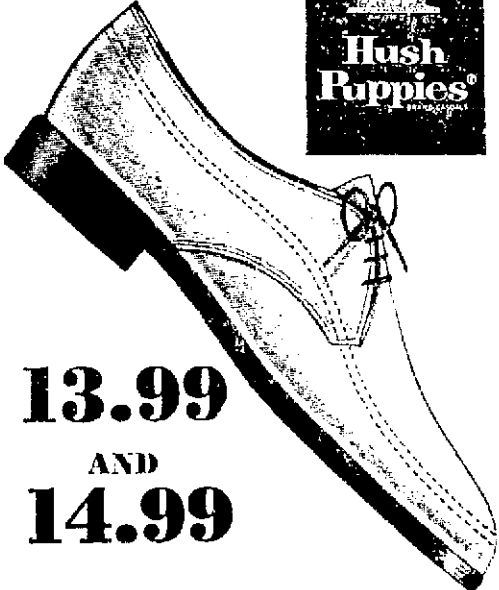
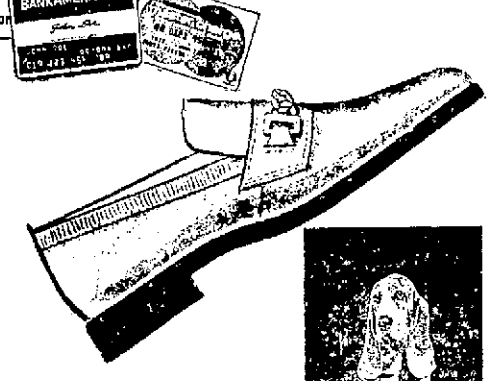
Reg. 39.95 **29⁸⁸**

For a casual, comfortable Spring, go sporty in our new sport jackets in blue, green or gold; sizes 38 to 44, regulars only. Single vent, 2-button styling. Solids or fancies.

MEN'S 100% Dacron® Polyester NECKTIES

Reg. 3.00 **1.99**

Ties and Shirts Coordinate this Spring; so choose from these solids and fancies those that match your shirts. A great NEW look!



MEN'S SPRING HUSH PUPPIES

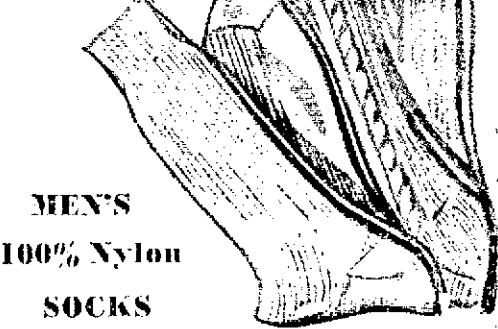
Be well dressed but casual in our new collection of men's tie shoes and slippers. Steel shank support-crepe soles that cushion your feet. Hush Puppies with a smart chain accent up front; distinctive styling on the tie shoe.

RUSSIAN LEATHER BY EXECUTIVE

Shave Lotion, 4 Fluid Oz. **3.00**
Cologne, 4 Fluid Oz. **3.50**

Russian Leather or Russian Leather Lime fragrances attractively bottled in gift boxes.

SAVE!



MEN'S 100% Nylon SOCKS

One Size Fits All

1.00 Values If Perf. **44¢** Pr.

- Texturalized yarn with elastic tops
- Popular dark hues; navy, grey, black and colors
- Patterned panels and plain knits
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WORKMAN REMOVES FILES FROM BANK OF AMERICA VAULT Bank Official, Right, Watches Work to Save All That Remains After Blaze —AP Wirephoto

Violence Replaces ALL QUIET Peaceful Protest AT SCENE OF RIOT

(Continued from Page A-1)

didn't see any good in "pacyunish" violence, explaining that in his opinion far worse violence occurs daily in the Vietnam war and in the back rooms of police stations.

At another point, he said the conspiracy trial was "to set an example of what could happen to you if you became involved in the social movement... if resistance is not heeded, then it can lead to evolution. I hope the government is listening. Fill the streets so they can see you... Power to the people."

AS STUDENTS returned to their apartments in Isla Vista following the speech, there was another arrest. Richard Underwood was arrested for carrying an open bottle of wine.

His roommate, Greg Kneil, student body vice president, told newsmen: "He was clubbed on the head and clubbed in the groin — just for carrying some wine. It was that incident that made it snap for the kids. We'd had enough."

A trash bin was pushed into the Bank of America branch. Gasoline was poured inside. Before the fire could do major damage, a group of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members rushed in with fire extinguishers and doused the blaze. But later a new fire was set, and the bank was burned to a skeleton.

Said Jim Butler, president of Phi Sigma Kappa: "We're not against the issue, but we're against violence. There was violence first, then the people brought up the issues to support the violence."

OVER THE four days, there were more than 120 arrests, most for loitering and curfew violations. Twenty-three businesses were damaged, including six realty offices. Plywood covered windows. On the plywood was written such

Lightning, Rain Hit Wide Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

cities lasted up to three hours.

Of the television stations affected by the storm, KABC (Channel 7) was blacked out the longest (almost two minutes) after lightning stabbed antennas atop Mt. Wilson.

BY EARLY evening, the storm had dropped 1.20 inches of rain on Los Angeles. There were reports of flooded streets and homes throughout the Southland. In San Diego, homes were damaged and cars submerged up to their windows in flood waters.

Planes ran 20 minutes behind schedule at Los Angeles International Airport as rain-laden winds up to 35 miles an hour disrupted operations. Long Beach Airport was spared any heavy thunderstorm, a spokesman said.

epigrams as: "Civil Disobedience Doesn't Include Killing" and "Smile on Your Brothers."

Among those arrested was United Press International newsman Stewart Slavin, 24, of Venice, who was released from county jail Saturday after being held 20 hours on such a curfew violation while covering the arrest of a demonstrator near the campus.

Slavin said he was not allowed to make a phone call. His press credentials were not recognized, and UPI's Los Angeles bureau reported it only learned of his incarceration when a list of persons arrested was read over a local radio station.

With guardsmen on patrol, the word spread quickly among demonstrators: "Cool it." It was time for reflection.

Kneil, the student body vice president, an articulate youth with long black hair, beard and mustache, said alleged police harassment, alleged exploitation of students by apartment house landlords and "the complete repressiveness of the system" provoked the violence.

"YOU CAN ask any student," he said. "It's almost impossible to walk in a group of more than four in Isla Vista without being stopped by the police... They're not interested in dealing with real, violent crimes, only with busting kids on marijuana charge and harassing radicals."

Kneil estimated 70 per cent of the students in Isla Vista — the mile-square community which houses about 9,000 of the school's 13,500 enrollment — smoke or have experimented with marijuana.

When the students and street people exploded, Kneil said, "it wasn't a riotous situation. Not everyone was attacked, not every building was attacked... There were specific targets... Everyone in the crowd could sense who their oppressors were."

The Bank of America, he said, has made loans which supported the Vietnam war, the apartheid government of South Africa and central California farm owners who have resisted worker efforts to organize.

THE REALTY companies, which own the student apartments, he said, overcharge for rents, frequently fail to return cleaning deposits, refuse

SANTA BARBARA — Except for the bulldozing of a bank building and sweeping of glass from the streets, all was quiet Saturday in the nearby college community of Isla Vista, scene of four nights of violence this week.

Even National Guardsmen, activated by Gov. Ronald Reagan to restore order to the community, were not to be seen Saturday afternoon. They were resting in a nearby armory.

IN AN intermittent rain, students and residents attended to normal weekend business — shopping and laundry — while shopkeepers swept glass from the sidewalks.

A bulldozer knocked down the rear wall of the Bank of America building that was burned by rioters Wednesday night. Bank manager Don Paulsen said the bulldozing was a "safety measure — to prevent people from getting hurt in the ruins."

The area was patrolled by sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen, but now crowds gathered.

MINE SAFETY CHIEF FIRED

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration, reacting to criticism of John F. O'Leary's aggressive conduct from the mining industry, ousted him Saturday as director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, a safety agency recently given greater enforcement powers.

One reliable source suggested that the appointment of a new director would be delayed several months pending "a complete reorganization" of the bureau.

to make necessary repairs, and "in general, gouge the students."

Harvey Levin, 19, a junior who lives in a campus dormitory, began circulating a petition Friday "protesting the violence as self-defeating." By Friday afternoon, he said he had 4,208 signatures.

"I was disturbed by the violence," he told newsmen. "I believe a small minority of the students have given up on the system. They don't represent the students."

Ken Isen, 19, a sophomore, said: "There are other ways to effect change rather than burn everything down."

Schrade to Speak to GOP

(Continued from Page A-1)

women in politics, drawing interested and enthusiastic participants.

THE CONVENTION will conclude today with the submitting of reports by the various committee chairmen, and by the collective appearance of the four candidates for the Republican nomination for state attorney general — Senators George Deukmejian of Long Beach and John Harner of Glendale, L.A. County District Attorney Evelle Younger, and Spencer Williams, former secretary of the state's Human Resources Agency.

Also on today's schedule is a speech by Senate President Pro Tem Jack Schrader, which should bring to a head the single divisive blemish on the otherwise harmonious convention.

Schrader, R-San Diego, has not attended the first two days of the convention. But the man he deposed three weeks ago as leader of the Senate, Howard Way, R-Bxeter, has.

THREE TIMES — at a Friday dinner, and at luncheon and dinner Saturday—way has been introduced to the convention. Each time he drew thunderous, prolonged applause.

Schrader, many of his fellow Republicans feel, damaged party unity first by calling upon a majority of Democrats to help him unseat the popular Way, and second by being the central figure in a controversy surrounding a lobbyist's \$5,000 campaign contribution.

The contribution to Schrader, made last June only six months after he started a four-year term, came while a bill supported by the lobbyist was before a committee on which Schrader served.

Republican State Central Committee Chairman Dennis Carpenter and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke have worked hard during the convention trying to block public development of what Schrader says is a moderate-conservative split in the party.

How well they have succeeded will be known by the response when Schrader is introduced today.

Light Quake Jolts Coast

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — An earthquake of undetermined magnitude jarred coastal sections of Los Angeles Saturday night.

The earthquake, recorded at 9:42 p.m., was felt mainly in the Crenshaw District and near Los Angeles International Airport.

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YIPPIE LEADER FREE

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, embraces his wife, Nancy, after his release on bail.

—AP Wirephoto

Chicago 7 Warned on 'Seditious Speech'

(Continued from Page A-1)

"has the right to protect itself against seditious speech directed against the government."

THE WARNING obviously was intended to apply to speeches the seven might make while their appeals are pending. It was accompanied by a warning that they could be remanded to custody if they misbehaved.

David Dellinger, oldest of the convicted men, said he planned to return to work "doing the same thing." Jerry Rubin, a Yippie leader, ripped off and stomped on his jail identification bracelet and told a news conference:

"We're going to act just like we've always acted and we're going to say the things we feel."

Abbie Hoffman recalled that after the Philistines cut Samson's hair "the temple came tumbling down."

"We want to thank the jury of our peers who took the struggle into the streets after we were sentenced," he said, referring to riots that followed the sentences.

"They're going to have to cut a lot more than our hair to stop the revolution. They're going to have to cut our heads off."

THE DEFENDANTS refused to comment on specific incidents of violence that occurred in the wake of their convictions, including rioting in Santa Barbara. But Hoffman said, "we're going to continue this tremendous political struggle."

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L.A. POLICE PREPARE FOR KUNSTLER TALK

LOS ANGELES — Police department spokesmen said Saturday "precautions will be taken" to safeguard life and property in the event a scheduled speech by attorney William Kunstler erupts into violence today.

Additionally, the police said in an official announcement investigators are examining "the possibility of a conspiracy to generate a riot or other violence."

SPOKESMEN for the group sponsoring Kunstler's appearance said Kunstler would be accompanied by Leonard Wein-

glas, his partner in the defense of the Chicago Seven, and by Jerry Rubin, one of the defendants.

Inspector Pete Hagen told newsmen the department was not saying such a conspiracy exists. "We're just looking into the possibility," he said. "After all there was violence following his speeches at Evanston, Ill. and Santa Barbara."

Kunstler, defense counsel in the Chicago conspiracy trial, accepted an invitation to speak at the Unitarian Church in suburban Northridge after two colleges in the area vetoed his appearance.

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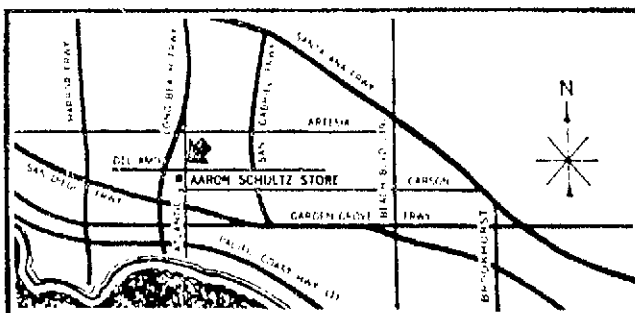
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RUNNIES

TERROR

YORK, England (UPI)—Victor Cammidge, 10, his wrist and elbow broken, saw an ambulance arrive at his home to take him to hospital. He ran.

"I thought they were going to cut my arm off," he said later.

Victor eventually was found hiding in a half-full barrel of beer at a nearby public house.

TRADITION

KNUTSFORD, England (UPI)—Retiring Alderman Thomas Bewick, presented a silver ash tray to mark the end of 33 years service of the County Council. Thursday told fellow councillors, "What am I supposed to do with this? Members of my family have been nonsmokers for 300 years." He gave it back.

FISHING

BOSTON, England (UPI)—Police rushed to the scene when a red flare — the signal for distress — rose from the fishing boat Faithful II moored near here.

"My crew of four have gone ashore and I was feeling lonely," explained the skipper. "I fired the flare to attract someone for a chat."

Police confiscated the fisherman's other flares.

TOY RACE

LONDON (UPI)—For 9-year-old Melanie Corbett it was as good as a dozen Christmases in one day.

Melanie won a contest that gave her half an hour to grab whatever toys she wanted from one of London's biggest toy shops.

Wearing rubber-soled shoes to help her run, she gattered up dolls, games, train sets, racing cars, cycles and construction sets worth \$1,000.

SHOCKER

WARLEY, England (UPI)—Police stood by as men from the state electricity board broke the front window of a house Tuesday and climbed in to cut off the supply.

The men, acting on a court order against electric users who had refused to pay their bill, left after nailing a cardboard over the broken window.

An hour later they were back. They climbed back in and reconnected the supply.

They had invaded the wrong house.

Local electricity board officials are investigating the mistake.

CULPRITS

AWSWORTH, England (UPI)—The Paris Council here grew tired of road accidents caused by drivers passing through and asked police to make a special check on speeding by visitors.

In the first week, police caught 20 residents speeding.

Quakers to Assist Gaza Strip Refugees

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Friends Service Committee announced Saturday it is undertaking a new program among Arab refugees on the Gaza Strip.

A spokesman said the Quaker organization has been asked by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency to sponsor and organize Refugee Children's Centers for pre-school children in Gaza.

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Suspect to Face 14 Rape Charges

SAN JOSE (UPI)—Police today arrested Edward G. Dees, 21, in connection with a wave of rapes in the San Jose area.

San Jose police and sheriff's deputies arrested Dees, a restaurant manager trainee, who is married, in Livermore.

Police Sgt. Glenn Terry said Dees would be charged on Monday with 14 counts of rape, some with bodily injury.

McDONNELL DOUGLAS Race Hiring Use Hailed by Critic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., long a critic of racial hiring practices at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, commended the firm Saturday for improvement in this area.

Clay wrote David S. Lewis, president of the firm, expressing his approval of McDonnell Douglas' "affirmative action program."

CLAY SAID the program "clearly attests to the fact that McDonnell Douglas intends to strike new ground in the name of equal employment opportunity."

The new action program was developed earlier this month after the firm faced possible loss of a newly awarded \$7 billion contract to build the F-15 fighter plane because its hiring program had not undergone a required audit.

Neither the company nor the Pentagon announced details of the program. In general, the Pentagon said it provided for hiring or upgrading of Negro employees in some technical, professional supervisory and management positions.

2 U.S. Prison Escapers Hunted

MENDEL ISLAND, Wash. (UPI)—Two bank robbers who escaped from Mendel Island Federal Penitentiary were believed to still be on the island Saturday.

Prison officials combed the island for Laurence Eugene Erickson, 38, of Los Angeles, and William Theodore Jackson Jr., 30, of Idaho.

'Pollution From Cars Cut by 80%

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A California air pollution consultant says pollution from cars has been cut by 80 per cent in the past 10 years.

Dr. W. L. Faith, Los Angeles, said the reduction will reach 90 per cent by 1975, "which may be adequate," but cutting the last 10 per cent of air pollution from car engines will be a difficult and costly process.

Dr. Faith said automakers have accomplished quite a bit since 1960, considering that at that time they said, "It can't be done."

HE INDICATED it won't be easy to eliminate that last 10 per cent pollution from cars. "Beyond 1975, if it is decided necessary, catalysts or afterburners likely will be necessary to tackle the remaining 10 per cent," he said.

He spoke before a group of engineering students and faculty Friday at the University of Utah.

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TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE
Sale Starts at 10 a.m.
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Brand new 1970 Paragon model organ in beautiful walnut. This full spinet even has the famous Gulbransen Piano tab, pre-sets, reverb.

Reg. Price **\$2125** SALE **\$1455**

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Brand new Gulbransen "Valencia" Spinnet Piano in Italian Provincial styled pecan finish. A lifetime purchase with a lifetime warranty.

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DEFENDS 'STRAIGHT' STUDENTS

Al Capp-- 'Deriding Madness and Fakery'

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

A bloody war now simmering between disruptive student radicals and "straight" students can be prevented only by college administrators cracking down on agitators, contends cartoonist-author-lecturer Al Capp.

Capp, whose famed comic strip, "Li'l Abner," starts in the Independent, Press-Telegram March 29, made this prediction in an interview at Los Angeles after a series of nationwide campus speaking engagements.

"The straight kids have been passive, but they are fed up," he said. "They've watched the young jerks get away with murder, and they've had enough."

"And when those kids boil over, we've got trouble like we've never seen before. I don't want this to happen, nobody wants it to happen, but it's up to the administrators to prevent it."

Capp asserted the straight students far outnumber the radical demonstrators.

"I WAS IN Madison, Wis., right after the big student uprisings there, and it looked like London after the blitz," he said. "The stories of the damage weren't exaggerated a bit."

"But what few people realize is, while it was going on 30,000 decent and useful kids stayed home and studied. This was not brought out, because nobody takes a picture or writes a story about a kid sitting at home studying."

Capp — who has a reputation for being able to hold his own with hecklers in the audience — said this majority of nondemonstrating students was evident on each campus where he spoke.

"You get heckled by about 20 while you're talking," he said, "and then 4,000 stand up and cheer when it's over."

He scoffed at the wide-

spread search for a "new solution" to the problem.

"Mugging and robbery is just mugging and robbery when it happens in the ghetto, but when it happens on a campus it's 'student unrest,'" he said.

"When a ghetto kid gets caught in a mugging and robbery, he goes to jail. And anybody caught in a mugging and robbery on a campus, no matter what they call it, should get the same treatment."

"WE DON'T NEED any new solution to deal with mugging and robbery; the old solution will work just fine."

Capp said he hammers this point home to his student audiences, and enjoys his clashes with the hecklers.

"I get paid \$3,500 to go abuse them for an hour, and I'm not about to let them take over while I'm doing it," he said.

He paused, thoughtfully, then chuckled. "At that rate, figuring I can do two a day, I do as well as Barbra Streisand does in Las Vegas — and I don't have to pay all those musicians," he commented.

Capp is a bustling, forceful talker, charged with energy and presenting a youthful appearance that belies his 60 years. His voice threw off sparks as he countered charges he has swung from a liberal stance to one on the far right — in the tenor of both his comic strip and his public utterances — in recent years.

"I was no more liberal then — back in the days when I performed introductions for Adlai Stevenson or John Kennedy — than I am now," he insisted.

"I was chided once by John K. Gailbraith (former ambassador to India) for having 'abandoned liberalism,'" he said. "I told him: 'I have never abandoned liberalism, you and Arthur Schlesinger kidnaped it.'"

"I DERIDE madness and fakery. In the first 30

years of my career, I found it on the far right. Now, the madness and fakery is found on the far left."

"If I can laugh at General Bullmoose (and industrial tycoon lampooned in the Abner strip) — and I still do — I can laugh at the bum on welfare. He's just as much an object of derision. I'm old enough and rich enough to tell the truth, no matter what direction it lies in."

Capp insisted he is not finished with using his

needle on the "fat cats" whenever he thinks it's warranted.

"About the time the strip starts in the Independent, Press-Telegram, there'll be two new characters in it," he said. "They are two fat cats, the fattest stars of all — a couple named 'Liz and Dick Bursting.'"

"Of course," he cautioned, "it goes without saying that this fat cat couple is not to be confused with any actual living characters — such as

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolger, or Mr. and Mrs. Rock Hudson."

Capp ruminated a moment, then went on: "In the old days, when people were really poor, the really poor were the people I felt for."

"Now, that same poor guy after struggling all his life is a guy making \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, living in the suburbs."

"He's the guy who pays his bills and pays his taxes. And he's the guy who gets spit on, and my heart

is still for him."

Capp revealed he was in the Southland for conferences involved with the selection of a writer-producer team for a "Li'l Abner" TV show — hopefully a series. If the pilot is successful and a series develops, he said, it will follow the same general format as the strip.

"It will fight madness and fakery, its heart will still be with that same poor guy, and its heart still will be for youth — the good youth, the decent



AL CAPP...Wants a Campus Crackdown
—Staff Photo by DON CARLSON

youth, the youth that constitutes the majority.

"Some of my hecklers have charged that I am against youth because of my comments about the disruptive radicals," he

went on. "This is ridiculous."

"To say Al Capp is against youth is like saying the Pope is against the Italians, because he is against the Mafia."

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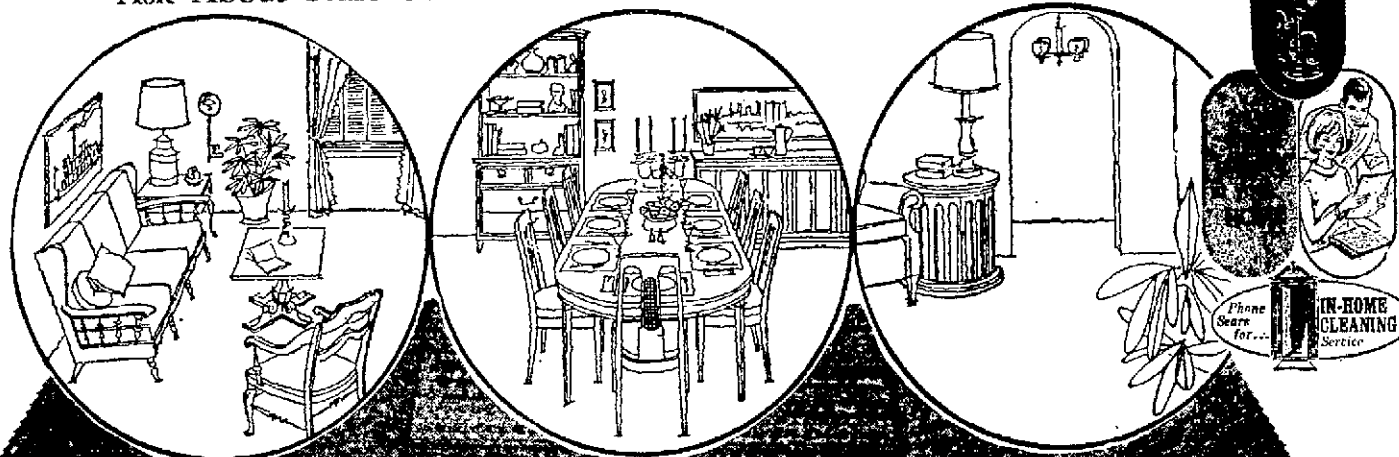
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Cambodia Releases Captive U.S. Sailors

SAIGON (UPI) — Cambodia Saturday freed five American sailors held captive for more than three weeks after their patrol craft strayed across the Cambodian border from South Vietnam. The men arrived in Saigon Saturday night after a flight via Bangkok, Thailand.

The Navy men, dressed in shabby fatigue uniforms, were turned over by Cambodian authorities to U.S. Embassy officials in Phnom Penh.

U.S. authorities refused to permit newsmen to talk to the sailors after their arrival in the South Vietnamese capital.

The released men were identified as Gunnery Mate 3.C. James B. Hunsucker, 22, Las Vegas, Nev.; Seaman Anthony J. Deluca, 21, Chicago, Ill.; Boat-swin's Mate 3.C. Michael J. Walker, 22, Neptune, N.J.; Radioman Seaman Thomas P. Glenn, 21, Greenwood, S.C.; and Engineman 3.C. Gary R. Leinweber, 21, Kansas City, Kan.

U.S. spokesmen said at the time of the incident the patrol boat mistakenly crossed into Cambodia while on a night mission 105 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta Feb. 5. American authorities had been negotiating for their release ever since.

During their Bangkok stopover Saturday, Hunsucker said, "It was kind of dark when we got lost."

"Not just kinda dark... just dark," added Walker.

POMPIDOU JEERED BY CHICAGO CROWD

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of angry demonstrators jeered and booed French President Georges Pompidou Saturday night as he arrived at a Loop hotel for an official dinner.

The throng of pickets, protesting French policy toward Israel, shouted "Boo, Boo, Pompidou" and "J'Accuse" and pushed against police lines as the grim-faced president and his wife were hurried into the Palmer House.

Westinghouse Pact OK'd

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three major unions representing more than 64,000 employees of Westinghouse Electric Corp., accepted a company contract offer Saturday, averting a threatened midnight strike.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the offer includes a 74-cent-an-hour increase over the life of the contract.

Another group, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Employees, was still considering the proposal at a negotiating session Saturday night.

It represents 16,000 white-collar Westinghouse employees.

The International Union of Electrical Workers was the first to agree to the contract, which extends through June 10, 1973. The IUE represents about 40,000 Westinghouse workers and was the largest union negotiating with the company.

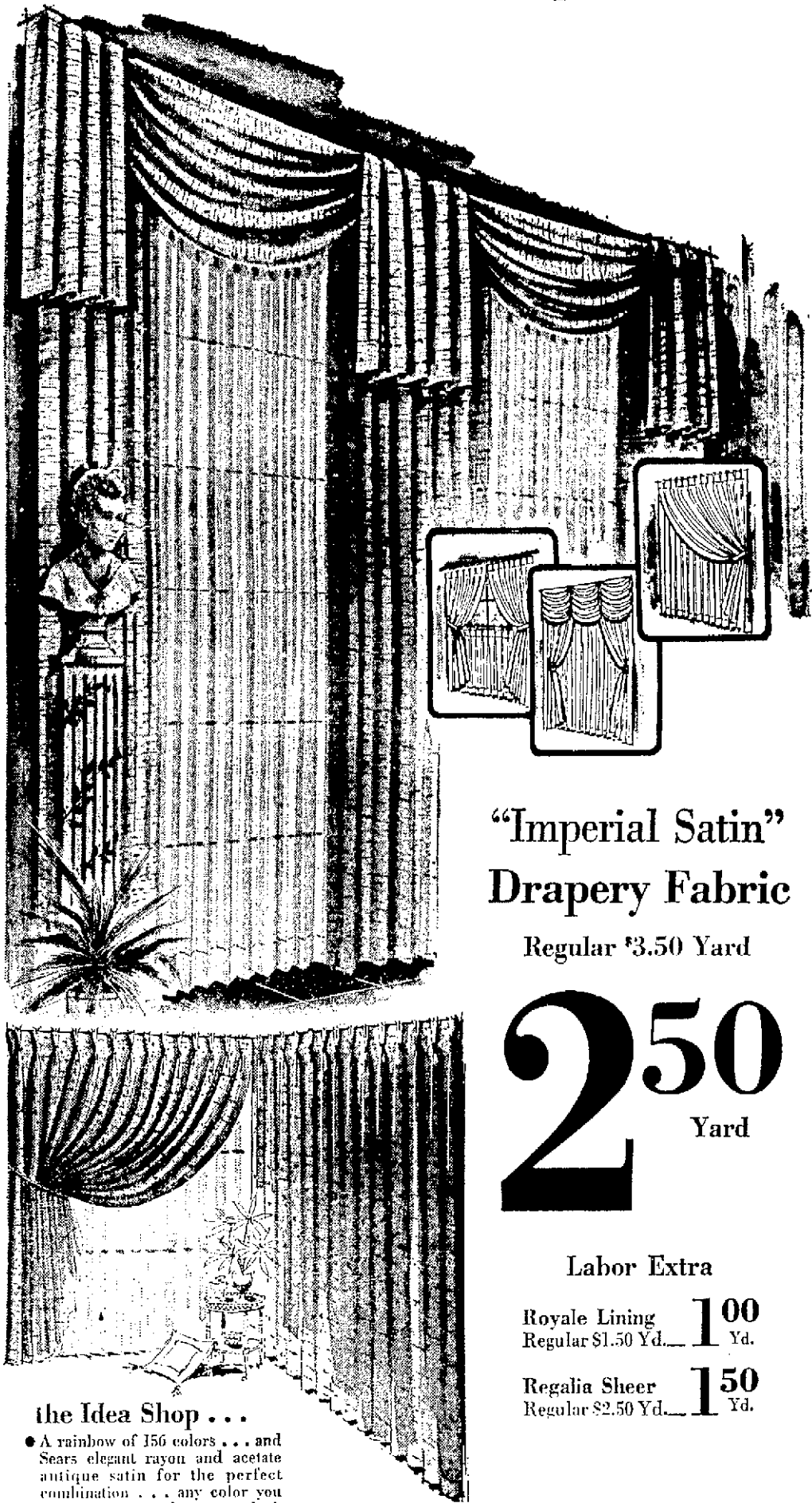
The United Electrical Workers representing about 8,000 workers, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 18,000, agreed to the contract later in the day.

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U.S. to Cut Strength at Philippines Bases

From the London Sunday Times

HONG KONG — United States defense authorities here and at Pearl Harbor forecast a sharp cutback in U.S. striking and garrison strength at Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines.

These reductions will be authorized and enforced under the latest Pentagon economy drive announced by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in Washington last week.

The current violent anti-U.S. demonstrations in Manila, partly excused by

the desperate Marcos government, coincide admirably with the basic long-range U.S. pullout from the Far East.

Last week the U.S. command in Saigon threatened to divert all rest-and-recreation forces from Bangkok, Thailand in the wake of anti-U.S. troop travel restrictions which were promptly and humbly rescinded.

Laird said there would be base reductions at more than 100 U.S. military installations within 30 days.

GIRL FOUND SHOT, GAGGED, BURIED

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — The bullet-riddled body of a 12-year-old girl who disappeared Thursday while walking home from school was found bound and gagged Saturday in a shallow grave about a mile from her home.

The nude body of Jean Necessary was found in a remote wooded area about five miles east of here. Police said she had been shot four or five times in the back and sexually assaulted.

The murder was similar to two other Tennessee cases in recent months in Knoxville and Nashville where young girls were abducted and later found murdered. Neither case has been solved.

"The girl was shot, apparently in the back, and bound and gagged," said Sheriff Bill Wright. "We found some of her clothing about 200 yards from the scene."

"We are questioning some people at this time but no arrests have been made."

WRIGHT SAID there had been no estimate of how long the girl had been dead.

The body was found by rescue squad members who saw one hand extending from a pile of dirt and leaves which had been used to cover the body.

The area where the body was found is inaccessible by car and the girl's abductor would have had to battle his way through heavy brush and cross several barbed wire fences to get to the scene.

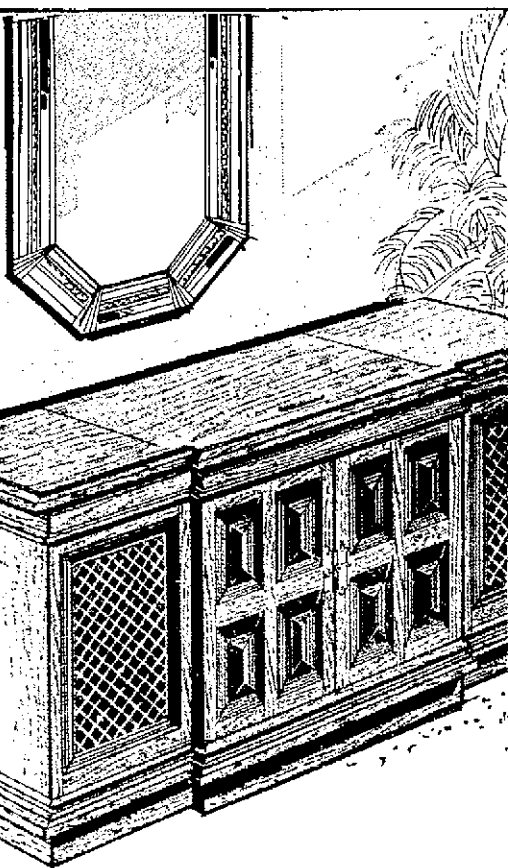
Officers said the nearest house was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Necessary, parents of Betty Jean.

Rescue squad members were forced to carry the girl's body down a trail to a waiting jeep to remove the body to Holston Valley Hospital here for tests.

Betty Jean was last seen about 3:40 p.m. EST Thursday afternoon walking along a gravel road from Kingsley School where she was a sixth grader.

Satellite Launched

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series, Tass said Saturday.

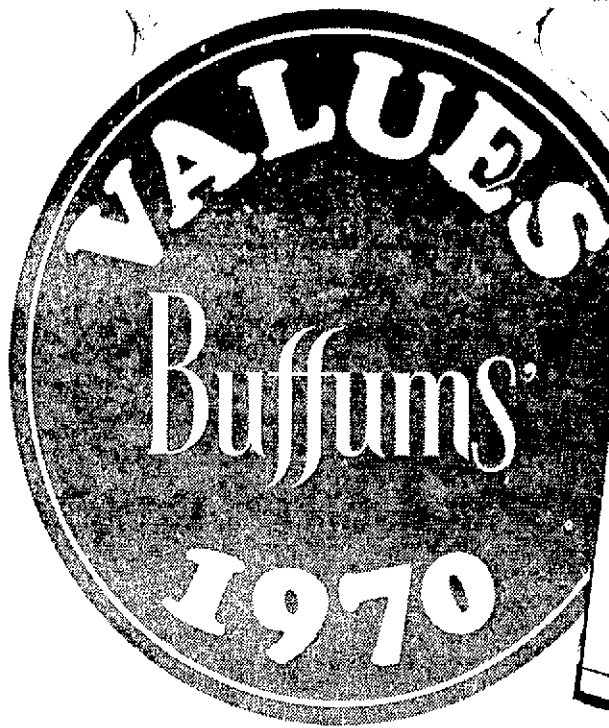


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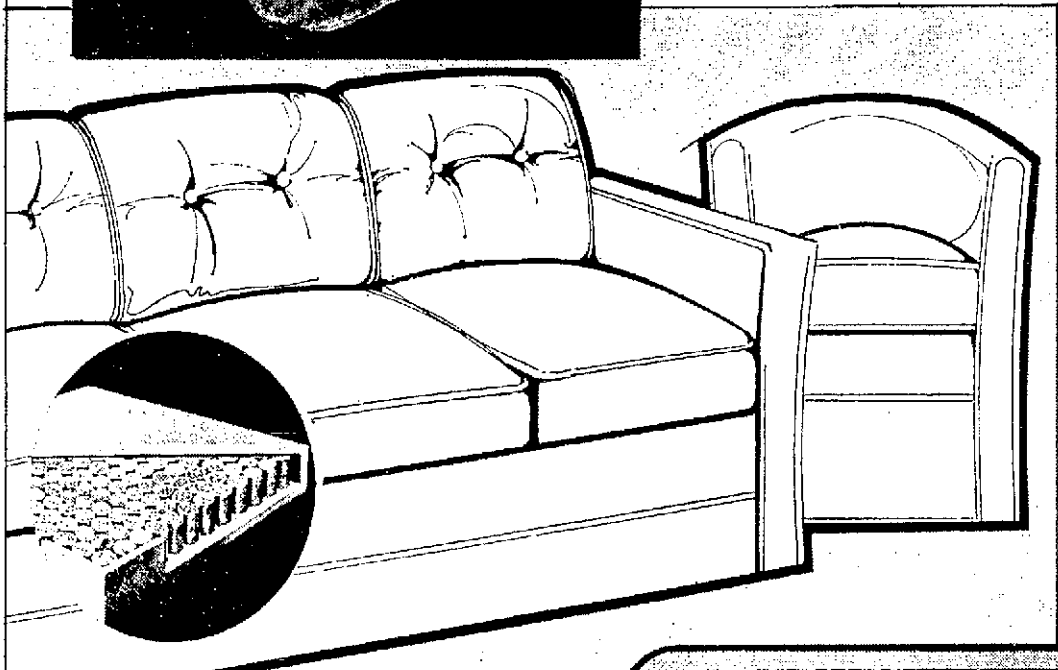
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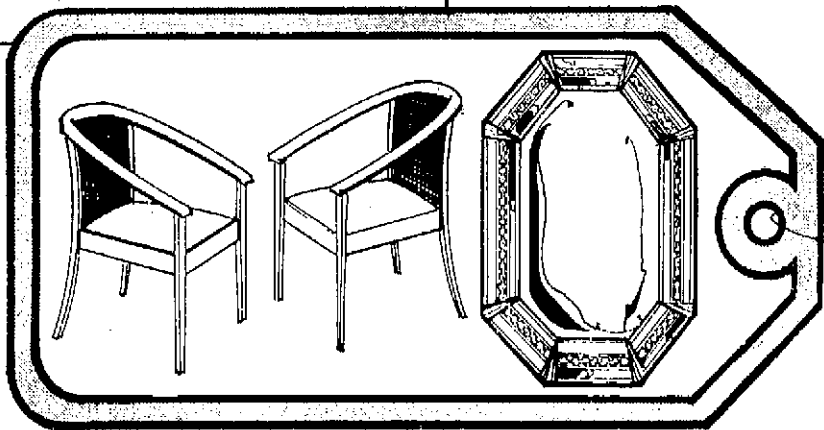
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L.B. RELAYS NEEDED SUNDANCE KID

Track fans usually think of the Long Beach Relays and raindrops as synonymous and Saturday was no exception. Meet director Jack Rose and wife Sue survey soggy scene at Veterans Stadium. Event was postponed—until next year. Story Page S-3.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

‘NICE GOIN’, GORDIE, YOU BUM’
Writer Flop as Manager

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The first thing a manager does is make out the lineup card. Right? Simple. Can't get in trouble over that.

"Hey, Gordie, what's this?" snapped Bill Sudakis. "You got me hitting" seventh. You're outta your mind."

"Gordie, there's gotta be a mistake," followed Bill Russell. "Your lineup card says I'm batting eighth. Is that right?"

From there, however, things went downhill in a hurry.

It was an intra-squad game at Dodgertown and for some yet unexplained reason I was picked to manage the veteran squad.

"Man, that's a snap," I thought. "All I gotta do is flash the home run sign

It wasn't quite that easy. Danny Ozark, the veteran Dodger coach, was as-

Baseball writer Gordon Verrell made his major league managerial debut Saturday in an intra-squad game at Dodgertown. This is his account of what happened—or should have happened.

now and then and Parker or Mota or Lefebvre or Davis or somebody is sure to pick it up."

signed to my "staff" along with Jim Gilliam.

"Gordie, where's the lineup?" Danny asked an hour or so before the game. "Geez, you can't do that. You got three switch-hitters in a row. C'mon, Gordie."

Well, I finally came up with a lineup, went over a couple of signs with Ozark and sat back as my little team ran onto the field.

I thought that was all there was to it. But as soon as I settled back into the dugout my leadoff hitter, Mota, singled and Ozark looked over from the third base coaching box for a sign to flash to Ted Sizemore.

Oops! I forgot the signs. The second guy up and I forgot 'em already.

"He's the rookie of the year," I yelled at Ozark, "so he ought to know what to do. Let him figure it out."

I'm not really too sure what signal I finally did flash to Danny, but whatever it was it was the wrong one. Sizemore hit into a double play.

"Nice going," Gordie," someone yelled. "Great move, you bum."

In the second inning I made some truly great managerial moves. I gave Wes Parker the hit sign and — bingo! — he singled. And Sudakis, still upset at batting seventh, slugged a home run.

"Super managing," I thought at the time. "Way to go, Suds." I said to Sudakis as he came into the dugout.

"Get outta here, Verrell," he said. "Battin' me seventh . . ."

A little later I was showered with more abuse when Lefebvre was thrown out trying to steal.

"Lousy call," some guy yelled from the stands.

"Who's the bum managing that team?" screamed another.

But when Sizemore, in a rare bit of cunning on my part, successfully stole a base a little later, I didn't hear a word of praise. Except for Ted, of course.

The fans were really angry now. In the last inning with the score tied, 4-all, Bob Stinson led off with a triple.

"Don't worry, that bum will blow it," some guy hollered. I turned around to yell something back at

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 6)

‘NCAA, We’re on Our Way,’
Bruins Chant After Clincher

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

You might say it was all over except the shouting at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion. UCLA had its eighth Pacific-8 basketball championship in nine years firmly in hand when Bruin fans began their chanting.

"It's, all over" and "NCAA, we're on our way," and "four in a row" cries bounced off the walls of shiny Pauley as the Bruins scuttled California with a 32-13 blitz during a 10-minute period of the second half.

The final score of 109-95

hardly reflected UCLA's superiority over the Bears, who made a brief run at the Bruins at the start of the second half and then collapsed under an avalanche of baskets by Steve Patterson, Sidney Wicks,

★ ★ ★
Pacific-8

Conference	W	L	W	L
UCLA	11	1	23	7
USC	8	4	15	7
Oregon	7	4	15	7
Washington St.	7	5	12	7
Washington	6	6	16	6
California	4	9	10	15
Oregon State	3	8	9	14
Stanford	2	11	5	19

Saturday's Results
UCLA 109, Cal 95.
USC 69, Stanford 71.
Washington St. 65, Oregon St. 51.
Games Monday
Oregon at Washington St.
Oregon St. at Washington.

Curtis Rowe, John Vallely and Henry Bibby.

It was the ninth time this year the Bruins had scored more than 100 points and the post-game rejoicing included a command performance in which KTLA broadcaster Dick Enberg fulfilled a promise by singing, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

Enberg had pledged to sing the song on the night the Bruins clinched the conference championship.

Washington's thumping of Oregon Saturday afternoon and UCLA's victory over Cal Saturday night enabled the Bruins to sweep their fourth successive title.

The Bruins, 23-1 for the season and 11-1 in the conference, now can move into their season ending series with USC without a worry.

"I'm glad we don't have to point for USC," said UCLA coach John Wooden. "Of course, it's a traditional rivalry and all that, but we plan to take it easy this week."

"All our thinking now will be directed toward the NCAA regional tournament at Seattle."

Wooden thought the Bruins showed their championship poise and ability early in the second half when Cal ran off six points in 57 seconds to draw within four points at 54-40. UCLA countered with a 32-13 edge in the next 10 minutes.

"We showed at that particular time that we're a very good basketball team," said the UCLA coach. "We settled down for the next few minutes and played our best basketball of the game."

Championships are nothing new for Wooden, who has won five national titles in six years, but he admitted "the last one always is the best."

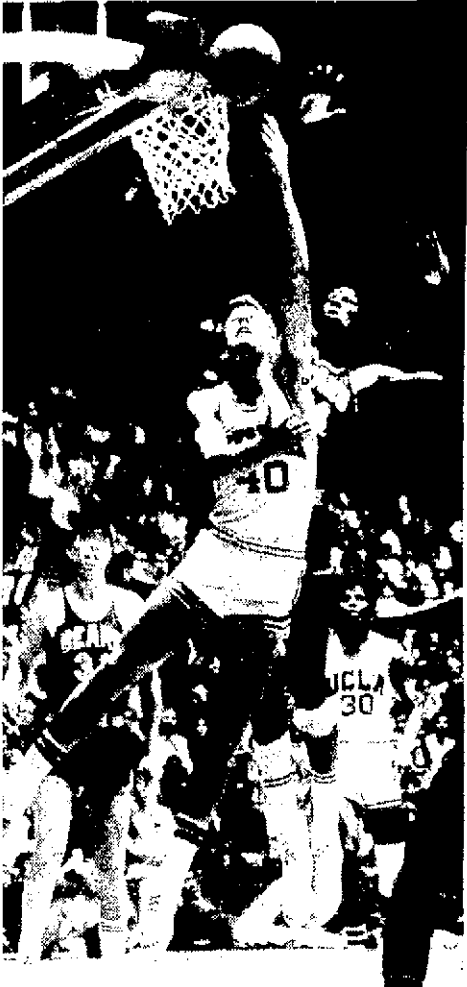
"I'm glad we won it again," he said. "I predicted at the start of the season that 11-3 would be good enough to win the conference and it looks as though I was right."

UCLA again went with-

out its full-court press.

"We're being well-scouted and I didn't want to show anything," said Wooden.

Cal, an undisciplined (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)



TRAFFIC JAM

John Vallely of UCLA and Cal's Ansley Trull collide while fighting for rebound during Bruins' 109-95 triumph Saturday evening. Onlookers are Bears Charlie Johnson and Tom Henderson and Bruin Curtis Rowe.

—AP Wirephoto

INSIDE
SPORTS

● Shack's two goals give Kings 3-3 tie at Toronto. Page S-2.

● Dennis Ralston beats Rod Laver for victory in L.A. Tennis Classic. Page S-2.

● USC trounces Stanford, 85-71. Page S-2.

● Long Beach Relays rained out. Page S-3.

● Angels' prayers answered — a real, live .300 hitter. Page S-3.

● A college freshman "good enough to play in the NBA." Page S-4.

● Mike Hill, not his brother, leads Doran Open golf tournament. Page S-8.

SPORTS
ON RADIO
AND TV

TELEVISION

Lakers vs. Boston, KABC (7), 10:35 a.m.

Black Hawks vs. Rangers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Akron Goodyears vs. Dayton (tape delay), KFLA (5), 12:30 p.m.

Doral Open Golf, KHL (9) 1 p.m.

The Killy Challenge, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. Boston, KABC, 11 a.m.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KBIG-FM, 4 p.m.; tape delay, KABC, 5 p.m.

SPORTS
CALENDAR

Golf —Long Beach Masters, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 7 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.

Basketball — Stars vs. Indiana, Sports Arena, 3 p.m.

Gallant Bloom
Muddy Victor

Gallant Bloom, the nation's outstanding filly last year, splashed through rain and sleet at Santa Anita and won the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Invitational Handicap Saturday, extending her winning streak to 12 successive races.

Jockey John L. Rotz sent the 4-year-old odds-on-favorite sailing under the wire two lengths in front of Commissary, ridden by Bill Shoemaker. Six lengths back was Tipping Time, with Don Pierce aboard.

Owned by the King Ranch of Robert J. Kleberg of Texas, Gallant Bloom carried 129 pounds, the most in her brilliant career, and spotted her seven rivals 12 or more pounds in the mile and one-eighth gallop.

The time was 1:50 3-5 over the sloppy track hit by heavy rains.

The triumph was worth

\$60,000 and brought the earnings of the daughter of Gallant Man to \$532,964.

As expected, Commissary from The Hat Ranch offered the only challenge and it wilted away when Gallant Bloom rounded the turn into the stretch and quickly drew away. Commissary carried 117 pounds.

Recently, Commissary gave Gallant Bloom a tough race and lost by only a nose in the Santa Maria Stakes at Santa Anita.

A crowd estimated at 34,500 braved the elements, some 16,000 fewer than on a usual Saturday. It had rained all night and when the racing began, the downpour would let up between races and start up again as soon as the horses came on track.

Gallant Bloom paid \$3.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40;

(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 5)

TRY AGAIN TODAY
Rain Washes Out
Masters Tourney

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Foolish or fearless, nine golfers launched the Long Beach Masters tournament in the rain at Skylinks Saturday, but alas, they reached the 19th hole long before the 18th as thundershowers forced them off the course before the turn.

Weather permitting, the 72-hole tournament will start today at Recreation Park, according to Long Beach Golf Assn. president Chris Christiansen, who made the decision to take on the weathermen Saturday.

Due to begin at 10 a.m., Christiansen waited 20 minutes, thought he saw clearing skies and had the golfers tee up. Most were reluctant, but because of the unique format of playing four different courses on two weekends, it was worth the gamble to avoid the later confusion.

The first threesome made it to the seventh tee before the decision to halt was made.

"It wouldn't have been a fair test of golf had we

(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 6)

RAMOS-LAGUNA:
Feud Is for Real

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Standard procedure for those men paid to publicize a major boxing match is to create the impression that the gladiators hate each other with a purple passion.

When Cassius Clay fought Sonny Liston he was reported to have said that he despised Sonny and "would send that big bear back to the zoo where he belongs." Liston countered by declaring that he had no love for "windbags like Clay, and I'll scare him to death in two rounds."

The same pattern was followed before the Frazier-Ellis thing, the Quarry-Patterson bouts and hundreds of other pugilistic attractions.

However, when Mando Ramos and Ismael Laguna meet Tuesday night as the Long Beach 24-year-old defends his lightweight championship for the second time, the feud is for real. It's a tub thumper's dream.

Not only do the two battlers dislike each other, but also the managers express no love for one another. If Jackie McCoy and Cain Young were to don gloves they

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

UNMARKED, UNMARRIED
Ismael: Perfect Fighter

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Fight managers would have no problems if all fighters were unmarried, didn't chase women, leashed parties and didn't bleed.

Such is the luck of Cain Young, a retired Brooklyn realtor who sold out for \$3 million to concentrate on handling the career of onetime lightweight champion Ismael Laguna.

Young still knows a good piece of property. Laguna, 26, has plenty of mileage left, as he hopes to show Mando Ramos in Tuesday night's title fight at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Laguna looks like he's been managed by a little old lady from Pasadena. He acts like he's been dating one, too.

"I don't want to marry until I have 35 year," says the pride of Panama, who in all honesty has a tougher struggle with the English than he has had with all 68 opponents put together.

LAGUNA HAS WON 61, including 36 knockouts, while losing only a pair of title 15-rounders to Carlos Or-

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



RECORD SOUTHLAND TENNIS CROWD ON HAND

10,779 See Ralston Stun Laver

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

The largest tennis crowd in Southern California history — 10,779 was on hand at the Forum Saturday night to see former USC star Dennis Ralston, 27, upset world champion Rod Laver in the finals of the three-day Los Angeles Tennis Classic, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Roy Emerson won two sets via the tiebreaker

route to smash fellow-Aussie Ken Rosewall, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the featured winner-take-all match for \$10,000.

After three sets in the best-of-five set contest, Emerson led two sets to one. Emerson won the first set, 7-5, via a sudden-death tie-breaker that went into effect at 5-all. Rosewall took the second set, 6-4, then Emerson rallied from a 3-5 deficit to

capture the third set, also 7-5 by means of the tie-breaker.

The turnout exceeded the previous Southland tennis record of 9,137 set in July 1968 in the finals of another pro tournament at the Forum.

Ralston performed brilliantly. Laver played well most of the way, but had lapses in the final set and lost two services with a number of errors on vol-

leys, some difficult and some easy.

"I wasn't getting my first serve in, and so I got caught with tough volleys," Rod said in the dressing room. "I need to concentrate better."

Ralston, on the other hand, said that concentration was one of his better points Saturday night. Laver, the leading money-winner in tennis last year with \$123,855, picked up

only \$1,300 as runnerup. Ralston, who won only about \$20,000 all last year, pocketed \$3,000.

The Bakersfield player was hampered last year by mononucleosis, a sprained thumb and sore elbow.

The \$10,000 winner-take-all match, held in conjunction with the tournament, was the fourth in a series of such contests being held in various cities as part of the \$200,000 Tennis Championships Classic.

Andres Gimeno will challenge Emerson two weeks from now in Sydney, Australia.

The large turnout belated the chances of Los Angeles to get either the semifinals or finals of the \$200,000 classic this spring. There is little doubt the crowd would have been even bigger had the temperamental Pancho Gonzales beaten Ralston Thursday night.

Laver, upset by Gonzales in New York in the first \$10,000 match, will get back in the series and have a chance to qualify for the semifinals. Pancho, with two victories, is almost a clinch to be in it.

The \$200,000 classic was conceived by George MacCall, head of the National Tennis League, and he did not invite Ralston of the rival World Championship Tennis group to be one of the participants.

Riley, Mackey Help
Troy Bury Indians

Sophomore Ron Riley's season high of 20 points along with a powerful team effort on the offensive boards led the University of Southern California to an 85-71 win Saturday night over the Stanford Indians.

Stanford never got closer than eight points in the second half as the Trojans' zone defense kept the Indians' hot outside shooters at bay.

The win enabled the Trojans to tie the Oregon for second place in the Pacific-8 standings and drove the hapless Indians even deeper into the conference cellar.

Following Riley, Trojan forward Joe Mackey had 19 points and guard Paul Westphal accounted for 15.

Stanford guards Claude Terry and Dennis O'Neill scored 22 and 13 points, respectively, to lead the Indian attack.

With the score 13-12 in their favor, the Trojans reeled off a 13-1 spree over a four-minute duration for a 26-13 lead midway through the first half.

Mackey gunned home three long-range baskets and Riley netted five points on two baskets and a free throw during the outbreak.

Mackey ended the night hitting nine of 19 from the floor. All told, the Trojans connected on 31 of 65 for 47.8 per cent.

"It was a good steady

effort," commented USC coach Bob Boyd. "I especially liked the play of Riley on the boards. It was one of his best games of the year offensively."

Riley substantiated Boyd's observation.

"This has got to be one of my best games," said Riley. "Maybe I had a better game against LSU with 19 points and 20 rebounds, but this has to rate pretty high."

"I'm relying on the hook shot from below the key more often and it's going

in pretty consistently. I'm happy about that."

Stanford FG FT R PF Pts
Green 11 11 10 1 3 3
Moore 11 11 10 1 3 3
Palmer 11 11 10 1 3 3
Terry 11 11 10 1 3 3
O'Neill 11 11 10 1 3 3
Barker 11 11 10 1 3 3
Michael 11 11 10 1 3 3
Rosenblum 11 11 10 1 3 3
Kuchinski 11 11 10 1 3 3
Totals 11 11 10 1 3 3

USC FG FT R PF Pts
Riley 11 11 10 1 3 3
Mackey 11 11 10 1 3 3
Westphal 11 11 10 1 3 3
Lewin 11 11 10 1 3 3
Wilson 11 11 10 1 3 3
Patterson 11 11 10 1 3 3
Nash 11 11 10 1 3 3
Taylor 11 11 10 1 3 3
Totals 11 11 10 1 3 3

UTEP WINS WAC

Idaho St. Upsets
Champion Weber

Combined News Services

Weber State, playing its final home game of the season in Wildcat Gymnasium, suffered an 87-85 upset defeat at the hands of Idaho State U. Saturday night.

The Wildcats, though dropping their Big Sky Conference finale, still retained a one-game lead on the runnerup Bengals. The Ogden, Utah, school won the Big Sky with an 11-3 record while rolling it to a 15-6 season mark.

Weber plays Seattle University Wednesday in Seattle to climax its regular campaign and meets Cal State Long Beach, champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., in an NCAA sub-regional contest in Provo Saturday evening.

Texas-El Paso clinched the Western Athletic Conference title and a trip to the Provo Regionals in nipping Utah, 83-62.

Kentucky threw away a 17-point lead before downing pesky Vanderbilt, 90-86, with Dan Issel scoring 31 points and Tom Parker 21 for the sloppy Wildcats. Pistol Pete Maravich

scored 35 points in LSU's 103-90 romp over Mississippi but fell six markers short of Elvin Hayes' single season record of 1,214 points.

All of South Carolina's starters scored in double figures as the Gamecocks overpowered North Carolina State, 85-69. Junior guard John Roche, dazzling with his ball handling, tallied 31 points.

Penn tied Cal State Long Beach for the nation's longest winning streak, grabbing its 18th successive victory, 97-63 over Cornell.

New Mexico State, ranked fifth nationally, offset a 40-point performance by Utah State's Nate Williams with a combined 54-point effort from Jimmy Collins (29) and Charlie Criss (25) while forcing 15 turnovers in a 104-92 decision.

Iowa withstood Rick Mount's 61 points to claim the Big Ten title, nipping Purdue, 108-107. Mount's finest day as a collegian consisted of 27 field goals and seven free throws.

Marquette ran its home-court string to 41 victories in a row, 76-66, over Creighton as Dean Meminger warmed up for the National Invitational Tournament with a 27-point showing.

Houston ran its record to 22-3 with a 128-90 romp over the University of South Alabama, whose record dropped to 7-16 with the defeat. Davidson clawed its way to a third successive Southern Conference tournament crown, 81-61, over Richmond. Jerry Kroll scoring 22 points and journey MVP Mike Malloy 13.

Drake pushed nearer the Missouri Valley crown, 79-73 over Louisville, Jeff Halliburton spinning home 27 points.

EXPECT WEST BACK
WITH LAKERS TODAY

BOSTON (Special)—Jerry West, out four games with a hamstring injury, was expected to be in the starting lineup today when the Lakers face Boston on national television, channel 7, at 11 a.m. (PST).

This is the opener of a crucial three-game trip for the Lakers, who play in Atlanta Tuesday and Baltimore Wednesday. They trail the Hawks by 1½ games in the Western Division.

If West starts and Happy Hairston continues to play with his sore shoulder, it will be the first time in 14 games the Lakers have had 10 players available for duty.

BASKETBALL
RESULTS

FAR WEST
UCLA 109, Cal 85.
USC 85, Stanford 71.
Washington 90, Oregon 73.
San Francisco 81, Loyola 61.
Santa Clara 87, Pepperdine 70.
UCIP 10, Las Vegas 103.
Grand Valley 103, Oakland 70.
Washington St. 85, Oregon St. 51.
Hawaii 70, UCLA 69.
Reno 90, St. Mary's 89.
Sonoma 81, Hayward 101.
Whittier 74, Westminster 61.
Claremont 84, Azusa Pacific 82.
Davis 73, Sacramento 61.
San Francisco Valley 81, Fullerton 81.
Poly SLO 103, UC Irvine 88.
Seattle Pacific 85, Warner Pacific 61.
Puget Sound 86, Pacific Lutheran 78.
Portland 76, Denver 74.
Humboldt 51, 99, San Francisco St. 90.
Cal State L.A. 106, Fresno St. 87.
UC Santa Barbara 106, San Jose St. 87.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Colorado St. 94, Arizona 86.
Air Force 101, Tulane 85.
South Dakota St. 85, Montana 58.
Idaho St. 87, Weber St. 85.
South Dakota 76, Montana 76.
Northern S.D. 92, Sioux Falls 87.
Montana 76, North Dakota St. 77.
Wyoming 112, Arizona St. 74.

SOUTHWEST
SMU 85, Texas Tech 80.
Tulsa 97, North Texas 80.
New Mexico St. 85, New Mexico 81.
Arkansas St. 74, Abilene Christian 68.
Houston 89, S. Alabama 50.
Coe 92, St. Olaf 71.
Baylor 70, Texas A&M 66.
UTEP 83, Utah 82.
Cornell 84, Rice 81.
Utah St. 81, Utah 92.
Hardin-Simmons 89, Houston Baptist 88.
Eastern New Mexico 78, Santa Fe St. 67.
Lamar Tech 88, Trinity (Tex.) 67.

MIDWEST
Illinois 75, Minnesota 71.
Michigan St. 87, Ohio St. 80.
Wisconsin 90, Michigan 85.
Iowa 108, Purdue 70.
Northwestern 75, Indiana 66.
Kansas 78, Oklahoma St. 79.
Baylor 85, North Carolina 87.
Drake 79, Louisville 73.
Cleveland St. 82, Loyola 71.
Missouri 80, Nebraska 63.
Ohio U. 77, Bowling Green 76.
Oklahoma 89, Kansas St. 73.
Wichita St. 79, Memphis St. 72.
Kent St. 92, Northern Illinois 85.
Coe 92, St. Olaf 71.
Carleton 43, Beloit 47.
Cornell (Iowa) 70, Lawrence 37.
Grinnell 64, Ripon 61.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 118, St. Francis (Ind.) 73.
Baylor 85, Hillsdale 66.
Kalamazoo 73, Albion 53.
Ferris 81, Ripon 61.
Courtland 73, Oswego 67.
F. Dickinson (Maine) 86, Hardwick 80.
Marquette 74, Creighton 66.
Central Michigan 85, W. Illinois 66.
Ferris 81, Ripon 61.
Spring Arbor 137, Franklin 102.
SW Minnesota 105, Michigan Tech 87.
Case Tech 73, Western Reserve 75.
C. Illinois 84, Illinois St. 64.

SOUTH
Kentucky 90, Vanderbilt 85.
Duke 91, North Carolina 84.
Auburn 77, Tennessee 64.
Clemson 82, Wake Forest 65.
Louisiana St. 103, Mississippi 90.
Georgia Tech 85, N. Carolina St. 76.
Marshall 65, Florida 60.
Georgia Tech 85, West Virginia 78.
Florida St. 112, Miami (Fla.) 76.
Mississippi St. 87, Alabama 77.
Dayton 81, Richmond 61.
Chattanooga 81, Georgia St. 70.
Kentucky 90, Murray 75.
Oklahoma 89, Tennessee 85.
Glenville St. 71, Morris Harvey 64.
Stetson 74, Mercer 68.
Morehead 82, Tennessee Tech 79.
SW Mississippi 87, Center 51.
NW Louisiana 84, SW Louisiana 81.
Miami (Ohio) 63, Toledo 52.
Akron 103, C. Ohio 61.
Augusta 110, Millikin 107.
Concordia (Neb.) 76, Concordia (Ill.) 69.
Creighton 92, Linden U. 86.
Gannon 53, Youngstown 50.
Carroll 100, North Central 83.
North Park 76, Carthage 69.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 83, Lakeland (Fla.) 72.
Omaha 84, Adams St. 78.
Valparaiso 94, Wheaton 85.
Cleveland (New Orleans) 91, Oklahoma City 65.
Nicholls St. 104, W. Florida 84.
NE Louisiana 128, Mississippi College 76.

EAST
Villanova 102, DePaul 90.
Penn 97, Cornell 63.
Princeton 82, Columbia 65.
St. John's 64, New York U. 53.
Boston College 86, Holy Cross 73.
Dartmouth 82, Cornell 61.
Yale 112, Harvard 88.
Providence 90, Stony Brook 86.
Purdue 106, DePaul 90.
Syracuse 76, Colgate 73.
Temple 63, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59.
Cornell 82, Cornell 61.
Amherst 81, Wesleyan 60.
Massachusetts 103, Maine 71.
Connecticut 85, New England 52.
Long Island 49, Fairleigh Dickinson 48.
Georgetown 73, Penn St. 65.
Brooklyn 72, Lehigh 67.
St. John's 64, New York U. 53.
Rhode Island 106, Boston St. 87.
Tulsa 86, Bates 74.
St. Francis 107, Manhattan 112.
New York Tech 100, North Adams St. 77.
Westminster 90, Geneva 87.
Hartford 87, Washington & Jefferson 65.
Albany 79, Grove City 70.
Union 82, Colby 61.
Worcester Tech 96, Suffolk 69.
King's 92, Vermont 71.
Plymouth St. 113, Bridgewater 98.
Concordia 82, New England 69.
Hobart 89, St. Lawrence 69.
Southern Illinois 81, Evansville 67.
Butte 84, St. Joseph's 62.
Fredonia 81, St. Michael's 78.
St. Cloud 56, Manchester 50.
Shenandoah 89, Millersville 61.
Concordia 82, Concordia St. 83.
Bridgewater 92, Clark 76.
St. Francis 107, Manhattan 112.
Plymouth St. 113, Bridgewater 98.
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Plymouth St. 113, Bridgewater 98.

Leafs, some difficult and some easy.

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LEAFS HELD 3-0 LEAD

Shack Gets Kings on Track
With Two Goals in 3-3 Tie

TORONTO (UPI) — Right winger Eddie Shack scored two goals Saturday night as the Kings came from behind to tie the Maple Leafs, 3-3.

The Leafs jumped out to

a 3-0 lead in the first period after center Norm Ullman scored the first of a pair of goals at 1:40.

Murray Oliver scored his 13th goal of the season at 10:20 and Ullman scored his 14th of the season and the second of the night while the Leafs were a man short with defenseman Brian Glennie in the penalty box.

Center Bob Goring started the Kings on the road back at 13:13 of the second period. His 40-foot slap shot beat Leaf goaltender Marv Edwards.

Five minutes later Shack scored a powerplay goal when Juha Widing,

just acquired from the New York Rangers, fed him a pass. Shack, a former Toronto star, drilled a 30-foot wrist shot past Edwards' outstretched arm.

Shack's tying goal came at 4:06 of the third period. Left winger Ross Lonsberry trapped an errant Leaf pass at the blue line and fed the puck to Goring at the side of the Leaf net.

Shack, who had crushed in from his wing position, was parked alone in front of the Leaf net as Goring slid the puck over to him.

Shack's goals were his 11th and 12th of the campaign.

The Kings finish their trip at Philadelphia tonight, then meet Chicago at the Forum Tuesday night.

The New York Knicks used their fast break for a 21-4 spree late in the third period Saturday night and defeated the Baltimore Bullets, 115-101, to equal a club record with their 54th victory of the season.

Until the game-breaking spurge, which began with six minutes to play in the third period, the Knicks' biggest lead was nine points.

The Seattle SuperSonics crushed the Chicago Bulls 140-104 Saturday night in

Parise cut Philadelphia's earlier margin to 2-1.

The loss was the 15th in 20 games for Philadelphia, which is just one shy of a league record of 21 games without a victory. The record is shared by New York in 1945-46 and Chicago in 1950-51.

The North Stars have won only once in their last 34 games, going 1-22-11 in that stretch.

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ning goal and Boston's Gary Cheevers followed it up with his fourth shutout in a 3-0 victory over Chicago.

Phil Esposito was getting his 34th goal of the season and the second at the expense of his rookie goaltending brother as the Bruins climbed to within one point of first-place New York.

Bruce MacGregor deflected in his 14th goal of the season with 24 seconds



'NO PLACE FOR ME'

Rick Mount (10) must wonder how he got trapped in no-man's land under basket. Iowa's Fred Brown goes high for rebound of missed shot and sits down on Mount. Purdue's prodigious scorer tallied 61 points but Iowa won Big Ten championship with 108-107 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

Shack, who had crushed in from his wing position, was parked alone in front of the Leaf net as Goring slid the puck over to him.

Shack's goals were his 11th and 12th of the campaign.

The Kings finish their trip at Philadelphia tonight, then meet Chicago at the Forum Tuesday night.

Knicks Log No. 54
to Equal Club Mark

Combined News Services

The New York Knicks used their fast break for a 21-4 spree late in the third period Saturday night and defeated the Baltimore Bullets, 115-101, to equal a club record with their 54th victory of the season.

Until the game-breaking spurge, which began with six minutes to play in the third period, the Knicks' biggest lead was nine points.

The Seattle SuperSonics crushed the Chicago Bulls 140-104 Saturday night in

Parise cut Philadelphia's earlier margin to 2-1.

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to play to give the tiring Detroit Red Wings a 3-3 tie with the Rangers.

In other games, Tim Ecclestone's second goal of the game with 2½ minutes left lifted St. Louis to a 3-2 triumph over Montreal while two power play goals gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 win over Oakland. The victory kept the Penguins two points ahead of Philadelphia in the battle for second place in the NHL's West.

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Calvin's 25
Help Stars
Dash Bucs

Combined News Services

Mack Calvin scored 25 points Saturday to lead the Stars to a 105-101 win over New Orleans — the third time in five days the Stars beat the sagging Bucs.

The loss was New Orleans' seventh in eight games and fifth in a row, tying a club record.

Willie Wise sank 19 points and grabbed 18 re-

bounds as the cellar-dwelling Stars moved to within 4½ games of the fourth-place Bucs in the ABA.

Stars 105, New Orleans 101.
Dallas 103, Pittsburgh 92.
Washington 119, New York 116.

Indiana at Stars.
Kentucky 115, Miami 111.
Cleveland at Miami.
Washington at Denver.
Dallas at New York.

Saturday's Results
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Dallas 103, Pittsburgh 92.
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Indiana at Stars.
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Kentucky 115



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

**Ramos-Laguna:
Feud Is for Real**

(Continued from Page S-1)

might foster a brawl as exciting as the main event promises to be.

Reason for the bad blood between the camps has been noted many times. Mando cut an eye while training in Panama, returned to California and refused to go back to the Canal Zone, forcing Laguna to come West in an attempt to regain a title he once owned.

Laguna and Young screamed bloody murder, for even though Mando's purse was cut from \$150,000 to \$100,000, Ismael's was sliced from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

TO ALL THIS, Mando, never known to be short for words when his temper is tested, explodes.

"Those guys said I had-mouthed Panama and its people, and I sure did," fumed the baby-faced battler. "Laguna can have that country. He has come out and said he doesn't like Mexicans so what does he expect me to say?"

"I never saw so many creeps in all my life as I saw in Panama. They were terrible people. They were screaming and cussing at me every day when I was training. When we went back to our room, they screamed almost all night and even threw things. I didn't sleep very well and, to be honest, I was a little scared.

"If they were acting like that before the fight, what would they have done on the night of the fight? If I'd have won maybe I wouldn't have got out of the dumb place alive.

"I didn't want to get my eye cut but now I think the cut was a blessing in disguise. At least I left that country alive.

"Nobody likes the idea of dropping \$50,000 by changing locations, but I know I'll get a fair shake in California and I knew I wouldn't have down there in Panama."

ANOTHER THING infuriated Ramos. "That manager of Laguna came to California and started spouting off about how I had been popping off that I would destroy Laguna. I never said anything like that — then. All I ever said was that I was confident I could take him even though he had a lot more fights (68 to 32) than I did."

Then with his boyish grin, Mando chuckled: "After the Laguna people made all that noise about my popping off, I thought what-the-hell, I'll go along with it. So now I'm going to destroy Laguna."

Ramos believes he can pull a Joe Frazier on Laguna.

"I'm not going to try to let him wear himself out and try for a late knockout," claimed Ramos. "I'm going after him from the start. He's five years older than I am and maybe that'll help me. I think I can handle Laguna the same as I did Numata."

In his first title defense, Mando disposed of Yoshiaki Numata in the sixth round. A speedball for four rounds, Numata all but had his ribs caved in as Mando bodybelted him into submission last Oct. 4.

"I'm going to keep my title as long as I feel like it," continued the former Poly High student, "then I'm going to take Jose Napoles' welterweight crown away from him. Then Laguna can have the belt . . . second hand."

What about a rumored lightweight title match against his former stablemate, Raul Rojas, the former featherweight king who was forced to retire temporarily because of severe eye cuts?

"Now, wouldn't that be something?" smiled Mando. "Raul and I used to be the best of buddies, but things have changed. It's up to my managers, but I think it would be a heck of a brawl. Sort of like two brothers who are mad at each other. Those family fights are rough, man."

MANAGER MCCOY also isn't happy about either the Panama situation or the ravings of his counterpart, Young.

"It was worth blowing \$50,000 not to fight there," thundered the banty rooster. "Young keeps telling everybody that I was a prima donna about the officials, but I wouldn't let Mando fight in Panama with their officials."

"I wanted some California officials there. When I signed for the match, I had no idea the situation in Panama was so explosive. Once we got down there we hardly could have just walked out until Mando cut his eye. When we came back here, there is no way I'd ever go back there. We would have lost even if Mando had knocked the guy out."

Thus the trade winds blow. Anyhow, believe it this time — the Ramos-Laguna feud is for real.

★ ★ ★

Liz and other bouts to Flash Elorde and Vicente Saldivar. Through it all, his nose remains straight, his teeth in place and his olive complexion clearer than September Morn's. He probably never even cuts himself shaving.

"I never get cut, I never show blood to my nose," Laguna says proudly. "Never in my life."

A successful, good-looking athlete has little difficulty

"When I shine shoe, sell the newspaper, I fight all the day long. I never like to see the big boy punch the small boy." — Ismael Laguna.

arranging feminine companionship. Ismael will admit to having a girl friend or three in Panama but seldom mingles among the fauna of New York City, where he has lived for three years.

Laguna didn't move to New York for the night life, anyway. "When I lose the championship," he says, "I know in Panama I no will get the title again. I have to go to New York. So I go to New York. But I no go to night club. I stick to my manager . . . relax, train and rest."

"That's right," Young confirms, scratching his head. "He's unusual about that. Most unusual, I'd say."

Laguna has only one weakness — fancy duds. There are a half-dozen new pair of shoes parked under the dresser, very flashy, very sporty. There are "10 or 11" suits hanging in the closet. And these are only his traveling clothes.

"I have plenty shoe," he beams. "all different color."

The suits are expensive but one-button, strictly conservative. Laguna "no like" the mod stuff.

IT ALL PLACES him a long way from the streets of Colon, Panama's second largest city where Ismael, one

Dodgers' Holdouts Stand Pat

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Dodger vice president Al Campanis chatted again Saturday with unsigned pitcher Bill Singer and Don Sutton and reported he's closer to reaching agreement.

Singer and Sutton are among five Dodgers yet to sign. They officially became holdouts at midnight Saturday. The others are catchers Tom Haller and Jeff Torborg and outfielder Len Gabrielson.

Haller was in Florida Friday, at the major league player representatives meeting in Miami, but returned to his San Francisco home Saturday.

The Dodgers played an intra-squad game Saturday which wound up in a 4-4 tie. Bill Sudakis belted a two-run homer and Wes Parker slugged a two-run double for the veteran team, coached by Danny Ozark and "managed" by Gordon Verrell of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Steve Garvey's triple highlighted a four-run third inning for the kids, coached by Roy Hartsfield and skippered by Dick Robinson of the Pasadena Star-News.

—Gordon Verrell

Cortisone Aids Ashe in Victory Over Bob Lutz

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe, his ailing heel soothed by cortisone pills, defeated Bob Lutz, 9-7, 6-2, Saturday night to reach the final against second-seeded Cliff Richey in the third annual Macon International tennis tournament.

Richey, who has not lost a set in the tournament, beat Chile's Jaime Fillol, 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac of Romania reached the doubles final against Bob Carmichael of France and Terry Addison of Australia. Nastase and Tiriac beat Richey and Clark Braebner, 6-4, 6-1, and the Carmichael-Addison tandem polished off Ashe and Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

Stanford Rugby Team Edges Cal

BERKELEY (UPI) — Stanford beat the University of California, 14-12, in a rugby match Saturday to take the first two games in the battle for the "Big Scrum" axe.

Leon Hartvickson scored a conversion from about 35 yards out with 15 minutes to go to give the Indians the victory.

VETERANS STADIUM UNDER WATER Relays Surrender to Elements

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Saturday's weather was just right for ducks, but since none had filed entries the 19th Long Beach Relays was postponed — until March 6, 1971.

"We canceled the high school events at 8:45 a.m., hoping that the rain would be inactive and the track would dry out," said disappointed meet director Jack Rose.

"But the rain kept coming, and the Veterans Stadium track is slippery, dangerous, when it's wet. Besides, it was under water."

One hundred track nuts, garbed in rain gear and audacious optimism, and 200 athletes in sweatsuits and frowns were on the grounds when Rose reluctantly called cancellation at 10 a.m.

Some of the athletes had come all the way from Mesa JC and Glendale Community College of Arizona, from Cal Western and San Diego State, and Antelope Valley.

Rose may surrender to the elements and move the meet into the Long Beach Arena next year "but no javelin throwers, please."

Only hammer throwers — as big as the abominable snowman, and just as impervious to the weather — competed Saturday.

Stu Thompson, New York AC, won when his 16-pound iron ball squished into the grass 171 feet away.

Jim Rosen, Cal Western, was second at 142-11; Gordon Bobell, Army, third at 142-5; Tom Kirkwood, Long Beach Track Club, fourth at 142-3, and Phil Lackwood, unattached, fifth at 128-4.

Rose's pretty wife, Sue, presented the five leaders with marble paperweights and kisses.

Nightly-one other events, involving 705 award winners, were scheduled.

That's a lot of kisses.



DODGER VETERAN'S NEW LOOK

"A new season so why not a new look?" said Maury Wills, veteran Dodger shortstop. So Maury (right) shaved his head and now draws plenty of conversation from teammates, like second baseman Ted Sizemore.

—AP Wirephoto

Angels Aglow as Man With .300 Bat Here

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

HOLTVILLE — Sullen clouds hung low over the four baseball diamonds and a chill wind whipped off the barren sand and lonely landscape which stretches out endlessly to the east.

It was the first gloomy day of spring training for the Angels but it was gloomy only in the literal sense. Figuratively, the sun was shining, birds were singing and the faces that belong to management were aglow because the man with the .300 bat had arrived.

A cluster of people surrounded the baiting cage.

Owner Gene Autry was there. So was Lelty Phillips, the manager. Kenny Myers, the hitting instructor, stopped by and smiled knowingly. Coach Pete Reiser was wearing the look of a guy who had just come into a sudden and sizeable inheritance.

Inside the cage, Alex Johnson was wearing out an \$1,000 pitching machine and there were "oohs" and "aahs" as baseballs jumped off the bat.

The Angels, a team in search of a hitter, apparently have located one in the man with the bulging biceps, the quick wrists and the compact, confident swing.

Johnson, picked off the Cincinnati roster in the Jim McGlothlin trade Nov. 25, arrived in camp Saturday morning. He drove from his Detroit home in 2½ days, checked into Holtsville at 7 a.m. and at 7:15 was taking his cuts — more than two hours before the scheduled start of the day's workout.

"He said he would step out of the car and start swinging and darned if he didn't," said an admiring Phillips.

Six hours later, Alex Johnson loped off the field, prepared to scrawl his signature on a \$35,000 contract and contemplated his future in California.

He is reticent by nature, straightforward in response to questioning and somewhat aloof.

He talked of the trade which brought him from Cincinnati after two solid years with the bat that produced averages of .312 and .315.

"I knew it was coming," he said. "The only thing I didn't like about it was that California seemed so far away from home. Other than that, one uniform or another doesn't make any difference with me. I am here to play and to help the team win games."

The base hits have always come. I have always been a hitter. As for the pitchers in this league, I don't think they're any different. If they throw me something I can reach, I'll swing at it."

Johnson did not express any dejection over leaving Cincinnati.

"They (the Reds) needed pitching and they had plenty of righthanded hitters. You knew they were not going to trade the catcher (Johnny Bench) and they have a solid infield that they were not going to break up. It had to be an outfielder."

AARON MAY STAY ON FIRST Brock Joins Rubber Sole Set

Combined News Services

Lou Brock, National League base-stealing champion for the last four years, checked into the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp Saturday with two new kinds of soccer-style, rubber-cleated baseball shoes.

The 30-year-old Brock, who just accepted salary terms for close to \$85,000, explained that he wanted to experiment with baseball shoes better suited to artificial-surface fields.

"With AstroTurf being installed in St. Louis, synthetic turf at San Francisco and in the new ball parks opening in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, it's going to be necessary to find shoes that provide better traction," Brock said.

"Based on what I've observed in the Houston Astrodome, outfielders will have to play deeper to cut off balls that skip faster between them to the walls or parks that have artificial grass. Even so, especially for those of us who can run, there ought to be an opportunity to get more triples."

Hank Aaron worked out at first base with Atlanta and it could mean that he will play there permanently.

The Braves' regular first baseman, Orlando Cepeda, is holding out for \$90,000 and the baseball club has reportedly offered him \$20,000 less than that.

Aaron said he will play any position he is told to play. The first base move is viewed by many as an attempt to prolong Aaron's career with the club.

Roberto Clemente, reporting six days later than most of the regulars, worked out with the Pirates for the first time and manager Danny Murtaugh liked what he saw.

"That guy is always in shape," Murtaugh said of Clemente, whose starting his 16th season with Pittsburgh. "He's got some body on him."

Veteran infielder Bobby Knopf, who was a day late in reporting participated in a three-hour Chicago White Sox workout Saturday and said he welcomed the prospect of competition for his second base job.

Manager Don Gutierrez has indicated that infielder Syd O'Brien of Long Beach who was obtained from Boston in a winter deal, would be given a full shot at second base. O'Brien has also said he hopes to be in the club's opening day line-up.

Ted Williams will concentrate on his rookies in the Washington Senators first intra-squad game of the training season today.

He will play Gene Martin and Jeff Burroughs at first base, Tom Ragland and Bob Schroder at second, Jim Mason and Kris Krebs at shortstop and Toby Harrah at third. Rick Donnelly, Rick Stelmaszek and Billy Fahey will split the catching.

Laguna Has Only One Weakness: Fancy Duds

(Continued from Page S-1)

cut and I shut up this guy and he professional boxer. Better I go to the ring. So I go to the ring."

RAMOS ORIGINALLY was scheduled to defend against Laguna in Panama last December. But on Nov. 27 it was reported that he had cut an eye in training and was coming home, the fight postponed.

Laguna and Young were stunned when Ramos got home and said, "I never saw so many creeps in all my life as I saw in Panama."

"We came to Panama from New York on the 26th," Young says. "and we met Mando and (manager) Jackie McCoy at the airport. He has this little tape on his eye, here, and he said that he had never been anywhere where he was treated better. This is what he told Laguna and me. Then when he got here . . ."

Laguna adds, with feeling, "The people in Panama good to Mando . . . the promoter, all the people in the street."

Young said that Ramos' comments were especially embarrassing for Americans living in the Canal Zone, where anti-U.S. feeling was already high. But the comment that really puzzles Laguna is Ramos' claim that Ismael said he "doesn't like Mexicans."

"I like Mexico," Laguna insists. "I go to Mexico nine or 10 times. I love Mexico. I think there is no excuse for this statement."

Well, then, maybe Ismael just doesn't like one particular Mexican?

"No," he counters sharply. "Mando is no Mexican. He American!"

It is suggested that Laguna, then 11 or 12, couldn't have been too big himself.

"I will show you picture," he says, opening his wallet to a photo of a 13-year-old Ismael Laguna in the classic stance with boxing trunks on and his hands wrapped. "Eighty-five pound!"

Ismael explains. "Until I 13 year I never fight in the ring. First time I box was one Saturday in the beach. I go to swim in the beach. Somebody bring a glove in the beach and I put my glove to one boxer — professional boxer."

"I open the cut on the eyes, bust the mouth, the nose and then I think myself, 'I no boxer, yet I open the

of 10 children, made his way as a kid and, unknowingly, learned the rudiments of his profession.

"The teacher no want me anymore in the school," he says. "I fight too much."

But Laguna justifies his boyhood scraps.

"I defend all the small boys in the streets from the big guys. When I shine shoe, sell the newspaper I fight all the day long — six, seven fights a day. The big boy they want to take the money of the small boy and my friend I have to defend. I never like to see the big boy punch the small boy."

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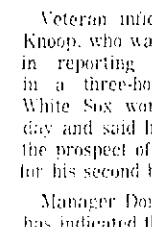
"I open the cut on the eyes, bust the mouth, the nose and then I think myself, 'I no boxer, yet I open the

WILT TO PLAY VOLLEYBALL IN L.B. BENEFIT MONDAY

Seven-foot-one Laker center Wilt Chamberlain, playing volleyball to strengthen his knee, will participate in an exhibition doubleheader Monday night at Cal State Long Beach.

Chamberlain's team will meet the California All-Stars at 8:30 after the Cal State Long Beach varsity duels its Alumni at 7.

Proceeds will go to aid orphans of members of the Puerto Rican women's volleyball team who were killed recently in a plane crash.



RICH ROBERTS

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ANGEL ANGLES: Chico Ruiz, another acquisition from Cincinnati, also arrived Saturday and began batting Aurelio Rodriguez for the third base job. . . . Jim Spencer, Joe Accie and reliever Paul Doyle officially became holdouts today. "I can't understand Sabers," Phillips says. "There's only been a big inquiry for three months and now they're all over the place. As for Accie, it doesn't look like he'll be with us anyway. We are going to have to come up with another catcher. . . . The Dodgers desire are now to dump Jeff Torborg but it is unlikely the Angels will mind over to him. . . . At least San National League clubs have expressed interest in preventing his waiver out of the league. . . . Autry, commenting on the story of the proposed sale of the Big A which, strangely, had its origin in Florida's "Maybe Walter O'Malley figures he made a mistake letting the Angels get away."

STATE J.C. FAVORITES

Tartar Turnabout: Nothing to No. 1

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

In 1968-69, Compton College's basketball team was 12-17.

This year, the Tartars are 28-0 and top-seeded in the California junior college basketball playoffs March 12-13-14 at Long Beach City College.

From number none to No. 1. Is the success hard to handle?

"Not really," remarks first-year coach Jim Newman. "I don't even think the kids think about it that much. They just win a ball game and wonder who they play next."

Confident is, however,

the head that wears the crown. "Some people say our conference isn't really strong," comments Newman, "which, to a degree, is true. But the fact remains we deserve to be No. 1. "If anyone wants to claim No. 1, don't talk about beating us. Come and do it. Take it away

from us on the basketball court." To date, 20 teams have tried and 20 teams have failed.

It all becomes a remarkable success story.

Newman became head coach last spring and inherited only Harold Little, the Western State Conference scoring co-champ,

and Art Jones, a 5-foot-8 guard who had quarter-backed the Tartars. He added all-CIF player of the year Larry Hollyfield and second-string center Ron Richardson from CIF champion Compton High, former Centennial guard Gary Patterson and Army veteran Michael Reid.

"It's my kind of team," declares Newman. "Coaches want particular things from the teams they coach and, for the things that I ask, this is the ideal team."

"I like my forwards to be 6-foot-4 or 6-5 and quick. I want a big, shot-blocking center and I want one guard who is a great shooter and another who will direct the team."

Little is 6-foot-4 and is leading the team in rebounds (10.4) and averaging 16.5 points a game.

Hollyfield is the club's leading scorer (18.7) and No. 2 rebounder (8.1) as a 6-5 forward.

Richardson specializes in blocking shots and still manages to rebound (8.0) and score (11.7).

Patterson gets (16.2) points per game while making 49 per cent of his shots and Reid manages 17.5 per game while directing the attack.

"Mike is the key to our team," Newman says in tribute to the WSC's most valuable player.

"He is a very stable, consistent player who always keeps us under control. He'll be able to go to



COACH NEWMAN... 'My Kind of Team'

any college he wants because he is so outstanding at directing a team.

"He does a great deal more than shoot."

Perhaps Newman has

done his job too well. He has two sophomores on his club—Patterson and Little—but could lose the talented Hollyfield and Reid as well.

NCAA champion UCLA and a host of other schools already have their eyes on the latter duo.

TARTAR TALK: Earlier this season the Tartars set a scoring mark by hitting 156 points against L.A. Southwest. In that contest Compton scored 92 points in the second half. Newman's punters are averaging 99.6 points per game and have topped 130 points three times. Compton has been the State's top-ranked team since the season began, with a commitment for a team that was sixth in its own league last year. Reid, 6-2, is a solid candidate to be league player of the year if the Tartars become only the second team in history to complete the season unbeaten. With 223 career points, Reid ranks with Hollyfield and Richardson as runner-up rebounder to Little. New Mexico State is reportedly interested in Little. So is Northwestern.

Richardson has the best shooting percentage on the club (53.1), followed by Little (53.1), Hollyfield (52.4), Reid (48) and Patterson (46). As a team, the Tartars hit at 58.1 per cent. Compton has had only two close games this season—four point victories over Ventura and LACC. The four-point decision was at Ventura. Last week, at Compton, the Tartars whipped the Pirates by 30 points to win the WSC.



DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

Rams, Browns Eye Soft Touches

On paper, the Rams and Cleveland Browns appear to have drawn the easiest divisions from a competitive standpoint in pro football's new alignment—at least for the 1970 season.

The Rams are the only ones in the newly arranged West Division of the NFL's National Conference who had a winning record last year. They were 11-3.

The Atlanta Falcons were 6-8; New Orleans 5-9 and the San Francisco 49ers 4-8-2.

Cleveland will move over to the Central Division of the American Conference (the old AFL) and shouldn't have any trouble against the likes of the Houston Oilers (6-6-2), Cincinnati Bengals (4-9-1) and their old NFL rivals, the Pittsburgh Steelers (1-13).

The Browns won their division with a 10-3-1 record last season, en route to the finals of the NFL playoffs before losing to Minnesota.

Under the new setup, the three division winners in each conference will gain the playoffs along with the second-place team with the best record.

The early rundown on the various divisional races shows little change from the outcome of the 1969 season. The same title contenders figure to be up there again.

While Cleveland should have things pretty much its own way in the Central Division of the American Conference, the races in the other two divisions should be real cliffhangers. And the second-place teams in either the East or West should be the fourth team to make the playoffs.

Baltimore likely will be the early choice over the New York Jets in the East as the Colts make their debut with their one-time AFL rivals, while Kansas City and Oakland figure to wage another bitter fight in the West.

Oakland (12-1-1) and Kansas City (11-3) had the two best records in the AFL last season in finishing 1-2 in the Western Division. The Jets, winners in the East, were 10-4.

PRO SCOUTS ARE QUICK TO WARN observers not to expect teams to be sharply improved by the addition of rookies from last month's draft.

The 1969 season's group of college seniors wasn't a very good crop over-all, they point out. As a result, the teams showed a tendency to do a lot more gambling on future potential than they usually do in drafting players.

Some clubs will be helped a little immediately because they drafted prospects to fill dire needs. But good teams like the Rams actually were picking for the future, hoping the men they selected can back up present starters for the time being until they develop with playing experience.

The Rams had an exceptionally good draft in view of the circumstances, but any improvement in the club in 1970 will come primarily from coach George Allen's trading skill.

IF ANY TEAM CAN RISE UP and challenge the Rams, it will have to be the 49ers. Atlanta and New Orleans figure to be hard-pressed to be close to .500.

Whether the 49ers can improve that much is questionable, but there is an optimistic feeling in San Francisco as the club maps an entirely different approach to the 1970 campaign.

First of all, coach Dick Nolan revealed recently that the 49ers will "try to build a winning habit in the pre-season games and hope that the pattern will carry over."

Down through the years, the 49ers have never stressed winning the exhibition games. "We'll continue to look at our new people," Nolan says in pointing out that they no longer will sacrifice a possible victory to do it.

The 49ers solved one pressing problem in the recent trade with the Rams when they gave up defensive back Kermit Alexander for placekicking specialist Bruce Gossett.

The 49ers have been seriously handicapped in recent seasons by the lack of a consistent kicking game and Gossett should resolve this problem.

THE RAMS APPEAR SO FORMIDABLE that a 49er spokesman says, "It would be silly to think we could beat them out under normal conditions. However, with a few breaks we could give them a real good run."

"There is a great deal of room for improvement in the 49ers. We had an awful lot of injuries to key men last season and also were hurt by some very disappointing performances on the part of men we were counting upon for outstanding years."

The 49ers also came up with one of the better drafts. At least three players could step into starting roles as rookies—Cedric Hardman of North Texas State; Bruce Taylor, Boston University's outstanding defensive back and kick return specialist, and Vic Washington, an outstanding receiver who played the past two years in Canada.

A fourth, Indiana's John Isenbarger, could prove to be the No. 1 utility man. He has the versatility to fill in at a half-dozen spots.

HARDMAN—"NASTY CEDRIC," as he is known—was the 49ers' prize pick. He was highly-rated as a defensive end by all pro scouts and was the outstanding defensive player in such post-season spectacles as the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games. He should fill one of the big gaps in the 49er defense.

Hardman has exceptional quickness for a defensive player his size, 6-3 and 260 pounds. He says he can run 40 yards in 4.5 seconds and actually has been timed by pro scouts in 4.65, which is faster than all but one of the 49ers' offensive backs and quicker than such outstanding college backs drafted on the first round—Owens and Bob Anderson of Colorado.

The "Nasty" comes from the fact that "he's got a bit of a mean streak in him and is a tenacious competitor. But that's what makes him such an excellent pass rusher," according to the 49ers' assessment.

WINTER SPORTS

Combined News Services

U.S. Still Unbeaten

BUCHAREST — The United States left itself the only unbeaten team in the Group B world ice hockey championships by whipping its stiffest rival, West Germany, 5-2, Saturday.

The U.S. team has a 4-0 record while the Germans dropped to 3-1 with three games remaining for each in the eight-nation tournament.

French Skier Wins

VANCOUVER — Alain Penz of France came from behind to claim victory in the slalom and make a clean sweep of the men's competition at Canada's world cup ski meet.

Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, who needed victory here to move to within a point of Austria's Karl Schranz in world cup standings, finished second.

Patrick Russel of France, who won the first slalom run, finished third in an official combined time of 1:27.97.

Czechs Kite Leaders

IRONWOOD, Mich. — Three Czechoslovakian ski fliers, led by a 440-foot leap by Bynek Huback, swept the first three places in opening rounds of the first international ski flying tournament ever held outside of Europe.

Although three official rounds of jumping were held on the huge Cooper Peak flying hill, judges counted only the second two in determining standings. Tricky cross winds had delayed the start of the inaugural event at the 241-foot high slide before 10,000.

Sailer Sets Mark

CHAMONIX, France — Austria's Rudi Sailer, younger brother of former Olympic ski champion Toni Sailer, won the downhill race of the Chamonix Grand Prix in record time.

Kurt Hugger of Switzerland was second and Bernard Groffille of France third.

Navy Sledders Win

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The U.S. swept the first three places to shut out Canada in the North American two-man bobsled championships.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Lamey, driving with chief petty officer Robert Husher on brake, streaked down the winding, mile-long Mt. Van Hoevenberg ice chute in the No. 1 U.S. Navy sled in a four-heat total of 4:42.26 to edge out a U.S. Air Force team.

East Germans Win

FALUN, Sweden — East German teams captured both the men's and women's relays at the Swedish Ski Festival as the U.S. squads finished seventh and fifth, respectively.

The East German men's team finished their 24.8-mile relay in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 22 seconds. The U.S. team of Mike Elliott of Durango, Colo., Bob Gay of Putney, Vt., Clark Matis of Durango and Peter Davis of Henniker, N.H., finished seventh in 2:30:20.

Dutch Skaters Lead

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Dutch Skaters, led by world record-holder Ans Schuit, swept the 1,500-meter to move into a commanding position in the ladies' world speed skating championships.



REID... the Director

Rattleff 'Could Make It in NBA Right Now,' Praises Tarkanian

It was only a game, and a freshman one at that, but Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian was more than a casual observer.

"How many has he got now?" quizzed Tarkanian Friday night as Ed Rattleff opened the final half of his last freshman game at Cal State with three successive 16-foot jump shots.

The answer was 39 points. There were 26 more to come.

As the tempo of the freshman game with San Diego State changed, so did Tarkanian's moods.

"Don't you hurt him," Tarkanian warned as a San Diego player went under Rattleff, who was attempting a difficult baseline shot.

Minutes later, Rattleff

went a foot above the rim to grab a missed San Diego shot, dribbled between his legs to escape two defenders and completed a successful fast break with a half-court, underhand pass to a teammate open under the basket.

Tarkanian smiled, "If Eddie had a no-out contract for one month he could make it right now in the NBA," offered the 49er coach.

"That's all he'd need. One month. To get used to the contact."

The freshmen, who were trying to avenge an earlier loss in San Diego, were steadily pulling away as Rattleff continued his relentless drive toward Dwight Taylor's frosh scoring record of 51 points. There were nearly 14

minutes remaining when Rattleff tied the mark and hiked the Frosh lead to 22 points.

The next time down court, Rattleff had an open 14-foot shot. Money in the bank. The record was his. The 6-foot-6 standout from Columbus, Ohio, went up and then dropped the ball off to a teammate under the basket. Again, Tarkanian smiled.

"The amazing thing about Eddie," praised Tarkanian, "is that he gets all those points without gunning. He is one of the most unselfish players I have ever seen."

With Rattleff suddenly disdaining points, San Diego caught fire and suddenly the 49er lead was not 26 points but six. Rattleff went back to work, getting a



ED RATTLEFF Super 49er Freshman

pair of assisting buckets from Jim Koller, and putting down a fistful of free throws and a jump shot to insure a 112-100 Long Beach victory.

It gave the 49ers a 17-6 season record, 17-4 with Rattleff in the lineup.

The 65 points gave Rattleff 835 for the season, an average of 39.7 per game. He also collected 535 rebounds for a 25.4 average.

It was time for Tarkanian to counsel his varsity before its game.

He watched Rattleff receiving congratulations for his performance and finalized: "We're really fortunate. A lot of guys will coach a lifetime and never have a person or an athlete like Eddie. He's a super."

—Jim McCormack

Petty Grabs Richmond Stock Pole

RICHMOND, Va. — Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., making his first run in a 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner since he returned to the Plymouth stable, smashed his own track record and won the pole position Saturday for today's Richmond 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Petty whipped around the 9.16-mile paved track at the Fairgrounds in 21.473 seconds for an average speed of 89.127 mph, breaking his own track mark of 21.808 seconds.

Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., was second in a 1970 Dodge in 21.942 and James Hylton of Inman, S.C., was third in a 1970 Ford in 22.261.

The next three fastest drivers in the trials were Dave Marcis of West Salem, Wis., 1969 Dodge, 22.466; Neil Castles of Charlotte, N.C., 1969 Plymouth, 22.581; and Bill Dennis of Glen Allen, Va., 1969 Chevelle, 22.622.

Compton Trounces

Conference Stars

Gary Patterson poured in 31 points and Larry Hollyfield added 24 to lead the Compton Tartars past the Western State all-stars 105-93 Saturday night.

All-Stars (105): Compton (100) 1. Patterson (31) 2. Hollyfield (24) 3. Richardson (11) 4. Reid (18) 5. Sabin (14) 6. Patterson (11) 7. Adams (8) 8. Hall (7) 9. Adams (7) 10. Adams (7) 11. Adams (7) 12. Adams (7) 13. Adams (7) 14. Adams (7) 15. Adams (7) 16. Adams (7) 17. Adams (7) 18. Adams (7) 19. Adams (7) 20. Adams (7) 21. Adams (7) 22. Adams (7) 23. Adams (7) 24. Adams (7) 25. Adams (7) 26. Adams (7) 27. Adams (7) 28. Adams (7) 29. Adams (7) 30. Adams (7) 31. Adams (7) 32. Adams (7) 33. Adams (7) 34. Adams (7) 35. Adams (7) 36. Adams (7) 37. Adams (7) 38. Adams (7) 39. Adams (7) 40. Adams (7) 41. Adams (7) 42. Adams (7) 43. Adams (7) 44. Adams (7) 45. Adams (7) 46. Adams (7) 47. Adams (7) 48. Adams (7) 49. Adams (7) 50. Adams (7) 51. Adams (7) 52. Adams (7) 53. Adams (7) 54. Adams (7) 55. Adams (7) 56. Adams (7) 57. Adams (7) 58. Adams (7) 59. Adams (7) 60. Adams (7) 61. Adams (7) 62. Adams (7) 63. Adams (7) 64. Adams (7) 65. Adams (7) 66. Adams (7) 67. Adams (7) 68. Adams (7) 69. 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THEY'LL COME BACK TO HELP

Atoms Girls Track Team

Second Chance for Many

NEW YORK — Fred Thompson is the founder and coach of the Atoms Track Club, a group of young girls who live and survive in a ghetto of New York City — but the young lawyer is much more than that.

Thompson also acts as a brother image and father confessor to most of his girls — 45 to 100, according to the season — who range in age from 8 to 19 years old.

The 36-year-old bachelor and law school graduate of St. John's, N.Y., endured and continues to live among his kids in the sleazebag, angry jungle of

Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant Negro district, where stealing cars, peddling and taking dope among youngsters is a custom rather than an exception.

Thompson wanted to do something to help end this and started the club 10 years ago. The dividends are starting to roll in now.

"I've got five girls in college now and that's just the beginning," Thompson says with a note of pride.

"I was one of the lucky ones. I made it. I got out and received an education. I know what it's like out in the world and I want these kids to have a shot at it too. That's one thing I drill

into them — school, school, school."

Ten years ago however this was still a dream for Thompson.

"We started in an elementary school with the kids running in the hallways, both boys and girls. Eventually I made it just girls since boys and programs in high schools.

"Then Mayor Lindsay heard about the program and quietly, without any fanfare, helped subsidize our program. I give him a lot of credit."

"We go to all the meets around the country — as long as I have a credit card — I just spread it out and pay the bills off over a period of six months."

Richey Ousted by La Jolla Girl

WINCHESTER, Mass. — Fourth-seeded Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., made a stirring comeback and ousted top-seeded Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., the nation's No. 1 player, 6-6, 6-4, 6-1, Saturday in the semifinals of the National Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Patti will play second-seeded Mary Ann Fisel of St. Louis, the defending champion, for the \$1,500 first prize today.

Mrs. Curtis, 23, ranked third in the United States, walloped third-seeded Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., 6-1, 6-2, in the other semifinal of the \$4,000 tournament.

"I'm in shock. I don't think I'll come down for a week," grinned Miss Hogan.



CHAMPION POINTS ACCUSING FINGER

Martin Liquori of Villanova glances over shoulder at runnerup Henryk Szordykowski while breaking finish tape (top) and then points accusing finger at Polish runner (above). Liquori and Szordykowski engaged

in elbow swinging on final turn of last lap and officials deliberated nearly 30 minutes before upholding finish of National AAU mile run Friday in Madison Square Garden.

—AP Wirephotos

Steeplechase Grand Prix at Ascot Park

Mert Lawwill of San Francisco, current U.S. motorcycle racing champion, heads the field for the 10th annual Grand Prix of steeplechasing today at Ascot Park in Gardena. First race begins at 2:30.

A field of 33 of the nation's finest motorcycle jockeys, including Sky Van Leeuwen of Sherman Oaks and Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, will compete over Ascot's rugged 5 1/2-mile layout.

Czechs Crush U.S. in Team Handball

PARIS — Czechoslovakia defeated the United States 23-9, Saturday in the second qualifying round of the seventh world indoor team handball championships.

The victory gave the Czechs four points, qualifying them for the quarter-finals in Group B. It was the second consecutive sound beating for the U.S. team, which lost to Yugoslavia 3-8 Thursday.

'GREATEST THING TO HAPPEN TO NBA'

Knicks Keyed Rich TV Pact

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks, in carrying on the recent trend of New York sports teams, are boosting the National Basketball Assn. to new multi-million dollars heights.

The NBA signed a three-year television contract last week with the American Broadcasting

System for some \$17 million, an increase of about \$4 million per year over the present one-year pact, and the Knicks are a great part of the reason.

"I can't estimate how many more dollars were added to the contract because of the Knicks' success," said Boone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, "but they had a tremendous affect."

"The Knicks make it a lot easier for us to sell advertising during telecasts because a winning team in New York creates more excitement among advertisers. When everyone started talking about the Knicks and how they were winning, advertisers said 'we've got to get that.'"

"The cost of a minute of advertising during an NBA game last year was about \$23,000, and it will go up next year."

The NBA has been waiting a long time for the Knicks to start winning and help expand the league's national acceptance. Before the 1967-68 season, it was 10 years since the Knicks had a winner. Now they are the colorful runaway leaders of the Eastern Division.

"Having a winner in New York is the greatest thing to ever happen to the NBA," says Ben Kerner, former owner of the St. Louis Hawks, who made plenty of dollars out of good sense.

"The New York glory is rubbing off on the rest of the league."

Army Veteran Defeats 200 in Marathon Run

SEASIDE, Ore. — Ken Moore, the veteran University of Oregon distance runner now with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., raced over a 26-mile, 380-yard marathon course Saturday in 2 hours, 20 minutes, 58 seconds.

He captured the first Seaside Marathon over the traditional marathon distance, a little over three minutes ahead of Gary Harrison of Vancouver, B.C., who finished in 2:24:13.

Another Canadian, James Conway of Vancouver, B.C., was third in 2:32:32, followed by David Crockett, University of Oregon, four minutes and 23 seconds later.

More than 200 runners entered the race. Youngest of the early finishers was 17-year-old Scott Gaggall of Bellevue, Wash., who placed fifth. A girl, Carolyn Walker, 16, Portland, finished 42nd in 3:02:53.

Prep Wrestlers in CIF Finals

Four boys from the Moore League advanced to the finals of the CIF wrestling championships by qualifying in Saturday's sectional meet at Marina High.

Mike Bertello of Millikan High won first place in the 115-pound division. Mark Tubey of Wilson finished third in the 138-pound competition while Joe McClung of El Rancho placed in the 106 division and Jordan's Gary Cowser took second in the 168 class.

Finals will be held at Fullerton College next Saturday.

Miller Traded to Chargers

SAN DIEGO — Offensive tackle Bob Miller has been obtained by the San Diego Chargers from New Orleans for linebacker Jim Featherston in a trade announced Saturday by San Diego general manager Sid Gillman.

Miller, a 6-foot-5, 255-pounder, was the Saints' sixth choice in the 1968 professional football draft. Miller played tight end for the University of Southern California but was switched to offensive tackle by New Orleans.

"Miller is a bright, young prospect," Gillman said. "With the retirement of Ron Mix, we needed another player at the position."

Junior Baseball

The Mustangs of the Elks 888 League will hold a tryout Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Stephens Jr. High, Columbia and W. 29th St. All boys living west of the flood control in Long Beach are invited.

COMPUTER CORNER

Offense Has NHL Edge

By BUD GOODE

Ice hockey is more a game of offense than defense. Players are almost as proud of their total number of split lips and chipped teeth as they are of their score. The permanent dents of this ice cold war are worn from ankle to elbow with pride, like battle ribbons. Ask a hockey player the time and he thinks you're talking about his waiting period in the penalty box. Flying down the ice at 40 knots their objective is — attack! Their favorite song has got to be, "I Don't Care."

According to the Sports Computer in the current National Hockey League season, offense is more important than defense. Although a team can't win a championship with both, offense this season has the edge. Here is the Sports Computer's Univac ranking on offensive goals per game through Feb. 17. Teams are listed on the basis of their win-loss records:

Eastern Division	Goals Per Game	Western Division	Goals Per Game
New York Rangers	3.8	St. Louis Blues	2.9
Boston Bruins	3.6	Philadelphia Flyers	2.7
Montreal Canadiens	3.5	Pittsburgh Penguins	2.6
Edmonton Oilers	3.4	Calgary Flames	2.5
Chicago Black Hawks	3.3	Minnesota North Stars	2.4
Toronto Maple Leafs	3.2	Kings	2.3

In the East and West the strongest teams on offense are at the top of the standings. In both divisions the weakest teams on offense are the lag enders.

The East Division is so much stronger than the West that it is almost non-competitive. Toronto and Detroit trail the Eastern Division with 3.1 goals per game on offense. But they are stronger than any team in the West.

Although the Boston Bruins lead New York on offense 3.8 goals per game to 3.6, the Bruins have a much weaker defense. Barring injuries, New York's balance should win them the NHL crown.

Transfers Spark Spartan Triumph

STANFORD — San Jose State dominated the sprints and middle distances to down Stanford, 87-67, Saturday in a track meet at Stanford Stadium.

In the first dual meet of the year for both teams, Stanford showed surprising strength in the distance and field events, but couldn't overcome the overall strength of San Jose State, last year's NCAA champion.

Elmo Dees won both the 220 and 440-yard dashes with times to 21.6 and 47.3 and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team.

Spartan sprinter Kirk Clayton took the 100 in 9.6. Clayton, the apparent winner in the 220 in 21.3, was disqualified for running out of his lane.

The record setting effort of Greg Brock and Don Kardong in the two-mile was the highlight of the meet for Stanford. Brock and Kardong both ran 8:45.2 to set school, meet and stadium records.

Brock was awarded first place.

Long jump — 1. Clayton, Stan, 23.4; 2. Sullivan, Stan, 22.4; 3. Kerner, Stan, 21.4.

Shot put — 1. Jones, Stan, 57.6; 2. Smith, Stan, 56.6.

Discus — 1. Dees, Stan, 21.6; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 20.6; 3. Clayton, Stan, 19.6.

Hammer — 1. Brock, Stan, 8:45.2; 2. Kardong, Stan, 8:45.2; 3. Hansen, Stan, 8:45.2.

Mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Two mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Four mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Eight mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Sixteen mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Thirty two mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Sixty four mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

One hundred mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Two hundred mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Four hundred mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Eight hundred mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

One thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Two thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Four thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Eight thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Sixteen thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Thirty two thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Sixty four thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

One hundred thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Two hundred thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Four hundred thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

Eight hundred thousand mile relay — 1. Clayton, Stan, 17.4; 2. O'Sullivan, Stan, 17.4; 3. Clayton, Stan, 17.4.

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When the Pacific Indoor Rodeo opens its March 13-15 run in the Long Beach Arena, it will be one of the major stops on the calendar of more than 500 professional rodeos held each year in the U.S. and Canada under the banner of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn.

The RCA last year approved 533 rodeos. At those rodeos 10.4 million spectators saw \$3,850,345 in prize money distributed among the association's 3,746 cowboy members.

Oregon cowpoke Larry Mahan continued to dominate the field in 1969 with a individual money record of \$57,726, plus another \$3,350 won at Jack Linkletter's Match of Rodeo Champions in Las Vegas.

For the first time in rodeo history the top seven men in all-around cowboy standings won more than \$30,000 each.

IN ADDITION to the five standard cowboy events at Long Beach, special features include trick riders Jimmy Medecaris, Bonnie Happy and the lady world champion, Connie Griffith. Golden State Rodeo Co. has a standing \$1,000 match offer for anyone wanting to challenge Miss Griffith's ability.

Tickets for the five performance Long Beach event are on sale at the Arena, all mutual ticket agencies. Prices range from \$5 through \$2, with youths 16 and under admitted for half price at all performances.

For the Saturday matinee, those 50 years and over may purchase any seat for half price.

Spartan Twins on 'Book' All-America

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Identical twins Ron and Rich Saul of Michigan State were featured on the 1969 academic all-America football team announced Saturday.

All players on the academic all-America had a B or better average the past two semesters or during their college career, and all were regulars on their teams.

The Saul Twins have been three-year regulars at Michigan State. Ron is an offensive guard and Rich a defensive end.

Top vote getters were Mike Phipps, Purdue quarterback, and Dennis Onkotz, Penn State linebacker.

A 12-man defensive team was named because of a tie between Terry Stewart of Arkansas and Randy Reeves of Nebraska.

The only sophomore named to the first team was Carlos Alvarez, wide receiver for Florida.

Washington in Service Play

UCLA all-America Kenney Washington will lead the Army's team in the Inter-Service Basketball finals March 10-12 at Long Beach Naval Station.

All sessions are open to the public.

Coach Hal Fisher's squad appears the favorite to win the round robin play with the Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Also on the Army team are Capt. Mike Silman, a West Pointer assigned to the Pentagon and playing captain of America's winning Olympic team in Mexico City in 1968.

Washington is a sergeant assigned to the Presidio in San Francisco.

Two games will be played nightly in the station gymnasium at 6 and 8.

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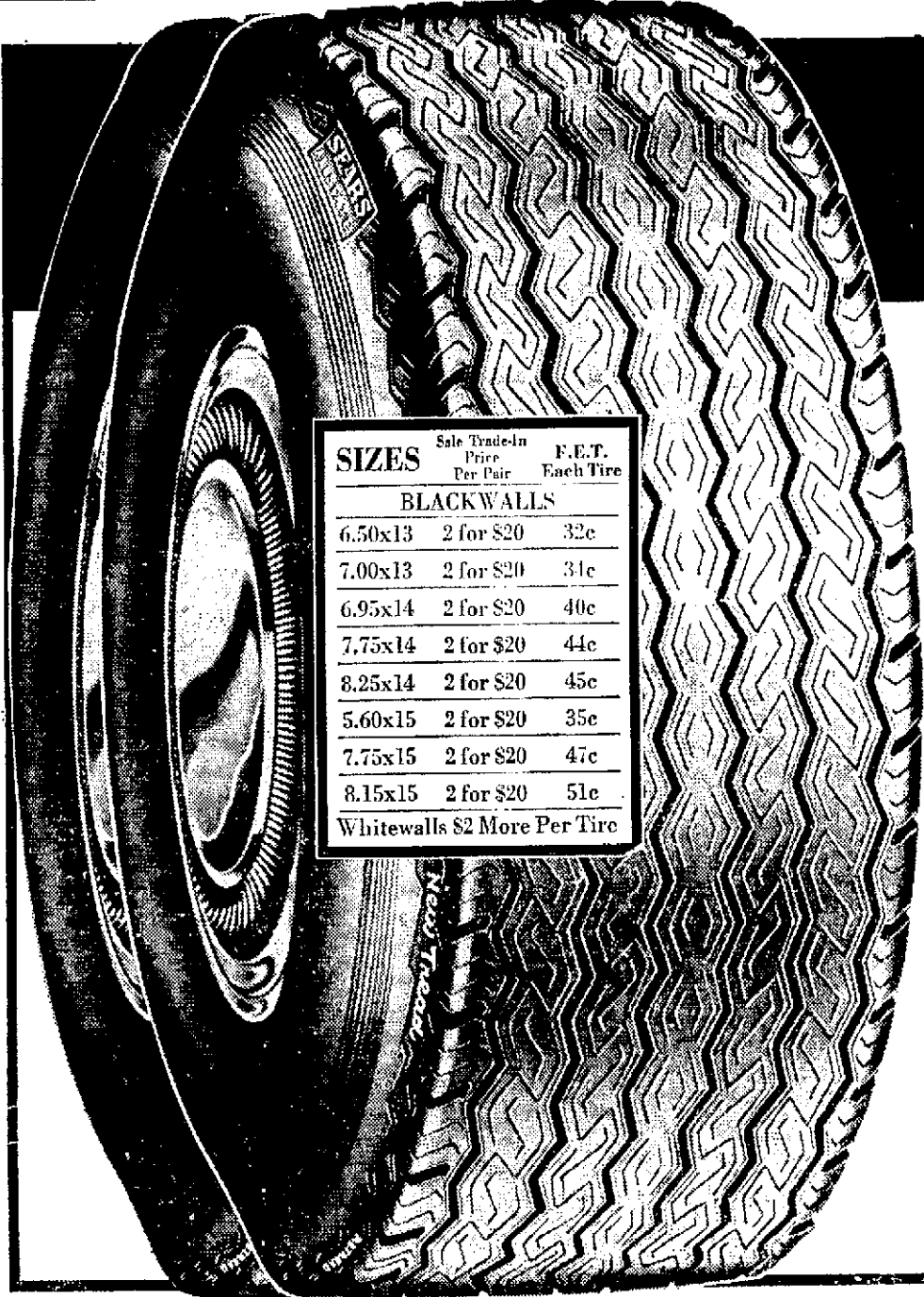
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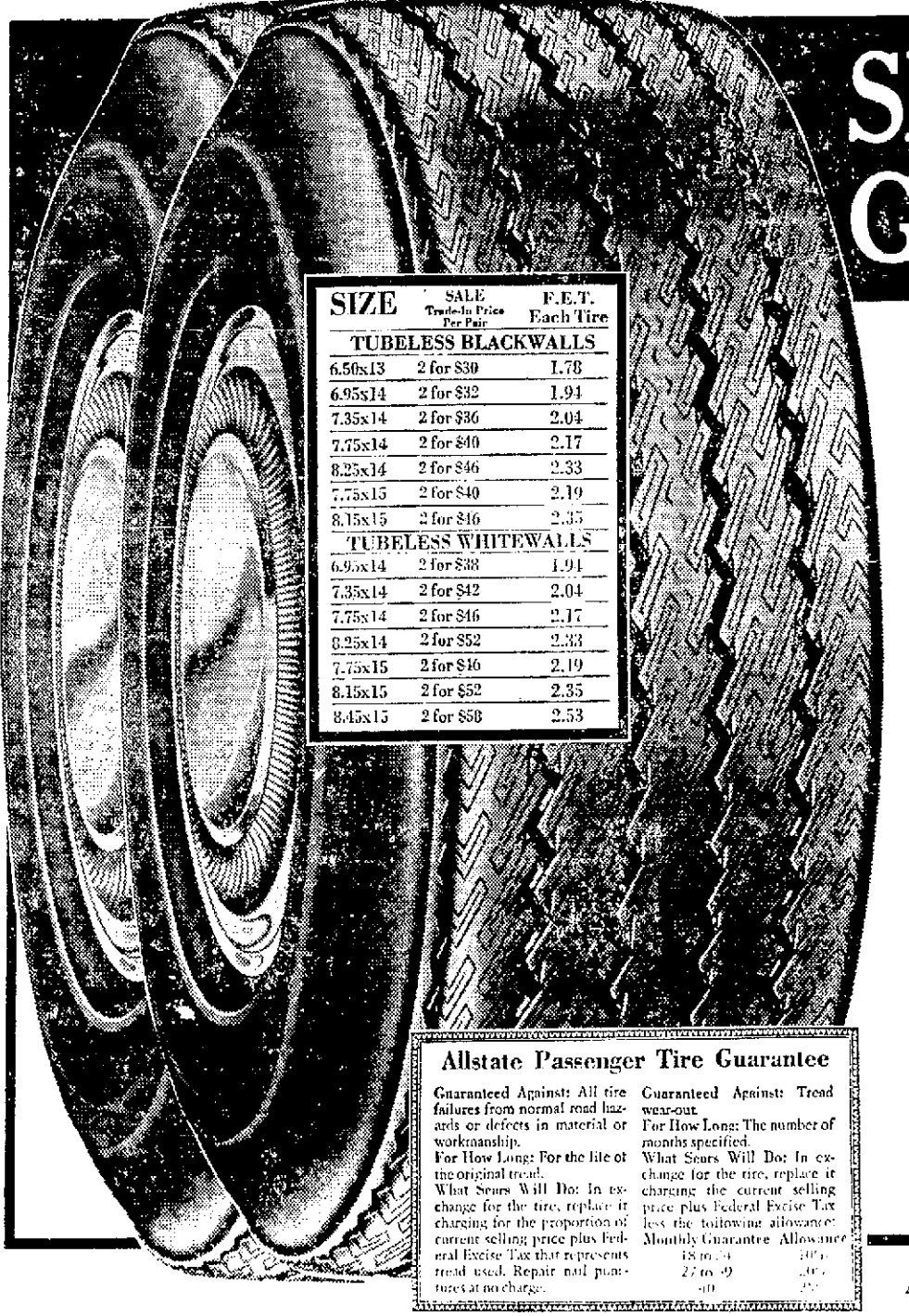
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Kennedy Space Center is Fighting for its Life

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Kennedy Space Center is fighting for its life.

The key to its survival as a major spaceport in the 1980's and beyond is the selection of the site for the main base of operations for the Space Shuttle Orbital Transport now on the drawing boards.

In their preliminary planning, many Space Agency officials expected the shuttle to fly from Cape Kennedy. But NASA is withholding a decision on the site until preliminary design studies are completed next year.

The shuttle is planned to serve as an all-purpose, economical space transportation system that will replace most of the costly rockets and spaceships of today.

IF THE SHUTTLE is not based here, the space center and its billion dollars worth of facilities could end up without a program in 10 years or so.

"It would be pretty sad," said G. Merritt Preston, director of advanced planning here. But he predicted the final decision would favor the cape.

Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, laid it on the line for area civic leaders at a recent discussion of the space cutbacks that already have stung the moonport and surrounding areas.

"Now the shuttle, when it becomes an operational vehicle, is not necessarily to be launched from here," he said. "There will be a study and the best operational base will be selected from it."

"I will certainly work hard for it and I think there are good and sufficient reasons that it may come here," Debus said after telling the civic leaders "we have always told ourselves the truth and promised each other to look at it."

ONE OF THE requirements for the shuttle is to use existing facilities wherever economically possible. This is the big advantage KSC has, along with its highly skilled pool of manpower.

The situation is similar to 1961 when project Apollo was getting started. What was then Cape Canaveral was just one of 20 possible sites for the moonport.

The space shuttle, however, is different from present-day rockets. It will be more like an airplane and its operations will approach those of an airline.

The shuttle is expected to be flying around 1978, and its main job will be to ferry men and supplies to and from orbiting space stations. It is expected to be able to carry a dozen men in almost airliner-like conditions or transport 25,000 to 50,000 pounds of supplies.

It also will be able to carry automated satellites into orbit along with small rocket stages to push them into distant paths. This capability ultimately will eliminate the need for most of the rockets used to launch satellites today.

THE SHUTTLE will take off vertically like a rocket and will return to earth like a jetliner, ready for use again in a few days. The idea is to greatly reduce the cost of space flight.

As presently conceived, the shuttle will consist of two sections, a booster and an orbiter, with both units returning to airport-type landings.

This is what raises the possibility of locating the shuttle base in another part of the country. A coastal launch site is needed for current "throw-away" rockets that drop spent stages into the sea and which always pose the danger of falling debris is something goes wrong.

But the shuttle will be a new breed of space transport and engineers expect it to be safe to launch over land areas. It will be designed to "fail operational" so that if a system fails the ship will continue to fly using a secondary system.

THUS THE neighboring Atlantic Ocean is no long-

er an advantage for the cape as far as the shuttle is concerned. Some designers think it might be a disadvantage. They say it would be nice to have landing strips available several hundred miles in all directions that could be used by the shuttle for emergencies or to fuel its jet engines for airplane-

like flight back to the launch site.

Preston said such auxiliary bases and their equipment would be expensive and he said the booster would need more powerful and heavier jet engines to take off like an airplane as well as a rocket.

"So I personally think that a total assessment of

the thing will show that they should really land the booster back at the launch site," he said.

The pros and cons will be weighed in what NASA calls "Phase B" studies on the shuttle system. Contracts to carry out the studies will be awarded to two or three companies, or groups of companies, this summer and they should

be completed by the summer of 1971.

"Dr. Debus' people here at the cape will be deeply involved in these studies with the contractors and will therefore be able to make their inputs," said Deputy NASA Administrator George M. Low. "I'm sure they will be very strong inputs as to why the shuttle should be

launched and operated from here."

PRESTON'S advanced planning directorate was created Feb. 12 and his main job will be to plan for the shuttle program at KSC.

"We want to look at all the facilities that are in existence and use them to the maximum extent pos-

sible," he said in an interview.

The \$150-million moon rocket assembly building, he said, could serve as the hangar for many of the shuttle designs now on the drawing board. Some, however, might not fit into the cavernous building.

And the two \$15-million tractors that now haul Saturn 5 moon rockets from

the assembly building to the launch pad could do the same job for the shuttle. Preston said the shuttle probably could be launched from one of two existing Saturn 5 firing pads.

"They also will be looking at new facilities to try to trade off to see which would be the most economical," Preston said.

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From Seamy 'Cowboy' to Harrowing 'Locust'

By A. H. WEILER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — John Schlesinger, who threw a spotlight on the seamy side of Manhattan in "Midnight Cowboy," will soon do us another favor by unveiling a harrowing picture of Hollywood in the heyday of the tawdry thirties. The British director will be joined by Waldo Salt, the screenwriter of "Midnight Cowboy," in bringing the late Nathaniel West's 1939 novel "The Day of the Locust" to the

screen for Warner Brothers.

West's dark classic deals with the bizarre doings of assorted on-the-fringe guys and gals and grotesques in the movie capital: an aspiring actress whose most sensational roles are played off screen; a costume and set designer whose burning ambition is to paint "The Burning of Los Angeles"; a brutally exploited child performer; a dwarf bookie; and a Hollywood cowboy. There has been no casting yet, but a couple of the parts do seem natural for Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight.

But before he can swing into action on "The Day of the Locust," Schlesinger must first complete "Bloody Sunday," the movie which he is now shooting in London.



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While people up north are all bundled up in winter gear, this lissome Argentine belle is wearing a modicum of clothing as she basks in the sun during Argentina's summer season. The locale is the Atlantic Ocean resort area of Mar del Plata, about 250 miles south of Buenos Aires.

—AP Wirephoto

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Tucker Decries Opera Hopefuls Loss

NEW YORK — "The opera is losing a lot of kids being channeled into Broadway for a fast buck," Richard Tucker declared with a frown as he sipped a drink.

"I need this — I just flew in from Pittsburgh," he said.

"But why shouldn't they go for a fast buck?" we asked. "There are so many that go for the slow buck in classical singing and never get it. The odds must be millions to one."

"I always say 'Thank God,'" He had plumped down heavily on a divan in his pied-a-terre on Central Park South apartment before rushing off to Great Neck. "These kids got to try, they got to eat cereal before they can eat meat."

"How many have the faintest prospect of ever being a Richard Tucker?"

"OK, you take me," he nodded. "I was about 26-27 when my vocal coach, Paul Althouse wanted me to audition for the opera."

"What the hell am I going to audition for?" I said. "I got nothing but a young voice." They

said 'But you love to sing and you will work and you can't miss.'

"But they never said 'You will be the new Caruso.' And if anybody says to a young girl, 19, 'You can be the new Rosa Ponselle,' they're a liar. Nobody can tell."

"I NEVER HEARD Caruso, I never imitated Caruso. I remember Edward Johnson saying, 'I know you can sing. I want to make you an actor, a Bar-

rymore of opera.' And they arranged for me to have the best directors, even Alfred Lunt."

with the Metropolitan which is being celebrated with a gala April 11, he is hoping he did some good acting in "Pagliacci."

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"THE REIVERS" (GP)

"VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS GOLDIE HAWN

"CACTUS FLOWER" COLOR (GP)

"RUTHLESS FOUR"

STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPEN NOON

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

STEVE McQUEEN • COLOR

"THE REIVERS" (GP)

"VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR

RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3207

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WM. HOLDEN • COLOR

"WILD BUNCH" (R)

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"GOOD GUYS & BAD GUYS"

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

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"CACTUS FLOWER" COLOR (GP)

"RUTHLESS FOUR"

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Elmer 624-9911

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"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

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"MARLOWE" COLOR

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557

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"VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

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"CACTUS FLOWER" COLOR (GP)

"RUTHLESS FOUR"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

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"CACTUS FLOWER" COLOR (GP)

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"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

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Mexico Archeologists Race Subway Builders

By ARTHUR GOLDEN

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Subway construction workers and archeologists are in a dramatic race against time in Mexico City to unearth secrets of the proud Aztec nation, buried here 459 years ago.

The clock will run out at the end of this year when excavation is expected to be completed on the last route of the Mexico City subway.

"We are in a hurry," admitted Prof. Jose Luis Lorenzo, director of the Mexican Pre-History Institute and head of the archeological operation. He explained that the reason for the rush was that archeologists are convinced this is the last opportunity for such a massive dig in this city of 8 million people.

THE GIGANTIC search is attempting to shed new

light on life in Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital on which modern Mexico City is built. Tenochtitlan had 500,000 residents when it was demolished by Hernando Cortes and his Conquistadores, after a bloody battle on Aug. 15, 1521.

Day and night, some of Lorenzo's 20 archeologists follow the army of construction workers through the jagged subway tunnels that have been gouged across the city.

When a relic is spotted, work is halted until the experts have had a look.

A bizarre variety of objects has been recovered in the two-and-a-half years since excavation started, including the 24-ton base of a temple.

IN ONE LOCATION, workers discovered a 12 foot mini-pyramid with pottery tucked into a com-

partment on top. Instead of removing the ornate rock pile, architects designed a station around it.

Most of the items fill storage rooms in six museums, where they are catalogued for further study. "We cannot spend time on analysis now since all our people are needed at the diggings," Lorenzo told UPI.

At least 10 years will be needed to ascertain the significance of the finds, which also include artifacts of the Spanish colonial period and the 19th century, Lorenzo said. Research will cost about \$40,000 annually, he said.

Lorenzo derided reports the excavation might uncover "Montezuma's treasure," the Aztec emperor's gold, silver and precious jewels which Cortes sought so feverishly.

"You could make an en-

cyclopedia of all the nonsense that has been written on that subject," Lorenzo said.

ACCORDING TO Lorenzo, the Montezuma treasure was put on ships for Spain by the Conquistadores. But the glittering prize never got there; most of the treasure-carrying ships either sank in storms or were captured by sea raiders, he said.

Focal point for the archeologists is the sprawling Zoelao or main square. Cortes lived in a place here from his arrival in 1519 until his tiny garrison was expelled a year later. Montezuma's sumptuous residence was just a few yards away. Today the presidential place, government buildings and main cathedral border the square, now torn by excavation.

Campaign Bill Aims at Lobbies

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The chairman of the Joint Legislative Ethics Committee said Saturday he plans to introduce a bill which would make individual citizens rather than lobbyists the major financiers of political campaigns.

Assemblyman Harvey Johnson, D-El Monte, said his measure would permit each taxpayer to earmark \$1 of his state income taxes as a contribution to the political party of his choice, starting in 1972.

"I believe our officeholders and political parties should primarily be responsible to a large cross-section of voters rather than to the special interest groups who now bear most of the costs of political campaigns," Johnson said.

HE SAID his proposal will not guarantee economic independence of legislators from wealthy special interests but "it will provide the economic capability to become independent if a lawmaker wants."

Johnson said his bill

would make several million dollars available to the central committee of the Republican and Democratic parties in California.

"The loss of income to the state would be compensated for in the long run by better and more independent government," he said.

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Norwegian National Travel Office Photo

BIGGEST YEAR YET

Pacific cruising picks up steam

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Continuing to gather steam, particularly in the Pacific, cruising will have its biggest year in 1970 when half a million Americans set sail for fun, relaxation and adventure.

More than 125,000 cruise passengers will pass through the Port of Los Angeles, compared with approximately 51,800 just two years ago.

Expo '70, which opens March 15 and continues into September at Osaka, Japan, is one important reason. Bookings on luxury ships which touch Japanese shores have been heavy.

Countries throughout the Pacific, particularly such destinations as Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, and even Ceylon and India, expect to host a significant flow of travelers bound to or from Expo '70 — both by air and by sea.

Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji and the Samoas expect increases of 15 to 30 per cent in overall tourism.

Examination of itineraries show that most cruise ships will include new destinations in 1970 and this, too, is helping to fill state-rooms.

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR PASSPORT

Apply early for your passport, advises Miss Gene Burke, agent in charge of the Los Angeles Passport Agency.

If you are planning a trip abroad this Spring you should apply NOW at the agency at 300 N. Los Angeles St., Room 1104. To delay may mean you may wait up to three weeks to receive your passport.

Applicants should have everything in order — acceptable birth evidence, passport photographs, identification, and the necessary fee of \$12.

Last season the Los Angeles Passport agency issued from 1,000 to 1,500 passports a day. A 30 per cent increase is expected this year.

Passport agency hours are 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Fly-and-sail cruising, now beginning to really catch on, is still another factor.

At the same time, rate sheets show no significant

changes from previous years.

A CASE in point is Matson's SS Lurline which deviates from its Hawaii crossings March 27 for a special 45-day cruise to Expo '70.

Approximately, its arrival in Japan will be during the famous cherry blossom season. Passengers need not scramble for already-scarce shore accommodation during their stay in Japan since the Lurline will serve as their hotel.

In addition to these factors, along with increasing leisure time and affluence, it should be pointed out that one of the major reasons for the accelerating boom in cruising from the West Coast is the pioneering of new destinations by the Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises, which operates the glistening Princess Italia and Princess Carla.

In June of last year the Italia became the first cruise ship to offer regular service from California to Alaska and the Far North since Gold Rush days. Late last year the Italia made its first cruise into the South Pacific while, earlier in 1969, the line began offering air-sea cruises.

(Continued on Page T-6)

Spring is only three weeks away!

All corners of the nation and the world—even in Norway's fjord country (above) where May blossoms paint the landscape a kaleidoscope of color—will feel its spell.

It's high time to think about going places to enjoy this beauty, to breathe this wonderful magic.

Happy holidays take plenty of planning, and the time to start is now. Turn to these pages for timely suggestions that can make your trip a more memorable one.

YEAR'S TOP ATTRACTION

60 million may visit Expo '70

They call it Expo '70.

Officially it is the World Exposition of 1970 at Osaka, historic center of Japan's industry and commerce. But it is more than just the sanctioned world's fair of 1970. It is the first world's fair ever held in Asia and according to Expo organizers it will mark the beginning of a new century of progress for the Far East. It will also be the year's biggest tourist attraction.

The construction cacophony on the 815-acre site in the Senri Hills overlooking Osaka, accelerated toward a March 15 deadline, has done its job. Everything will be in readiness when EXPO '70 opens its doors on that date for a six-month run — to Sept. 13.

Ten thousand laborers utilizing a fleet of 3,000 vehicles and working around the clock, have transformed the site into the fantastic ultra-modern showpiece that will be EXPO '70.

ESTIMATES on attendance have jumped from 30

million to 60 million, including 450,000 Americans. The figure may go as high as 80 million.

All of the nearly 200 pavilions and exhibits, sponsored by 70 nations and numerous commercial firms, will present interpretations of the fair's central theme, "Progress and Harmony for Mankind," and its four sub-themes — "Toward a Fuller Enjoyment of Life," "Toward More Bountiful Fruits from Nature," "Toward Fuller Engineering of Our Environment," or "Toward Better Understanding of Each Other."

The United States housed its exhibit at Mon-

New isle resort

A major tourist resort on the uninhabited island of Cancun, off the Yucatan peninsula, will be developed by Western International Hotels, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports. The island lies in the Caribbean just south of Isla Mujeres.

treil's Expo '67 under a geodesic dome. In Osaka, the U. S. pavilion has an air-supported translucent roof, first of its kind.

SOME OF the pavilions will be eye-popping. For instance, if you are a visitor to the Fuji Group pavilion (see accompanying photo) you will have a mind-expanding trip to outer space. You will begin your trip in utter darkness. Suddenly pale lights flash from the ceiling. Multivision movie screens surround you. You will now witness the approach of a life-size spaceship to the moon and watch it make man's first landing on the lunar surface. Electronic music from the lunar world reverberates around you. Two men from the spaceship are seen — one white, the other black, as all the people on earth are cooperating for space exploration regardless of race, language or religion.

The Fuji Group, comprised of 36 leading Japanese industrial firms, calls

(Continued on Page T-4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—T-1
Long Beach, Cal., Sun., March 1, 1970

THREE MAJOR EVENTS

Europe plays aces to lure Americans

Europe is making a strong bid for the American traveler this year with three important events.

High on the list of world-wide attractions — possibly second to Expo '70 — will be Germany's renowned Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The play, presented once each decade for the last 300 years, depicts the tribulations of Christ.

Austria will hold its "Year of Music," beginning in late May in Vienna, commemorating the 200th birthday of Ludwig van Beethoven, the 100th birthday of Franz Lehar, the 50th anniversary of the Salzburg Festival and the 25th anniversary of the Bregenz Festival.

Britain also will make a strong bid for the American traveler with its five-month "Mayflower '70" observance which celebrates the sailing of the Mayflower 350 years ago from Plymouth, England.

Acapulco hotels rising

Acapulco continues to be where the action is, particularly in hotel building.

The largest hotel in the Mexican seacoast resort, and one of the largest in all Latin America, the \$30 million Plaza International is expected to be completed in December. It will be leased and operated by Braniff International, marking that airline's entry into the hotel management field.

The 24-story hotel will have 760 rooms, convention hall for 1,500, the newest in sound and simultaneous translator systems, and many other amenities including a swimming pool between the hotel and the beach.

Still larger, however, will be the new 800-room Acapulco Princess & Club de Golf, planned for completion in 1971. Built by Princess Hotels International, Inc. at a cost of \$40 million, it will have among its grand scale facilities an 18-hole championship

golf course and air-conditioned tennis courts.

NO DESTINATION MORE REMOTE IN TIME

Galapagos Islands take you back toward the origin of the species

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER
(C) 1970, New York Times News Service

BALTRA, Galapagos Islands — This is about as exotic a dateline a tourist can find on today's contracting globe, a destination more remote in time than in actual distance.

The mileage from Manhattan is insignificant—3,500 miles, the same as the Great Circle Route between Kennedy Airport and London—but the step backward in time is all the way to September, 1835, when Charles Darwin, the young naturalist aboard

H.M.S. Beagle on her world voyage of discovery, first saw the Galapagos Islands.

Here, only 600 miles west of Guayaquil, Ecuador, the mildly adventurous tourist can now walk in the company of Darwin. These walks take place not only in the imagination but on isolated volcanic islands and within inches of birds, iguanas, sea lions and sometimes a tortoise or two cavorting in coves, on rocks and among bushes that have

not changed since Darwin tabulated these species in his notebooks.

NOTHING one can read in advance, not even Darwin's notebooks; no photographs or motion pictures can prepare the tourist from our civilization for this return to the very beginning of life, for the bewildering excitement of clambering over the brown, barren volcanic rock islands that rise abruptly out of the blue Pacific. Nor for the birds and beasts that have never learned to fear man and thus go

blithely and calmly about their natural ways around and about the presence of careful intruders.

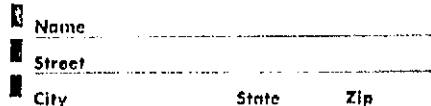
The Galapagos Islands have been around a long time. It was probably 10 million years ago that the Pacific ocean floor exploded in a tremendous burst of volcanic activity, tossing up 15 major islands and about 50 lesser ones in a rectangle measuring about 175 miles by 130 miles and straddling the equator. The Spanish explorers of the 1500's named

(Continued on Page T-6)



ELEPHANT SEAL DELEGATION awaits passengers from the Princess Carla of Princess Cruises as luxury cruise liner pulls close to Guadalupe Island off the coast of Mexico. View from motor launch of otherwise uninhabited island is standard feature, weather permitting, of three and four-night "Party Cruises" from Los Angeles.

The year 1970's newest



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Author of the international best seller "Conga Kitabu," Monsieur Hallet also penned "Animal Kitabu." His latest work, "Pygmy Kitabu" is scheduled for publication this fall.

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Hotel rooms to be scarce for Expo '70

(Continued from Page T-1)

The moon landing in their pavilion a "total experience."

Three hundred multi-lingual hostesses in sky-blue uniforms will assist fairgoers with directions around the extensive grounds. An additional 150 interpreters, fluent in 29 different languages, will serve foreign visitors and dignitaries.

BOTH a monorail and a moving sidewalk will operate within the pavilion area. The monorail will cover a two-and-one-half mile loop, carrying up to 25,000 passengers an hour in six four-coach trains. The moving sidewalk will cover a 4,500 yard course. Both the monorail and moving sidewalk will stop at seven boarding stations as they make their respective loops.

In contrast to the soaring glass, steel and aluminum pavilions of today's dynamic ever-changing world, a refuge of serenity is taking shape in the beauty of a 65-acre Japanese garden. The Expo garden will convey the central theme of EXPO by symbolizing the harmony which exists between man and nature.

Garden architect Dr. Rokuo Taji has designed the garden as a blending of contemporary and traditional techniques. The 5½ million garden is divided into four sections, Jodai (ancient), Chisei (middle ages), Kinsai (recent ages), and the fourth a contemporary study of today and a look to the future. The four sections are

to be linked by pleasant shaded promenades.

THE CALM harmonious beauty of the fair's Japanese garden will be reflected in the elegant interiors of Japan Air Lines' new Boeing 747 jumbo jets, to be introduced this Spring on the airline's Pacific routes. JAL, the official airline for Expo '70 will offer DC-8 and Boeing 747 flights from the United States and Canada to Tokyo and Osaka's new international airport.

Two other airlines — Pan American and Varig — also operate flights to Japan from Los Angeles. Pan Am has three flights daily, two via Honolulu and one Great Circle route. Varig has two flights weekly to the Land of the Rising Sun.

For visitors stopping first at Tokyo, JAL operates hourly domestic flights from Japan's capital to Osaka. Following a 45-minute jet flight from Tokyo, it is another 25 minutes by taxi from the Osaka airport to the Expo grounds.

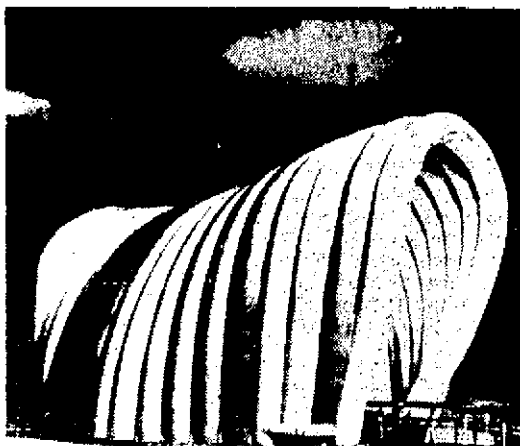
For those who want the experience of riding the world-famous "bullet" trains of the New Tokaido Line, the fare is \$9.17 one way for the three-hour, 10 minute trip between Tokyo and Osaka.

SOME adventurous foreign visitors may wish to make the picturesque 475-mile trip from Tokyo to Osaka at a more leisurely pace by rented car. Based on current tariffs, a car rents for \$56 for 48 hours, and includes 450 free miles.

From nearby Kyoto and Nara, where many fairgoers will choose to stay, it is a \$5 to \$7 taxi ride from hotels to the Expo gates over scenic drives of 20 to 25 miles. In addition, there will be frequent bus and train service.

Retail prices for Expo '70 tickets is \$2.23; children four to 14, \$1.

New hotels have added 4,000 rooms to existing facilities within one hour's train ride from the Expo site. This means that 10,674 rooms and 18,063 beds will be available to visitors. Expo officials are not getting involved in finding such accommodation, but have asked hotel operators to reserve 70 per cent of their facilities for visitors from abroad. Summed up, it looks like visitor housing will be very tight.



EXPO '70'S PAVILIONS and exhibits will be unique, if not breath-taking. In the Fuji Group Pavilion (above), for example, a trip through outer space to a moon landing is described as a "total experience." See story for details. (Japan Air Lines Photo.)

Village reborn Cup that cheers

A museum-village containing 30 buildings has risen in Cloppenburg, Germany, not far from Bremen. This open-air village, which includes a roomy farmhouse and a wooden schoolhouse built in 1751, captures the spirit of life and work in a village of past times. Other museum-villages in Germany are located at Mollsee, near Kiel, and at Kommer, near Munkirchen.

A museum containing 1,400 valuable drinking vessels has opened in Ruedesheim, Germany, a popular resort and wine growing center on the Rhine. Included in the collection, housed in the 900-year-old Broemserburg, are wine glasses, goblets and other vessels dating from Roman antiquity to modern times. A number of the drinking vessels are humorous in character, and

Atlanta ushers in Spring with Dogwood Festival

Atlanta's 1970 Dogwood Festival will officially usher in Springtime for the Dogwood City on April 6, according to Theta Miller, chairman of the event. Highlighted by a variety of recreational and cultural activities for all ages, the festivities will run through Sunday, April 12.

Officially opening the festival Monday night, April 6, will be a grand parade down Peachtree Street, through the heart of Atlanta. Miss U.S.A., Wendy Dascombe, will be a special guest. Also on hand will be the festival queen and her court of 10 princesses. The theme for floats will be "Springtime Around the World."

A series of tours through the city's leading commercial and residential areas is expected to attract a large number of out-of-town visitors.

many are in the shape of animals.

RUNNING the entire week will be a varied series of attractions, with something for each member of the family. Combos will make street-corner music throughout the city. There will be a festival of sculpture and special gem exhibition as well as the regularly scheduled performances of symphony, repertory theatre, ballet and art at the Memorial Arts Center. Flower markets downtown will complete the old-world flavor of the week.

Especially for the young folks will be the Dogwood Festival Relays, April 11. Several hundred boys from throughout the metro Atlanta area will compete in championship track and field competition.

Two choices will await music fans. A gala of music, dancing, and entertainment will be coordinated by Blanche Thebom of the Southern Regional Opera, and a Musicale on the

grounds of Spelman College will feature combos, glee clubs, ballet, and the like.

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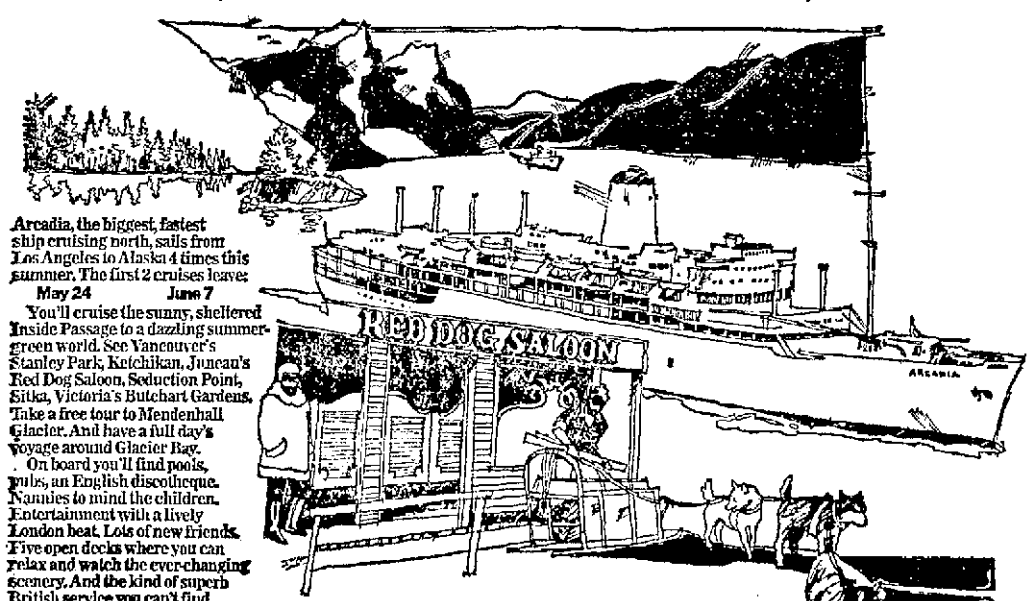
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Short 'party cruises' whet travel appetites

(Continued from Page T-1) es linking the West Coast with the Caribbean. The Alaska and Caribbean outings again are being offered throughout this year.

THREE and four-day Party Cruises to Ensenada, Mexico, and Guadalupe Island, out of both Los Angeles and San Francisco — 16 of which are being offered on Princess liners this year — are widening the cruise market by bringing aboard younger people and offering a chance to those who have never sailed before to go on a cruise with a minimum investment of money and time. One of these will span the Memorial Week-

end with departure on May 28.

Princess officials point out that the line carried more than 14,000 passengers on Party Cruises alone last year and that many of these vacationists have already made bookings for longer voyages this season.

The 754-passenger Carla, largest cruise liner ever to be based in Los Angeles, will offer seventeen 11-14-day cruises to Mexico during the year with calls at Acapulco, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Manzanillo. One of the 14-day sails will be at Eastertime, departing March 20.

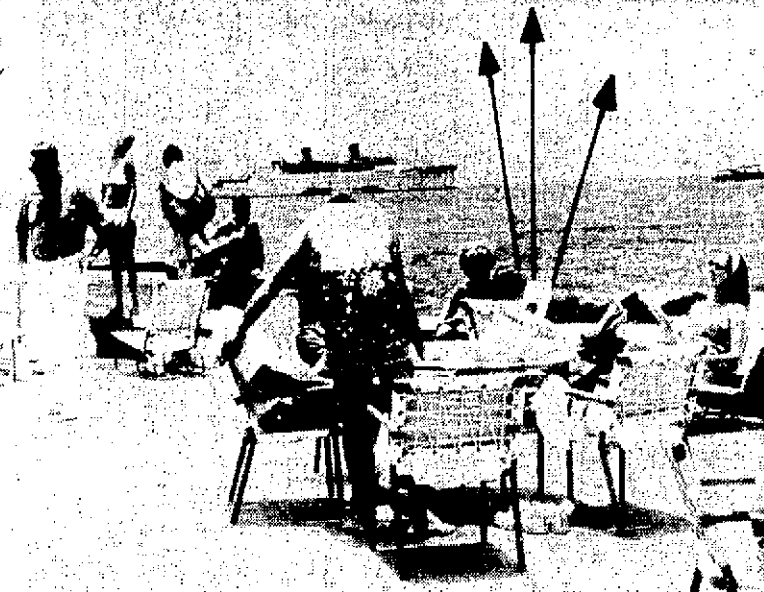
The Carla has also scheduled a 15-day Mexico-Caribbean-South America-Miami-Port Lauderdale

cruise departing Sept. 27, and a 15-day Caribbean-South America-Mexico-Los Angeles cruise departing for Lauderdale, Fla. Dec. 1.

AMERICAN President lines feed off its 1970 season with a Jan. 11 sailing from Los Angeles by the President Cleveland on a 43-day voyage to the Orient.

The President Cleveland and her APL sister ships, the President Roosevelt and President Wilson, have a full schedule of sailings throughout the year carrying passengers to new ports "everywhere under the sun" to every continent.

A visit to the strange and enchanting Galapagos



PASSENGERS SUNBATHE ashore at Kona Inn's "Lurline Lounge" on island of Hawaii as their other "hotel" lies at anchor in background.

Islands will be the highlight of Matson's SS Monterey cruise of 23 days to the west coast of South America this Spring. Sailing May 24 from Los Angeles, the Monterey will also visit Mazatlan and Acapulco, Mexico; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; Tobago, Panama and Balboa in the Canal Zone.

Other Matson cruises will span the Pacific from Australia to Alaska, and the calendar from Spring to Fall. Among these is a Hawaii Special Spring Cruise of 20 days aboard the SS Monterey departing April 25.

HOLLAND - AMERICA Line has scheduled a 60-day "Grand Orient-Pacific Cruise" of the SS Statendam departing Los Angeles on Oct. 12 with calls at

16 ports including Kaohsiung (Formosa), Ternate (Indonesia), Brisbane (Australia), Mount Maunganui (New Zealand), Avarua (Rarotonga, Cook Islands), and Nuku Hiva (Marquesas Islands).

Holland-America also has announced negotiations have been completed with a Belgium ship-building firm to construct two new 43,000-ton ships to cost \$14 million each. The first will be delivered in November, 1970, and the second in May, 1972.

P&O LINES passenger liners will call at Los Angeles a total of 31 times this year as compared with 19 visits in 1969. Part of the sharp increase will be due to the fact that eight of the 10 arrivals by the SS Arcadia will be cruise calls. The 30,000-ton

vessel will be doing four cruises to Alaska, and one around Vancouver, between May and August.

The 42,000-ton superliner SS Oriana will make eight calls here during the year: the SS Oronsay, four; SS Canberra, three; SS Iberia, one; and the SS Orsonova, three.

P&O ships take off in every direction with numerous port calls in the Pacific and Far East.

Ferman Atlantic Line's TS Hanseatic will depart New York on Oct. 25 for a 45-day "Fall Cruise Around South America" and will include Pacific ports in the Canal Zone: Callao, Peru and Valparaiso, Concepcion and Puerto Montt, Chile.

Galapagos tours readied

(Continued from Page T-1) the islands Galapagos, the Spanish word for turtle, for they found the shores covered with giant green Pacific turtles and the upper reaches of the islands inhabited by equally giant land tortoises.

ONLY THE explorers and later the buccaneers who roamed the Pacific in sailing ships, and more recently affluent modern yachtsmen, were able to get close enough to these islands to marvel at them. Then a couple of years ago, an enterprising New York travel agency chartered a small ship with a capacity of 100 passengers and began running as many as four sailings a year to the Galapagos. Now an equally enterprising group of travel entrepreneurs has organized Galapagos Cruises, rented a 10-passenger Greek island cruise ship, the Lina A, and has sent her spinning on regular sightseeing trips through the islands.

This is beyond any question the most exciting place in the world for the tourist who carries with him a curious interest in his world, its origins and its future. It is difficult to believe, even as you leap over the cutting edges of the lava rocks and share your drinking cup with mocking birds and feed cactus flowers to iguanas, that there still is in the world a place absolutely unspoiled and unchanged, undeveloped and happily not developing.

THE GALAPAGOS islands are so strictly controlled by the Ecuadorian government and the Darwin Institute, and the places the tourists are permitted to go and what they are allowed to do on the islands are so carefully watched, and their number so limited, that the preservation of the islands is assured.

One may not harm, interfere with or remove any of the birds, iguanas, tortoises or other creatures found on the islands. One may not walk into the remote testing areas, but must remain on the edges near the beach so as not to disturb the nesters. Littering is strictly forbidden, as is the removal of anything from the islands.

There are no resort hotels, only a small motel adjacent to the Darwin Institute on Santa Cruz Island. There are no highways, no sidewalks, no buildings, no drinking water and no plumbing on most of the islands. The only way to get from one part of an island to another part of the same island is by boat.

THE ISLANDS have no indigenous population: the fewer than 6,000 people on the three inhabitable islands came principally from Ecuador, mostly within the past 100 years, with a sprinkling of Germans who moved out here in the early 1930s.

The other big islands and the 50-odd small projecting rock piles are known only to the birds—blue-footed and red-footed

and masked boobies, herons and muddy-looking Galapagos penguins, flightless cormorants, pelicans by the thousands, finches that have evolved into strange varieties found only on these islands, a beautiful swallow-tail Galapagos gull—and to sea lions and iguanas and a few tortoises.

The Galapagos are not for everyone. There is no nightlife, no sports of any kind save fishing—we ate fresh-caught grouper for lunch and dinner. The trip is not relaxing and restful; there is only an odd chance for a swim in Pacific water cooled to 70 degrees by the Humboldt (Peru) Current, which helps cool off daytime temperatures that can reach up over 100 degrees but seldom seem oppressive. There is no humidity, hence very little rainfall, hence the islands are dry and dusty, the few low plants dried up and seemingly dead even when they are in flower.

IF YOU DO decide to make this trip back toward the origin of the species, remember to take everything you are going to need with you.

Pioneering in Galapagos

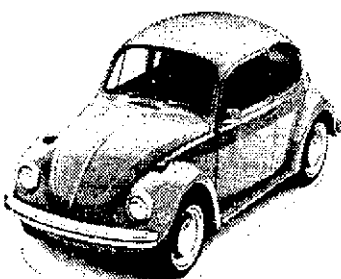
Tours were begun four years ago by Lindblad Travel, a New York agency, using the 100-passenger liner Romantica and a 10-passenger yacht for intensive cruises of the islands. Prices for the 1970 cruises, April 6-27, April 19-May 5, April 27-May 13 and May 5-26, range from \$1,000 to \$2,050.

The April 6 cruise sails from Balboa, Panama, for the Galapagos; passengers for the three other cruises fly to Ecuador and on the chartered DC-6B to Baltra. Air fare from the States to Panama and Ecuador are not included in the rates quoted.

THE NEW tourism development using the Lina A is Galapagos Cruises, a \$2-million Ecuadorian venture.

Rates for the four-day, three-night cruise run from \$150 in a three-berth room to \$285 in a single cabin; five-day, four-night cruises are \$200 to \$365, and the full Tuesday to Tuesday cruise runs \$320 to \$570. This does not include the round-trip DC-6B air fare, Quito-to-Baltra, of \$100, nor air tickets to and from Ecuador. The Lina A was booked solidly for her February cruises.

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'Bounty' exhibit prizes stolen

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Souvenir hunters are being blamed by police for thefts of numerous items from M-G-M's HMS Bounty exhibit. Carted away have been cannon balls, Fletcher Christian's gold inkwell, a brass paperweight, life rings, a swivel

cannon and other objects.

Other items lifted by tourists include a wooden paddle from an outrigger canoe, the rudder from the HMS Bounty's 23-foot longboat, a clay pipe, signs describing Captain Bligh's voyage, a three-foot Tiki ashtray and a cheesebreaker.

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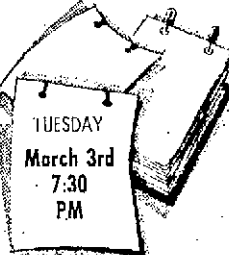
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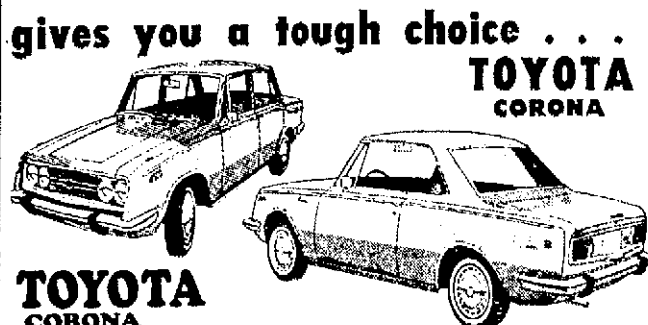


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Vegas visitors flock to new gaming school

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Mint Hotel, whose unique "Behind the Scenes" tour attracts more than 10,000 visitors monthly, has another winning idea. It's a gaming school.

Now, many of the more than 18 million visitors annually coming to this desert fun spot can become adept in the art of stretching those "Las Vegas vacation coins" to the limit.

It's all explained in the hotel's new presentation, "Winning Fundamentals of Gambling" — a 25-minute full color film shown eight times daily, free of charge, at the downtown casino center fun spot.

The program is all part of the hotel's plan to assist the novice.

The school is designed to encourage participation by providing sufficient knowledge of the game. The film, "The Winning Fundamentals of Craps, 21 and Roulette," is shown in three segments, each of which treats in considerable detail, one of the three games. Each segment is followed with a discussion period featuring the use of demonstration tables and layouts. Actual demonstrations follow each screening, giving amateurs a chance to learn the games in a relaxed atmosphere without putting cash on the line.

EACH VISITOR who sees the presentation is given a souvenir diploma certifying graduation from the instructional class. Additionally, the hotel provides a "starter" package to help their graduates put their new knowledge to test. This package includes instructional postcards imprinted with layouts and regulations just presented in the film, as well as free-play chips.

The hotel's officials advise visitors to the free classes to "only gamble what you can afford for more fun."

Just a few months old, the program started on a five-day basis, but within six weeks had to be extended to a seven-day, full-time basis.

The school is now teaching between 250 and 300 people daily. The ratio of men to women is about 53 per cent men; 47 per cent women. According to the instructor, about 90 per cent are total beginners. The instructor indicated that about one-tenth of one per cent are as well versed in the games as he, and those seem to be either "testing" his knowledge or "performing" for the novices.

MANY BEGINNERS come in to the classes "afraid" of the games. The gambling appears complicated to them. The class quickly moves them into an attitude of confidence through knowledge. Others, who have been playing the games for a number of years, comment that they never knew a large portion of the facts presented in the class.

A considerable number of "senior citizens" are taking the course. A lot of these come back a second time.

Each class offers a new adventure for the instructor. One of the added features necessitated since the beginning of the school is a comprehensive course in how to "loss" the dice. The instructor says, "We've actually had blood drawn by over-enthusiastic beginners throwing too hard, etc. On one occasion a lady had her forehead cut by flying dice."

While relating this story, the instructor noticed a gentleman in the class who had been writing down every number that was thrown during the craps demonstration. The instructor queried him as to why... was it a system? The gentleman replied that he had heard that certain numbers came up more frequently

certain times of the day. Then the studious man wanted to know what happened to the flying missiles which struck the woman in the story. Told they fell back on the table, the gentleman, with uninterrupted dedication, wanted to know what number came up.

ONE DAY the instructor picked up a stack of chips, only to have them break and spray over the crap table. A very shy, reserved, and up to that point quiet young lady student queried, "Is that why they won't let you work in the real games?"

A number of repeaters come back to "brush-up" on the course. Then too, because of the \$2 in playing chips in the starter packet, there are those who go so far in "disguise" themselves by changing coats and hats between classes in order to return to class and receive the extra packet.

But while the starter packet contains the coin to play, the "Diplomas" are even more popular. It is something they can keep, a reminder of the fun-time in Las Vegas.

The instructional film program is an added feature to the already popular and exclusive "Behind the Scenes" tour which annually takes more than a quarter million visitors for an "inside" look at the gambling operation and visit to the Mint's money counting room with more than a million dollars cash on hand.

Paris to Tokyo

France and the Soviet Union have concluded an agreement opening commercial air service between Paris, Moscow and Tokyo, via the trans-Siberian route, in April. The Paris-Tokyo flights will take 13 hours and 45 minutes in Air France's Boeing 707 Intercontinental jets.

Sail away, Norwegian Style, to Springtime...

2 Autumn Cruises under the Southern Cross

Late October is a marvelous time to join us on a leisurely cruise to lands beyond the Equator where our Fall is their Springtime. Choose either of two great adventure voyages under the skies of the Southern Cross—to the South Pacific aboard our famous *Bergensfjord*, or to the South Atlantic on our magnificent flagship *Sagafljord*.

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Popular *BERGENSFJORD*
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Oct. 20 from New York • Oct. 22 from Port Everglades, Fla.

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South America & Africa Cruise

Flagship *SAGAFLJORD*
51 days • 13 ports • from \$1,400*

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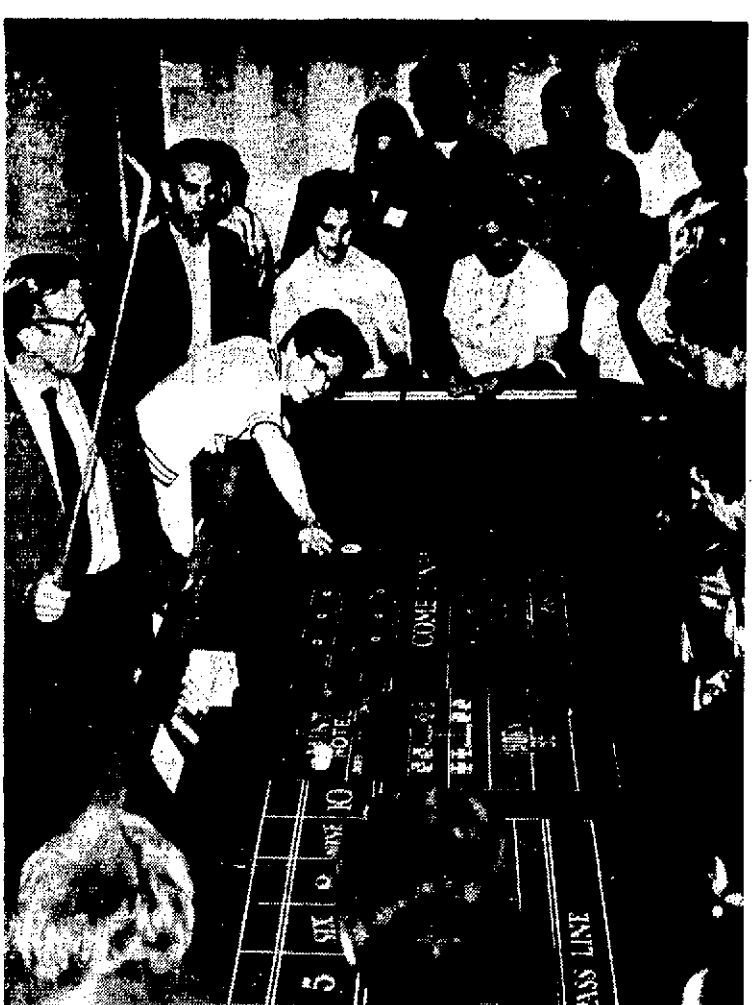
DATE	CRUISE	DAYS	PORTS	MIN. A
May 13	Weekend to Bermuda	429	1	\$ 150
Aug. 17	European Vacation	31	11	\$1,000
Sep. 18	September European	28	11	\$ 765
Oct. 17	West Indies	9	3	\$ 320
Nov. 18	Christmas & New Year West Indies	17	7	\$ 550
Jan. 6	1971 Grand World Cruise	93	20	\$3,150

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EACH CLASS IN THE MINT HOT EL'S gaming school offers new adventure for the instructor. One of the added features necessitated since the beginning of the school is a comprehensive course in how to "toss" the dice, a science in itself.

Non-Smokers get own section on American

NEW YORK — American Airlines will feature separate sections for non-smokers, the airline announced last week. The airline plans to inaugurate service with the 747 Monday between New York and Los Angeles.

Waiter J. Rauscher, vice president-passenger sales and services, said seats on the 747 Astroliner will be set aside for non-smokers in both first class and coach sections. Passengers will make a choice at one of three ticket lift positions in the 747 boarding lounge.

"The 747 Astroliner gives us greater flexibility in satisfying passengers' wants," Rauscher said. "Our mail indicates a strong preference for separate areas for non-smokers," he added, "and by taking this step we hope to make both smokers and non-smokers more comfortable." The air throughout the 747 is re-circulated every four minutes.

\$1 billion airport

Construction has started on the Dallas-Ft. Worth area's \$1 billion and 18,000-acre airport. The American Automobile Association says the gigantic Texas project will result in "the first super home for the super planes of the 1970s."

September and October—Ideal for Luxury Cruising!

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SEPT. 9 Cruise to Scandinavia, Europe and the Mediterranean
1970
"Visiting Eight of Europe's Most Fascinating Countries"
GRIPSHOLM • 40 DAYS • 14 PORTS

The best of Northern and Southern Europe in one delightful cruise! This is the cruise you won't want to miss—timed just right—in September when crowds begin to fade, the weather is lovely, and the lands visited are bathed in autumnal brilliance! Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; through Germany's picturesque Kiel Canal on the way to Amsterdam, Holland; Le Havre, France, and Quetern in Brittany; Villagracia, Spain, with an opportunity to see the ancient shrine city of Santiago de Compostela; Lisbon, Portugal; Barcelona, Spain; Villefranche on France's Blue Coast; the Isle of Capri and Sorrento, Italy; Palermo, Sicily; Cadiz, Spain, and Ponta Delgada in the lovely Azores.

RATES FROM \$1,185.

OCT. 19 The Great Cruise Around South America
1970
"Springtime South of the Equator"
KUNGSHOLM • 46 DAYS • 12 PORTS
(Also from Port Everglades, Fla. Oct. 22)

Timed just right for Springtime south of the Equator, this festive cruise circles the fascinating South American Continent. Through the Panama Canal; Balboa, Canal Zone; sailing the blue Pacific southward to Callao, Peru; Valparaiso, Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas, Chile; traversing the Strait of Magellan for the northward voyage on the South Atlantic; Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, Brazil; and for the "finishing touch" to this outstanding cruise there are calls at Bridgetown, Barbados, in the West Indies, and Port Everglades, Florida.

RATES FROM \$1,595.

OCT. 21 Cruise to Romantic Lands of Portugal, Spain, Colorful Africa and Sunny Bermuda
1970
"Combining Sunshine Lands of the Old and New Worlds"
GRIPSHOLM • 33 DAYS • 13 PORTS

The month of wonderful cruising you'll always remember—a 9,252-mile de luxe voyage to the sunny South of Europe, Africa and lovely Bermuda. You'll visit Ponta Delgada in the Azores; Villagracia, Spain, with an opportunity to see the ancient shrine city of Santiago de Compostela; Lisbon, Portugal; Cadiz, Spain; Gibraltar; Motril, Spain; Tangier and Casablanca, Morocco; Funchal, Madeira; Las Palmas and Arrecife, Lanzarote Island, both in the Canary Islands; Dakar, Senegal, in Africa; then you'll enjoy a peaceful, leisurely cruise across the Atlantic, with a final call at Bermuda to enjoy its many attractions.

RATES FROM \$935.

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Pantsuit 'in' for relaxing cruise wear

Girls! Fashion at sea has changed drastically. You can forget all you've heard in past years about clothes for your shipboard cruise — like bringing a trunkload for morning wear, a succession of dainty dresses for afternoon, and trailing chiffon gowns for evening wear.

Fashion life at sea is new these days, and infinitely smarter, younger and more practical than in the past, according to a spokesman for the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference (an organization of shipping lines which ply the Pacific). The day of dragging along everything you own is over. Even the richest and most fashionable ladies, who still travel by ship because of the luxurious life, no longer feel compelled to make a fashion show of themselves every day, just because there's no baggage limit.

FASHION at sea, 1970, is doing your own thing at its most relaxed.

Pantsuits are IN. Best-dressed ladies now sail away in them. Live in them during the day. Jump into them for afternoon and evening — in fabrics and colors appropriate to the mood of the occasion and weather of the areas through which they sail.

Once they wouldn't have dared sail away in less than a great coat, elegant chapeau and "real" bracelets.

As the gracious hostess at a bon voyage party and for waving farewell on the promenade deck, you might also consider an over-the-shoulder bag and perhaps handsomely

stitched wrist-length gloves.

ON BOARD ship, just as on land these days, age has nothing to do with what you wear. Pantsuits now belong to 18-year-olds as well as to matrons.

So the first buy is a pantsuit for shipboard life. You can wear skirts, blouses and sweaters, and tailored cotton or wool dresses (according to the weather) at all times at sea, if you simply cannot part with tradition.

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4 "IMPERIAL"

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3 "SAMPLER"

W Begin with Germany, add Lucerne, Italy's Venice & Florence, E 3 nights each in Rome, Paris, E and London, flavor it all with K Amsterdam, Innsbruck & Heidelberg, add a Rhine Cruise—Europe at its best

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OPEN LETTER FROM BANK OF AMERICA TO THE GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

WE ARE DEEPLY DISTURBED BY THE WANTON ACT OF ARSON PERPETRATED ON OUR ISLA-VISTA BRANCH ON THE EVENING OF FEBRUARY 25. THIS WAS NOT A CHILDISH PRANK, A PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION, OR EVEN A NON-VIOLENT DISRUPTION DESIGNED TO GIVE SYMBOLIC MEANING TO A GRIEVANCE. RATHER, IT WAS A CRIMINAL ACT OF VIOLENT PROPORTIONS AND IN A VERY REAL SENSE AN INSURRECTION AGAINST THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS. IT WAS A REVOLUTIONARY GESTURE OF THE KIND THAT LEADS TO FURTHER VIOLENCE, BLOODSHED AND ANARCHY. NOR WAS IT AN ISOLATED INSTANCE BUT RATHER A CONTINUATION OF THE MINDLESS VIOLENCE THAT HAS BEEN EMANATING FROM OUR CAMPUSES AS A RESULT OF THE STIMULATION OF A VIOLENT FEW.

THESE ACTS ARE FOREIGN TO THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE AND THEY ARE TROUBLESOMELY REMINISCENT OF THE RIOTS PERPETRATED BY THE "BROWN SHIRTS" IN THE LATE 1920'S THAT EVENTUALLY LED TO THE RISE OF ADOLF HITLER IN GERMANY.

WE ARE DISPATCHING THIS OPEN LETTER TO YOU AND TO THE MAYORS OF THE MAJOR MUNICIPALITIES IN OUR STATE, BECAUSE WE ARE DEEPLY CONCERNED NOT ONLY FOR OUR SELVES, BUT FOR THE PHYSICAL AND MATERIAL WELFARE OF ALL OUR CITIZENS. INDEED, WE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE CONTINUATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS AND THE UNFOLDING OF THE AMERICAN DREAM OF A GOOD, FAIR AND JUST SOCIETY. WE BELIEVE THAT ONE OF THE GREATEST DANGERS IN OUR CURRENT SITUATION IS THAT AN ANGERED AND OUTRAGED CITIZENRY WILL TAKE MATTERS INTO THEIR OWN HANDS, THUS INCREASING THE DEADLY SPIRAL OF VIOLENCE.

FOR THESE REASONS WE CALL ON YOU ON BEHALF OF ALL CONCERNED CITIZENS OF CALIFORNIA TO TAKE SUCH STEPS AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO BRING THIS WANTON LAWLESSNESS SWIFTLY AND COMPLETELY TO AN END. WE ASK YOU, ON BEHALF OF ALL THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS, TO MAKE CERTAIN WITH ALL THE MEANS AT YOUR DISPOSAL, THAT CITIZENS AND THEIR PROPERTY ARE PROTECTED AGAINST SENSELESS DESTRUCTION.

**LOUIS B. LUNDBORG
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
BANK OF AMERICA N.T.&S.A.**

Racial-Bias in Rental Housing Held 'Untenable'

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

"The only way it's possible to have racial discrimination in rental housing is to have a lying manager or a law-breaking manager."

Attorney Myron Blumberg pounded his fist on the broad office desk and spoke with the strength of conviction.

"But it's absolutely impossible to maintain a policy of racial discrimination — there is no way to discriminate as a regular practice," he said.

Blumberg has devoted a great deal of time toward proving that point over the last several years. His Long Beach offices have successfully handled a dozen cases of housing discrimination since 1966, he said.

Three of those cases, settled recently, involved the troubles of Ora Williams, an assistant professor of English at California State College at Long Beach.

Miss Williams last year was the subject of newspaper articles and a crusade by the college's student paper, *The Forty-Niner*, after she accepted a teaching job but could not find suitable housing.

Blumberg asserts that the charges brought by Miss Williams against landlords and managers of the three apartment complexes are representative of the racially troubled rental situation in the Long Beach area.

Two of those cases were settled by stipulation — in pretrial action — as are many others dealing with

the issue of race, Blumberg said.

"The vast machinery of civil court is geared to those cases in which pure monetary compensation is sought," he said, so there is often pretrial settlement in cases of rental bias.

Serving as Miss Williams' attorney, Blumberg's most recent court appearance came Jan. 30, when a jury returned a decision against the owners and manager of the Royal Villa Apartments, at 1315 E. Seventh Street.

In the case of Miss Williams versus E. Enwood Thompson, and others, Miss Williams said she

had visited the apartments on or about July 2, 1969, seeking rental quarters.

With her signed verification of the complaint, Miss Williams charged that she had been quoted a higher price for rental than the price given other prospective renters.

When Miss Williams offered to rent anyway, she was refused, and yet the apartment subsequently was still advertised as available, it was charged.

In her deposition, defendant Alys Frazee, manager of the apartments, stated: "The following oral standard was given to me on Jan. 1, 1969: only

married people who have no children or pets qualify for rental."

Defendants' depositions also stated that the refusal to rent was based on inadequate references submitted by Miss Williams on a rental application — a standard form from the Apartment House Association, Inc.

Mrs. Frazee stated that questions on the application had been given her as "written standards" when she became manager of the Royal Villa Apartments in January of 1967.

As a result of an investigation of the Fair Housing Foundation of Long

Beach, Blumberg said he was able to produce witnesses who had been accepted as renters at the apartments — single persons approved without application but all while.

Shortly after 4 p.m. on Jan. 30, the jury returned to the courtroom with the decision in favor of Miss Williams.

More significant to Blumberg than the favorable decision was the self-exclusion from the trial of 10 prospective jurors.

"During jury selection," said Blumberg, "there were 13 challenges for cause — opposed to an average of perhaps three."

Three of those disqualified from the jury were persons who felt they would be burdened by the possible length of the trial.

Ten others, he said, disqualified themselves when

they "came to the realization" that they could not be completely impartial in a case with a plaintiff from a racial minority.

"These were people of good conscience," Blumberg said, "because they had the courage to actually admit" the chance of their partiality.

Blumberg also noted that results from Fair Housing Foundation investigations have previously been instrumental in cases of racial discrimination.

"The reason for the existence of the Fair Housing Foundation at all is the existence of an established practice of racial discrimination in housing in this community," the lawyer said.

"The FHF is not a lawsuit-bringer," he ex-

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970 * SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Census Bureau Searching for Missing Blacks

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

When the U.S. Census Bureau begins the 1970 Census on March 28 to "count every American alive on April 1," a concentrated manhunt will be launched to find the more than two million Negroes, an estimated 12 per cent of the black population, who were missed in the official headcount ten years ago.

The Census Bureau is conducting a special drive in cities to make certain counting errors and om-

missions don't occur during this time.

The bureau is hoping to spread the word on the census through black communities with spots on "soul music" radio stations, black newspapers, flyers and community contacts.

Questionnaires will be delivered by mail to households on March 28 with instructions to mail them back on April 1, making it the first time

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 7)



MEMBERS OF CARMELITOS TENANTS UNION 'BRUSH UP' FOR RENT STRIKE
Workers Add Finishing Touches to Picket Signs, 'Headstones' for County Housing Commissioners
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'PROBLEMS ARE IGNORED'

Carmelitos Rent-Strike Set Monday

Nearly 200 families from the Carmelitos Housing Project will begin a rent-strike and picketing activities Monday in an attempt to force upgrading of the low-income county tract.

"I think each of the members of the County Housing Authority Board of Commissioners should spend a month in Carmelitos," said Mrs. Bea Bohnencamp of the Carmelitos Tenants Union.

"I truly believe that none of them are aware of the problems here."

THE PICKETING and rent strike, according to Mrs. Bohnencamp, are the results of repeated pleas and demands to have widespread repairs made in the project, an island of county territory in North Long Beach. The area has proposed for annexation to Long Beach.

"These problems have existed for years, and the Housing Authority continues to ignore them," she said.

Demands of the two-year-old tenants union were issued Feb. 20, when four representatives of the group attended the monthly meeting of the County Housing Authority at the Roger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The list of 19 demands includes numerous revisions of lease agreements offered to tenants of the project, and a demand for a workable grievance procedure, as well as repairs

to the multiple dwelling buildings and added recreational facilities.

Mrs. Bohnencamp said Tenants Union representatives were told at the meeting that the entire Housing Authority Board of Commissioners would come to the Carmelitos project March 4 to view the situation.

"The Tenants Union is recommending that everyone who joins the rent strike pay their regular rent money into individual trust accounts," she said.

The trust accounts, she said, will show tenants intentions of paying rent once the union's demands are met.

But, according to other members of the union, the trust accounts might also

be of assistance in staving off possible eviction attempt by the Housing Authority.

"We've also heard some grapevine threats of losing the utilities," said Mrs. Bohnencamp.

The Tenants Union, she said, has enlisted the aid of Legal Aid Foundation in Long Beach and is studying all methods of blocking possible eviction moves.

"We also feel that with nearly 800 people in the 200 or so families who will be in the strike, there's little possibility that anyone will be evicted," Mrs. Bohnencamp added.

ONE RESULT of the announcement of the rent-strike, she noted, was the

near-loss of a "free breakfast" programs for youths who live in the project.

The program had been scheduled to start Monday in the old housing office at the project. Mrs. Bohnencamp said, but approval of the Housing Authority Board was withdrawn after the strike announcement.

Forced to find a new site, she said the program — still in need of food items and utensils — was relocated at the offices of the Youth Action Commission, 5200 Orange Ave.

Hepatitis Victim Still in a Coma

A teen-age hepatitis victim was still in a coma and considered "very critical" at Orange County Medical Center late Saturday after she failed to respond to a massive blood transfusion Friday.

Doctors had been prepared to repeat the transfusion treatment Saturday in an effort to save the life of Linda Minor, 14, of Anaheim. But hospital officials said they elected not to do so because of the girl's condition.

THE PATIENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Minor, 4345 Bainbridge Ave., contracted hepatitis about three weeks ago and was brought to the medical center in a coma five days ago.

Doctors had hoped the transfusions of fresh blood would flush out the toxic products that her diseased liver cannot metabolize.

A spokesman said this is a fairly common treatment.

He said hepatitis is probably caused by a virus but the Minor girl's condition is complicated by massive injury to the liver.

The Red Cross center in Los Angeles provided eight pints of fresh blood for the transfusion Friday.

Opinions Clash on Merits of School Ballot

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Is Long Beach ready for a school tax override election in June?

"Yes," declare many dedicated citizens. "Quality education for all our children — particularly the poor, black and chicano — will suffer unless we act now."

"Wait until next winter to vote," reply another equally-conscious group, often schoolmen. "The district could be bankrupted if we should lose a June election."

No factions question, and one certain to be debated around the city this week as the Board of Education's decision-making time runs out while a long-standing fiscal crisis continues.

Time is of the essence if a late-spring election desirable. And board president M.A. (Bud) Duncan has promised a decision.

TO QUALIFY FOR A June 2 primary ballot position, legal filing procedures must be completed by March 13. Which means the board must rule no later than its March 9 meeting whether Long Beach is indeed ready to vote its first school override tax increase since June 5, 1966.

(Education taxes have gone up during the past 14 years, of course, but within a maximum, outside figure set by the citizens in that election.)

Creating the problem — and a question now to be answered — is a forthcoming 1970-71 operating budget deficit of massive proportions.

It could be no more than \$2 million — if Congress passes and the President signs into law an aid bill for federally impacted areas equal to one recently vetoed by Mr. Nixon.

The gloomiest forecast would indicate this budgetary imbalance could climb to \$4 million, if all outside aid sources — state or federal — are drastically curtailed, as they could be.

... the conference will support and aggressively work for passage of an override," its planning committee ruled, if the full

TEACHERS were joined Friday by the prestigious Mayor's Conference on Community Problems, which agreed to throw its weight behind an immediate election with one limitation.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

I, P-T PROFILES 12 L.B. CANDIDATES

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Biographical and position sketches on candidates seeking office in the April 7 special election for Long Beach City Council, 6th District, appear in today's Independent Press-Telegram, page B-14.

The vacancy occurred at the Jan. 6 resignation of Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan, who had been appointed to the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

Because candidates were interviewed at some length, it has been necessary to condense their responses to paraphrases and informal style in the interests of providing maximum information.

Thus direct quotations have been generally avoided in favor of a paraphrase in which a single sentence may serve to relate the essence of a view the candidate may have spoken on at some length.

Twelve candidates are in the field, six Negro and six white, including one woman.

Being a special election, it is confined to the voters of the 6th District as opposed to regular elections in which district voters nominate and a citywide election determines the winners for the council's nine seats every three years.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



AFTER faltering several times, I finally summoned courage and got down to making out the family income tax return. Oh, it's not finished but I've got started, and I've gotten far enough to know the bitter truth.

"This isn't something one just sits down and does. Not me, anyhow. I go into a sort of training program, trying to prepare myself physically, emotionally and even morally for the ordeal."

Then one day I say good-bye to my family, entering a sort of isolation booth. People leave me alone, knowing I'm locked in a deadly battle with forms, facts, figures and conscience.

When I come out after several hours, pale and shaken, I'm in need of sympathy, sustenance and cheer. It takes a while to recover.

But there's an exhilarating sense of achievement about it, too. You sort of feel that if you can do this, you can do anything. And that's about right.

WHATEVER the IRS says about simplifying, it just doesn't go that way. It's as tough this year as ever, maybe more so because of a change of forms for persons in my category who itemize deductions.

I was talking about this to Julie Eidson, the personable feminine mgr. of the IRS office here, and picked up a tip or two that may save some taxpayers some trouble and delay.

Julie said that a look at some of the early returns shows many taxpayers make the same mistake on the matter of claiming adjustments — all, I think, because of a confusion about terms.

As used on the tax form, the term "adjustments" refers only to sick pay, moving expenses, employee business expenses, and payment to self-employment retirement plans.

Now the mistake people are making is this: Under adjustments, they erroneously report their itemized deductions such as taxes, interest expense, medical, contributions and so on. These may seem like adjustments to you or me, but not the IRS. They're deductions, and they should be computed and entered on appropriate forms.

Most people who claim such deductions should use Schedule T for making out their computation. This Schedule T is included in the regular tax packet. If you don't have such a packet, and pick up return forms separately, don't forget to obtain a Schedule T.

THE Big thing about a do-it-yourself job on income tax returns is to study the instructions carefully, and make no move without first determining what the instructions say about it.

There are people who find the whole thing terrifying, and it is noteworthy that there are professional helpers who can be employed for any income tax return job. What is said here is not intended to indicate one way or the other about getting such help.

But there are those who want to handle such things for themselves and hence the tips and suggestions given out by the income tax service and by such people as Sylvia Porter, whose fine column appears on our financial page.

Moreover, it's a pretty good idea for every citizen to know what his government is up to. Even if he gets somebody to do his return in the final analysis, he ought to know something about what is being done.

It takes courage even to examine income tax forms, but the responsible citizen ought to do it. After all, it is HIS return that is filed and HIS government that is taking tax money from him.

3 MEETINGS SLATED IN LONG BEACH

The Convention and Visitors Bureau Saturday announced three events to be held in Long Beach this month.

They are the Pacific Coast Athletic Association swimming championships March 5-7; the United States Power Squadron convention March 20-22; and the Girls' Order of the Rainbow California convention March 21-25.

B2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

S. Barbara's arson isn't just kid stuff

NEWS ACCOUNTS of happenings in Santa Barbara are still so fresh there's no need our recounting them here. The pattern of events makes it clear, however, that this has been no peaceful demonstration that went wrong. It was an outright assault on established forces of law and order and the deliberate commission of a series of destructive and violent acts.

Burning buildings, raiding offices and destroying cars are criminal acts and should be dealt with accordingly.

THEY WERE made possible, for the most part, because the law enforcement officials of the region did not want to do serious harm to these young people. This is understandable and we're thankful no outbreak of wholesale shooting and clubbing occurred. Hopefully, some means short of this can be found to maintain order. Perhaps the presence of the national guard will do the trick.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Carmelitos questions

EDITOR:

I believe what the Tenants Union in Carmelitos and the other people of Carmelitos are striving for is a good thing, but have some questions about rent strike.

Did anyone that may be going on rent strike consult his social worker?

Will the county or state cut off completely the checks for rent or not? This money is not yours, it is the children's money for such purposes.

The people that go on strike—will they be evicted and if so who is going to give these people housing and food not knowing where money is coming from to pay for such.

How many are behind in their rent at present? If you are and decide to go on rent strike you may be evicted before strike starts.

Will the housing authority cut off utilities if you don't pay your rent?

I'm paying my rent come hell or high water.

WILLIAM STEWART
Carmelitos Housing Project.

Dedicated doctor

EDITOR:

After reading the article by Dr. Seedland, I wish to commend him on his letter. It is a shame that so many good doctors have to get a black eye because of a few.

Both my husband and I had the same doctor for over seven years and he was so dedicated to his work and patients, he has had to retire because of his illness.

Overdose of license killing the PFP

THE PEACE and Freedom party may be in a terminal flap. PFP people had a convention here last week and in the state college cafeteria. And the ground was mined with so many freak-out bombs that the whole movement could atomize by year's end.

What's right with PFP is plenty. It is a contingent of bright, charitable, concerned people of consummate good will who want to change this country's accents toward peace and individual freedom. In this group the range is from far left to far right.

This impulse toward peace and love and change enabled the party to qualify by petition for the California ballot in 1968 in the year of the McCarthy phenomenon. Lesser breeds, while to make the ballot, have reached onto PFP as a vehicle for their own ambitions. Sure, they're willing to call themselves PFP in order to get on a statewide ballot. And originals, in perhaps mystic naïveté, suffer their outrageous intrusions.

Thus at State last week the assorted wild bunches probably outnumbered

bered the gentle souls willing to hold themselves up to ridicule for their unorthodox advocacy of human values.

IN THEIR overpowering commitment to freedom of expression, the



**BOB
HOUSER**

PFP people countenance and often participate in weird posture. Sum up the weird postures of just one convention like this and you find something to alienate everybody. It adds up to the giant turnoff that will probably put PFP into political oblivion this year and wipe them off the California ballot.

For example, none can deny a growing sympathy toward treating homosexuals as human beings and resenting the denial of their constitutional rights. But the Gay Liberation Front gave the convention a resolu-

Pay piper, Mon, even if it hurts

OF ALL MARTIAL MUSIC, probably the Scottish bagpipes make the most valorous. At this writing, the American military still can rejoice in the pipes: the Air Force's Pipe Band, 11 pipers and drummers led by Sgt. Sandy Jones, pipe major. But they may not be long for this world. For the Pentagon at present in-



**RUSSELL
KIRK**

tends to abolish this admirable band, which wears tartan kilts honoring the late Gen. Billy Mitchell.

This columnist is all in favor of reduction in force, when that's consonant with the defense of the United States. But is it sound military policy to deprive our armed forces of all color and gallant music?

THE CAVALRY lost the last of their horses long ago; military uniforms have descended to dull utilitarianism; we have an enormous conscript army, but military spirits are dampened. At least we might retain martial music. For when all the picturesque glory has been drained out of a fighting force, valor may follow.

Plenty of young men would like to be discharged from military service nowadays; but the members of the Air Force's Pipe Band, relishing their music, wish to stay. I suggest that we could discharge 11 clerk-typists, say, from the Air Force more agreeably than we could dispense with our bagpipers and drummers. ESPRIT DE CORPS is half the battle.

THIS COLUMNIST was master of ceremonies recently at a grand affair in the Hotel Pierre, in Manhattan; and the Air Force's Pipe Band roused our spirits mightily, piping in the haggis (which is something to eat, in case you didn't know) and even regaling us with a Scottish sword-dance.

Our chief speaker of the evening was Mr. David Kennedy, secretary of the treasury, who wore his kilt; for he's a distinguished representative of a line of Scots-Americans (not to be confounded with Irish-American Kennedys). I suggested that Mr. Kennedy, and perhaps others present at our dinner, might whisper into the delicate ear of the Pentagon a kind word on behalf of the Air Force Pipe Band.

THE OCCASION of our dinner, complete with bagpipes, was the annual meeting of friends of the American-Scottish Foundation (230 Park Avenue, New York City), an organization which hopes to rally all Americans of Scottish descent for the founding of a Scottish cultural and social center in New York. The foundation is headed by Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, (who comes of an old New England family); Lady Hamilton, during World War II, organized Bundles for Britain; so she richly deserves a skirl of pipes.

INDEED, we ought to save the Pipe Band if only as a symbol of the Scottish contribution to this American nation. Although Scots are not one of the larger ethnic groups in this land, they have contributed leadership far out of proportion to their numbers.

Even today, Americans of Scottish descent are second in number of any ethnic or national group in WHO'S WHO; they stand second in scholarship and the university; fourth in the professions; second in arts and letters; second in business; second in politics; fourth in military distinction.

To the stirring strains of "Bonnie Dundee," then, let us lay siege to the Pentagon and obtain a stay of execution for the Pipe Band. "Welcome to your gory bed, or to glorious victory!"

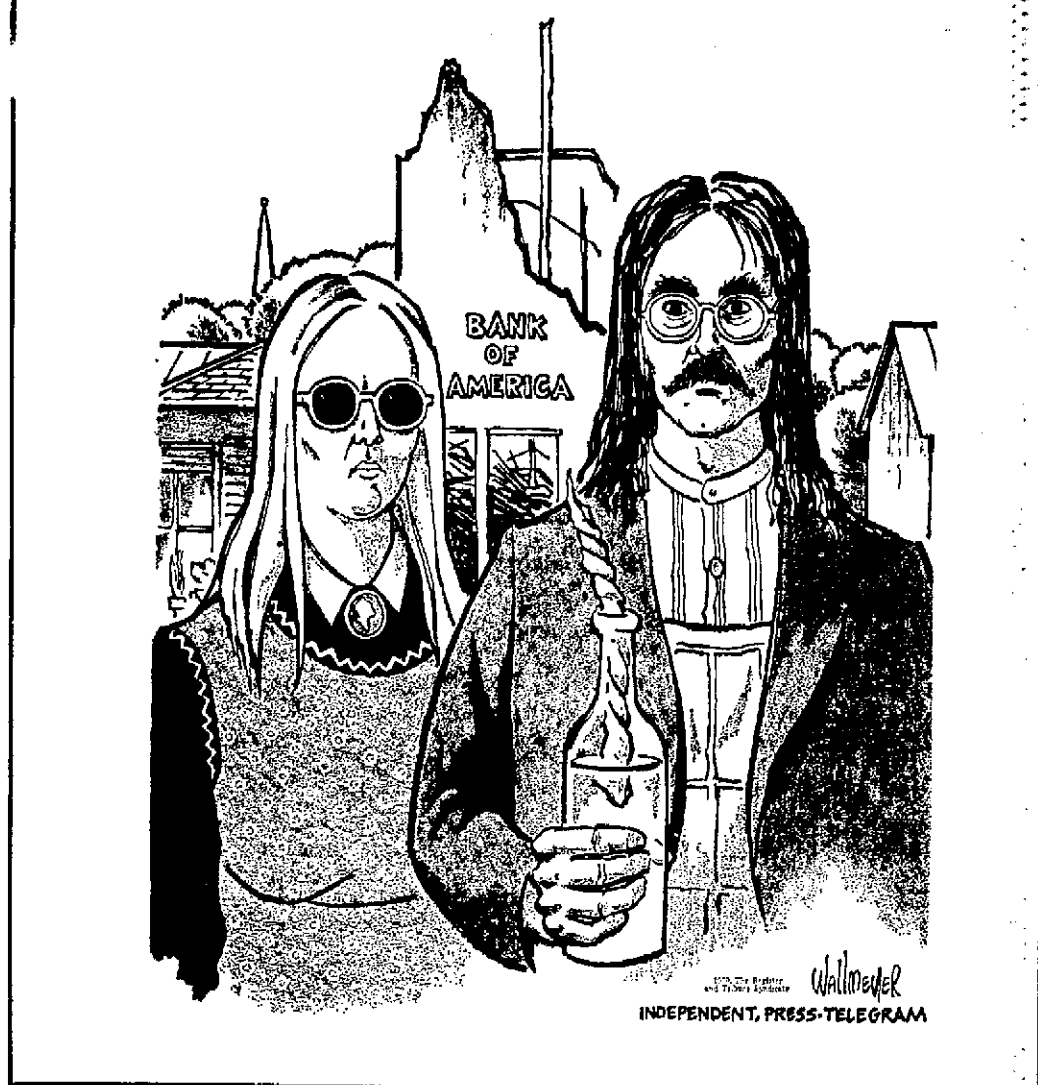
tion calling for immediate release of all persons in prison on charges of sexual deviation. Despite the specter of the wholesale release of child molesters, it actually took heated argument from a revolutionary socialist bloc at the convention to amend the resolution. One mindless PFP speaker argued that the Gays should be allowed to define their own terms of freedom. But the amendment prevailed. It would release those convicted of sex crimes in which there was no victim, that is, an act between consenting parties.

WHEN A DELEGATE mentioned child molesting, a Gay shouted, "That's not a deviation."

Another resolution demanded immediate release of political prisoners, including members of the Black Panther party, the Conspiracy 7, draft resisters and others. It pledged participation in the courts and in the streets "to achieve these ends by any means necessary."

The conference not only passed but applauded a resolution calling for dis-

AMERICAN GOTHIC ?



Reagan's reaction to school ruling overlooks long inquiry

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Governor Reagan has frequently demonstrated the capacity of his philosophy to adjust to the political winds of the moment.

But now the governor has intruded his flexible philosophy into an area where political games have no place — the law.

For years, since even before he became governor, Reagan has criticized those who practiced selective obedience of the law, who willfully disregarded laws of which they did not approve.

It develops that the governor is a bit selective himself, in his criticism.

On Feb. 17 he described as "utterly ridiculous" a ruling by Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson that the Los Angeles Board of Education had to comply with the law.

In a vitriolic two-page press release, the governor contributed to the rapidly spreading notion that Judge Gitelson had ordered the board to institute a mandatory busing program in Los Angeles, and added the gratuitous comment that "Somehow I doubt that in separation of powers, the judiciary was intended to legislate or run our schools."

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that the governor's legal advisor actually read Judge Gitelson's decision before giving him the information on which he based his tirade. It does not, of course, order mandatory busing. It does order the district to integrate.

The decision is 103 pages long, but the essential facts are not difficult to pick out.

The case was filed on Aug. 1, 1963, by attorneys representing eight Negro children and four children of Mexican-American descent. The plaintiffs charged, simply, that they were being deprived of an opportuni-

ty for education equal to the opportunities enjoyed by white pupils, because they were forced to attend segregated schools.

On May 17, 1954, they pointed out, the U.S. Supreme Court had, by



**BOB
SCHMIDT**

unanimous ruling, invalidated the "separate but equal" doctrine with respect to schools.

In 1962, they pointed out, the state board of education had instructed California school districts to prepare a racial summary of their pupils, so that it could be determined which of the state's districts were not in compliance with the 1954 ruling.

On June 27, 1963, they pointed out, the California Supreme Court had held the de facto segregation of schools in Pasadena to be illegal.

HEARINGS IN THE case were held once in 1967, and five times in 1968, before the trial began Oct. 28, 1968. There were four days of trial that month, 15 days the next month, five days in February of 1969, 18 days in March, 20 days in April, two in May, and the trial ended June 9, 1969. Sixty-five days in all.

The word "segregated" was accepted to mean schools in which one ethnic group is "substantially in excess of 50 per cent" of the student population. The phrase "racial imbalance" was accepted to mean schools whose schools do not approximately conform to the approximate racial composition of the district.

In 1966, the judge wrote, the district finally prepared a racial summary.

In 1966, Judge Gitelson found, 165 of the Los Angeles school district's 441 elementary schools were minority segregated and 191 were white segregated, with 85 in "various stages of racial imbalance."

Six new elementary schools were opened from 1966 to 1968. All had segregated student bodies: three white, two black, one combined Negro-oriental.

In 1966, Judge Gitelson found, of 73 junior high schools in the district, 18 were minority segregated, 31 were imbalanced. Between 1966 and 1968, two new junior high schools were opened. One, Laurence, had a ratio in 1968 of 1.512 white students to 64 blacks. The other, Bethune, had 1,585 white students to 44 minority group members.

In 1966, Judge Gitelson found, of 56 senior high schools, 16 were white segregated, 23 were minority segregated, and 15 were imbalanced. Three high schools were opened in 1967. The first, Locke, had at the time of the trial 1,321 Negroes and three whites; the second, Rios, had 307 Negro and one other "nonwhite," the third, Ross, had 47 Negro, 20 Mexican-American, eight white students.

IN 1968, Crenshaw High School was opened. Its composition was 2,321 Negro, 98 oriental, 41 Mexican-Ameri-

can, 35 white.

Despite the 1954 and 1963 decisions, Judge Gitelson wrote, "none of the schools opened subsequent to 1966 were designed to, in location or school attendance boundaries, effectuate desegregation or integration in education."

In fact, while acquiring 18 sites and building 18 schools from 1963 to 1968, the judge said, "no consideration was given to alternative sites which would have had a substantial effect on racial balance."

Furthermore, Judge Gitelson found, the district deliberately created boundaries knowing schools located within them "would either become or be perpetuated as . . . minority segregated schools."

The district knew, he said, that because of the 1954 and 1963 decisions it had an affirmative responsibility to create racially balanced integrated schools in Los Angeles.

It declined to do so. It willfully disregarded the law, he said. The judge said on Feb. 11 that it may no longer violate the law of the nation and of the state.

The ruling that the Los Angeles School district must obey the law it had ignored for so long, Ronald Reagan said, is "utterly ridiculous."

He thereupon directed the state department of education to do the things the Los Angeles Board of Education should have done at least seven, and more properly 16 years ago; "explore and recommend all possible alternatives to mandatory busing."

The problem is greater now than it would have been in 1963 or 1954. That, in the governor's view, seems to be Judge Gitelson's fault, not the district's.

A final thought, carried in Herb Caen's San Francisco Chronicle column a few weeks ago: When the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its school integration ruling in 1954, among the American children not yet in school were most of today's black panthers.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IF YOU HAVE never had a goiter you can get the same sensation by knotting one of those new wide neckties.

BIRD WATCHERS used to get credit for spotting unusual birds, but in these polluted times, just about any bird will do.

WITH ALL the crime in Washington, maybe the members of Congress are entitled to their salary increases as combat pay.

A FRIEND SAYS he has heard of a fellow who is running for public office although he is neither an astronaut nor a pro football player.

THE NEW TREND is for coeds to live in fraternity houses, which were cluttered enough without the addition of panty-hose.

DEFINITION of birth control: avoiding the issue.



L. A. C. SAYS

Make postal service self supporting

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

WHEN YOU REALIZE the postal service costs more than \$1.3 billion more than it takes in from users it is apparent the deficit is made up from federal taxes. In 1965 the deficit was \$729 million. The estimate for this year is almost double that amount. It is the reason for demands that the system be reorganized and set up as a separate government corporation free of politics and on a self-supporting basis.

The plan would be to form a corporate structure known as the United States Postal Service. The operation would be run by a 9-man board of directors — seven of whom would be appointed by the President with approval of the Senate without regard to political affiliation. The seven would serve staggered 7-year terms. The board would appoint the other two members. One would serve as chief executive and the other as chief operating officer.

The big problem for the present system is that it has failed to provide the advantages of automation by computers and other devices as fast as necessary to speed up the handling of the mail. In addition there is too much politics in the choosing of postmasters and others in the operation. Congress is jealous of its privileges of getting political appointees to these offices.

THERE ARE MANY subsidies given to direct mail advertising, newspapers, magazines and others who pay rates far below cost of handling such mail. Here too political pressure is used to preserve these privileges. The overall cost of these services would be greatly increased under the proposed plan — as would letter and post card deliveries. But it is expected

ed faster service would be provided — and taxpayers would not be subsidizing it.

The corporation proposal was made by a fact-finding committee appointed by President Johnson. The committee was headed by the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., aided by a group of top corporate executives. It was approved by the Johnson administration and by President Nixon. It failed to be enacted last year by the tie vote in the Senate. It is now up for further consideration.

CHANGING TIMES magazine gives some interesting statistics. In 1930 there were 27.5 billion pieces of mail handled by the post office department — for 1965 this had increased to 71 billion and for 1969 it was 82 billion.

The department's director of personnel estimates that unless facilities are overhauled the post office may have to increase its manpower by 360,000 workers during the next 10 years. That would be an increase of almost 50 per cent to over a million employees.

Postal workers would retain their civil service status. But they would not be given raises by an act of Congress as at present. They would be represented by their union and negotiate as do private corporations. But they would not be permitted to strike. Arbitration — with the decision binding as decided by the arbitration board — would be enforced.

Union leaders are opposed to this form of settlement. But it is essential if mail is to be assured of moving without interruption. The use of more mechanical devices, better transportation and business-like operations is the goal most users of the mail will welcome. It is probable the issue will again be voted on during the present session of Congress.

School board basks in governor's sun

ED'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles analyzing political trends in the State Board of Education and its "action arm," Dr. Max Rafferty's State Department of Education.

A NEWLY-REORGANIZED board, its membership now entirely appointed by Gov. Reagan, could be on the



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

RALPH HINMAN JR.

threshold of something resembling an "era of good feelings." (With three vacancies filled it is up to full strength of 10 members.)

Which is not to say the millenium has arrived.

Political in-fighting between ideologically divided members undoubtedly will continue, even though ex-Gov. Brown's last and vociferously outspoken appointees have sung their swan songs and departed.

Future conflicts may be minimal, however, since Reagan's recent appointees neatly, evenly balance the board between its moderate and conservative Republican factions. The governor even added a lone liberal Democrat to spice an otherwise all-GOP group.

THE FIRST EFFECTS of this newly-found balance already are visible:

—Moderate Howard Day of Long Beach was reelected to a third presidential term despite efforts—believed by many to be Rafferty inspired—to dump him in favor of a more conservative chief.

—With Day's leadership revitalized by a unanimous reelection, the board is moving to reassert its old authority in areas once abdicated to the governor or legislature. A case in point: a now-firm board stance opposing any legislative efforts to transfer its teacher credentialing function to an independent agency.

It also would appear that Reagan moved quietly and behind-the-scenes to create what is almost a love feast among his commission.

There is strong suspicion in educational quarters that he directly passed the word not to challenge the incumbent president. Day on his part, during the weeks in which the pending election seemingly was up for grabs, let it be known he basically favors the governor's educational policies.

In any case, Reagan adroitly rearranged the board's political alignment which, prior to reorganization, was four moderates vs. three conservatives. Now — unless observers err in classifying new member Jeanette S. Ritchie as moderate — the split is 5-5.

The other newcomers, Clay N. Mitchell of South Laguna Beach, and Tony N. Sierra, Calexico, are clearly marked by their personal histories as conservative and liberal-Democrat, respectively.

MORE THAN ONE "era of good feeling" has flourished in U.S. political history with even less-well-bal-

anced divisions of power than this.

With it comes new responsibility — and increased authority — for the board collectively and Day individually.

The ten members now have a chance to weld their not-inconsiderable talents and energies into a viable force for improving California public education.

They can, in the months ahead, become more flexibly innovative. Supl. Rafferty can be urged to focus his large staff's trained skills on problem solving. For too long these professionals have been diverted from their proper functions into those of educational bookkeepers or clerks.

Instead of emerging from the department's seemingly dormant think tanks, a majority of innovative educational projects now in use statewide were the creation of the legislature and its work committees. A strong board supported by the governor could effectively redirect these efforts into their proper channels.

PRESIDENT DAY especially is in a position to exert positive, democratic leadership on all levels. He, after all, obviously has the governor's blessing.

That the Long Beach Insurance broker accepts his obligation because obvious near the end of February's deeply significant board meeting in San Francisco.

He and the group then met head-on a question of prime concern to 300,000 California and 4,000 Long Beach teachers: their professional credentials or licenses.

Almost since statehood these documents, issued under board authority, have borne the signatures of the superintendent of public instruction and board president. Professional standards were set by the board; a bureau within the state department verified standards were met by would-be instructors.

BUT LAST YEAR, and again in this legislative season, South San Francisco Assemblyman Leo Ryan introduced measures that would remove the board's credentialing authority and vest it in a separate agency. Reagan vetoed the 1969 version as passed by both houses because, he is quoted as saying, "I couldn't understand what it meant."

Now the measure again is in the bill hopper, presumably will undergo education committee study this spring.

Day board members disapprove on the grounds the Ryan measure intrudes into areas traditionally theirs. And cool logic may well be with them in this, since the board certainly will be dealing shortly with details of a massive restructuring in teacher education and preparation requirements. It's all part of the credentialing process.

So now the policymakers are moving forthrightly in seeking a compromise solution that will benefit education while maintaining their integrity. That's both a good precedent and omen of things to come in today's troubled world of education.

NEXT: The challenge to Max Rafferty.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis-

trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Denkmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 38th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Case of the lion that mews

LEO, THE GREYBEARDED LION of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — mighty Leo who once roared as king of the world of entertainment — is mewing now.

The glided treasures of 56 years of moviemaking will move from the studio's attic to the auction block in May. Greta Garbo's white satin chaise from "Camille," the brass bed of the Unsinkable Molly Brown, the loveseat where Norma Shearer trembled for Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette" — these are but samples.

Armed with feather-dusters and metal polish workmen are tunneling into the past in the dusty recesses of the cavernous soundstages at Culver City. From time to time they pause to listen . . . Are those the rumbling wheels of Ramon Navarro's chariot, still racing around the course in "Ben Hur"? . . . Did a Venetian blind rattle, or was that the quick clicking of Luis Rainer's slippers on the grand staircase in "The Great Ziegfeld"? . . .

That dry, raucous snort of a laugh? Surely the ghost of John Barrymore walks.

ON A GOLDEN DAY in the Second World War the patriarch, Louis B. Mayer, assembled the princes, the princesses, the dukes and the pretenders of his kingdom. In one click of a still color camera (glorious Technicolor to the last!) M-G-M at its peak was captured for posterity.

Captain James Stewart, in uniform, on leave from the Army Air Corps; Robert Taylor, with a GI haircut from a real-life Navy role; Margaret Sullivan, Lucille Ball, Hedy Lamarr, Katharine Hepburn, Greer Garson, Irene Dunne, Susan Peters, Ginny Simms, Lionel Barrymore . . .

Harry James, Brian Donlevy, Red Skelton, Mickey Rooney, William Powell, Wallace Beery, Spencer Tracy, Walter Pidgeon, Pierre Aumont, Lewis Stone, Gene Kelly, George Murphy . . .

James Craig, Donna Reed, Van Johnson, Fay Bainter, Marsha

Hunt, Ruth Hussey, Marjorie Main, Robert Benchley, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen, Keenan Wynn, Diana Lewis . . .

Marilyn Maxwell, Esther Williams, Lee Bowman, Richard Carlson, Mary Astor, Blanche Ring, Fay



STERLING BEMIS

Holden, Berl Lahr, Frances Gifford, June Allyson . . .

Richard Whorf, Frances Rafferty, Spring Byington, Gladys Cooper, Ben Blue, Chill Wills, Keye Luke, Barry Nelson . . .

Private First Class Desi Arnaz, Henry O'Neill, Bob Crosby, Rags Ragland.

AWAY IN THE armed forces were Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Melvyn Douglas and Lew Ayres, who became a conscientious objector after "All Quiet on the Western Front," but served valiantly with the medics when his time came.

On tour, selling war bonds or entertaining the troops, were Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Charles Laughton, Laraine Day, Robert Young, Ann Sothern, Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall and Robert Walker.

'This, then, was M-G-M at the crest and you can see it in Louis B. Mayer's eyes as he sits there with Katharine Hepburn on his right, Greer Garson to his left. Greer Garson, who as the crusader of "Blossoms in the Dust" shrieked to the Texas Legislature: "There are no illegitimate babies, just illegitimate parents," and then the clincher, "Bad girls don't have babies!" Greer who made her film debut in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and reigned as Queen Mother of M-G-M after winning her Oscar in "Mrs. Miniver" (1942).

WALLACE BEERY, who managed

a shy growl in "The Champ" with a waif named Jackie Cooper. Lionel Barrymore, a friendly old lion, who growled most of his lines.

Lewis Stone, who as the aging father of the Andy Hardy series gently closed the generation gap with jumping-jack Mickey Rooney and precociously buxom Ann Rutherford.

Mickey was a squeaky, often bashful kid in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," "Andy Hardy's Double Life," "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

He was the problem kid in "Boys Town," shot on location in Omaha when Mick was 16 and escaped his chaperon and ended up with a busty girl on each arm in several of the best bars. (It took use of the saintly name of the real Father Flanagan, not Spencer Tracy, to keep that escapade out of the Omaha World-Herald.)

In 1947 when movie attendance was at an all-time high of 98 million a week, Motion Picture Almanac listed the "outstanding one hundred motion pictures down through the years."

THE M-G-M WINNERS include:

"Anchors Aweigh," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson, 1945; "The Big Parade," John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, 1927; "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rudolph Valentino, Alice Terry, 1921; "Gone With the Wind," produced by David O. Selznick, with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, 1939; "Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, 1932; "The Merry Widow," Erich Von Stroheim, Mae Murray, John Gilbert, 1925; "Molony on the Bounty," Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, 1935; "Naughty Marietta," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 1935; "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald, 1936; "Tugboat Annie," Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, 1933.

THE LIST included not only top money-makers but "films which found a permanent place in motion picture tradition for creative reasons."

Not all Metro productions were triumphs for their stars. For example, in "The Beginning or the End," poor Tom Drake had the unenviable task of defusing with his bare hands an exploding atom bomb. In "Easy to Wed" Van Johnson was upstaged by both an inebriated Lucille Ball and a Spaniel which was happier than Lucy.

The power and the glory that were M-G-M have faded like Judy Garland's rainbow. The pot of gold has been misplaced by other major studios. In the panic of TV competition after World War II they seemed to lose the magic touch.

One thing for sure, with notable exceptions like Walt Disney, they deliberately lost touch with the family audience.

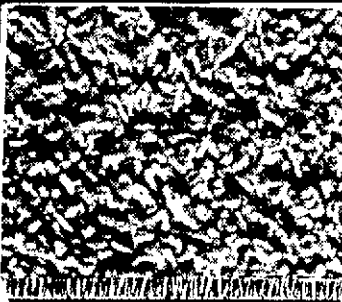
The last of the series may be titled:

"Andy Hardy Meets the Stripper."

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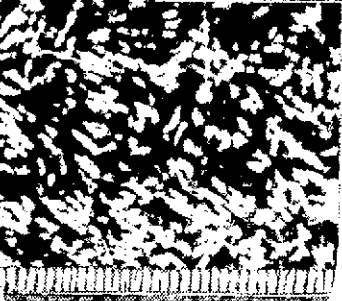


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POLITICS

'Right to Vote' Campaign Due

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A week of convenient voter registration will launch the League of Women Voters national campaign focusing on the right to vote and called "The Year of the Voter."

The League's Long Beach chapter announced it is joining with Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder Ray E. Lee and with the city clerks of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill in a countywide registration drive Monday through Friday.

Deputy registrars will be on duty from 1 to 9 p.m. daily at the three city halls, six high schools, four county fire stations, campuses of City College and California State College at Long Beach, Bret Harte branch library, General Telephone Co. public offices, Bullocks Lakewood and the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St.

REGISTRARS will also be stationed through the three communities in shopping centers, hospitals and other prominent locations. Specific information on locations may be obtained by calling the League office (435-3968) or Mrs. William A. Thompson (438-3912).

The League advised of a new service to the registered voter who moves within Los Angeles County: such voters may re-register by mail. Postcard forms for this registration may be obtained from the League office and from many of the organizations taking part in this week's registration drive. Also available is a voter information brochure.

Reregistration applies to persons who have moved, changed their names or who did not vote in the last general election. November 1968, and did not fill out and return a reregistration card sent by the Registrar-Recorder.

The Compton Area League of Women Voters announced it will have registrars available from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday in Compton City Hall, 205 S. Willowbrook Ave., Compton. Locations and hours for other deputy registrar activity may be obtained by phoning the Compton city clerk at (631-6106).

April 9 is the registration deadline for eligibility to vote in the June 2 state primary election.

PERKINS PARTY
A no-speech reception, social hour, dance and entertainment will be given for 44th Assembly District Republican candidate Harold E. Perkins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

CANDIDATE NIGHT
Candidates for City Council in the special 6th District election April 7 will make presentations and take part in a question period at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day before the Wardlow Park Improvement Association in the Wardlow Park clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

DEMO STUDY CLUB
John M. Johnston, political and community relations consultant, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel. Special reports on a recent Democratic conference will be presented by Cora Cocks and Arline Wright.

WILSON ENDORSED
James Wilson, 6th District council candidate endorsed by the executive board of the Long Beach Senior Citizens Council, will speak to that group's general membership at 1 p.m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

President James DeWitt said Mrs. Mary Tobias is chairman of a committee established to assist Wilson's campaign.

NEVINS TO RUN
Richard Nevins, Southern California Board of Equalization member, has announced he will seek re-election. Nevins, a Democrat elected in 1958, said his office's employee roster has decreased by 3.4 per cent and administrative costs have been reduced from \$1.64 to \$1.13 per \$100 of revenue despite increased workload.

Drive Set to Register L.B. Voters

A concentrated drive to sign up unregistered voters for the June 2 primary election gets under way at a number of General Telephone offices in the Long Beach area this week.

General employees deputized to register applicants will be available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following locations:

Long Beach — 1050 E. Wardlow Road; 200 W. Ocean Blvd.; 3925 E. 7th St.; 6220 E. Spring St.
Bellflower — 9900 E. Flower St.
Norwalk — 12380 Firestone Blvd.
Downey — 8613 E. Firestone Blvd.
Torrance — 22715 Hawthorne Blvd.

Persons who need to register are those who have changed their name or address since last voting; those who have reached voting age for the first time this year; or those who failed to vote in the last general election in November 1968.

The drive is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

BILL OF RIGHTS ESSAY WINS LAKEWOOD GIRL TOP HONOR

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Americans have a responsibility to see that the Bill of Rights is not just a set of cold legal terms, but a meaningful human document, Sherry Piers believes.

Miss Piers, a Lakewood High School senior, distinguished herself with that theme in an essay that won her first place in the annual Bill of Rights contest sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Long Beach.

"The Bill of Rights is a great and important document, but it doesn't mean a thing if the people of the nation do not support its ideals with their actions," she wrote.

MISS PIERS will be presented with a \$25 bond at the Long Beach Bar Association's Law Day Banquet on May 1.

Her essay has been entered in regional competition, and if it wins, it will be submitted to the national ACLU essay contest. The prize for the national contest is \$400, a trip to New York and a dinner with former U.S. Supreme Court Judges Earl Warren and Arthur Goldberg.

Twelve other young people received honorable mention in the local contest. They are, from Millikan High School: Janet Sullivan, Paul Skolnick, Robert Shipman, Dave Weston, and Phil Wilson; from Lakewood: Becky Cody, Rhonda Karlton, Anne Kurasch, Marna Wexler, and Jeri Wickman; from Poly: Anita Anderson; and from Wilson: Josiah Poppler. The law firm of Simon, McKinsey and Miller handled the judging of the contest entries.

Miss Piers originally wrote her essay for her government class.

She pointed out that too many Americans are eager to claim their own rights and protest when they are infringed upon, while at the same time violating the rights of others.

"WE TALK about freedom of speech and religion guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution," she said.

"But Communists, Yippies and radicals have been clubbed and beaten for trying to speak. Jews and other religious minorities have been persecuted. In some areas, blacks cannot go into an all-white church to worship God. The American people have to change their attitudes on many issues, and the best way to change attitudes is through education."

Miss Piers did not think every right cited in the Bill of Rights is equally valuable for today. The right of free speech and assembly is the most important, she said.

"The right of free speech is really the right for the free flow of ideas, and it is the free flow of ideas which helped in this nation's founding and growth," she said.

She condemned the ef-



SHERRY PIERS

fort of Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis to prevent "Chicago Seven" attorney William Kunstler from speaking anywhere in Los Angeles.

"An individual should be allowed to speak wherever he wants to."

ON THE ISSUE of agitators, she had mixed feelings.

"You should not prohibit an agitator from making a speech, but you can punish him for actually starting a riot. In some ways, allowing an agitator to speak illustrates how our rights can backfire on us. There are both good and evil applications of the Bill of Rights. To protect the good, we have to endure the occasional abuse of the rights," she said.

The right of the people to bear arms, Miss Piers found to be archaic:

"People in the late 1700s needed guns to defend themselves. Guns are not needed today."

"It is impractical in our highly pressurized society

with so many mentally unstable people, not to have gun controls and registration," she said.

One right Miss Piers said is frequently abused by the establishment is freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures.

"School officials have been known to search lockers of students with no cause. Some of my friends who have had their cars lowered or raised have told me the police stop them for no reason and search their cars for marijuana," she said.

She voiced opposition to the "no knock" principle in which law enforcement officials can enter a home without a search warrant or any warning if they think a felony is being committed.

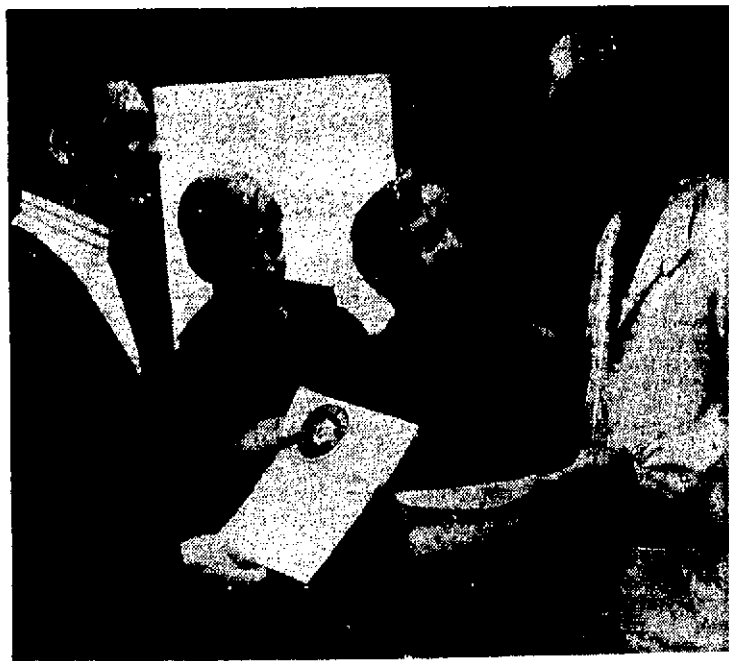
SHE EXPLAINED that she feared government obtaining too much power.

"In Nazi Germany, individual rights became nonexistent. The United States is not yet in danger of becoming a totalitarian society because people still have control of their government and can institute changes through peaceful methods," she said.

Using violence to achieve social change is abhorrent to Miss Piers.

"There is no justification for using violence. It is true the American Revolution was violent. But the revolution occurred because the people had no peaceful recourse. Now, we have the means for peaceful change through the Constitution," she said.

For Miss Piers, peaceful change can occur and the nation can prosper only when "people have respect for the rights of others as well as their own."



BOYS HONORED FOR SAVING FISHERMAN'S LIFE
Robert McWhorter and Paul Reins Receive Awards

—Staff Photo

2 Downey Boys Honored

Two youngsters from Downey were honored by the Long Beach Life Guard Service Saturday for saving a man's life.

Paul Reins, 14, of 9630 Orizaba Ave., and Robert McWhorter, 14, of 9636 Orizaba Ave., received a commendation letter, medal and life guard patch for their rescue of James Priest, 33, of Compton, who fell into the San Gabriel River Channel on Feb. 22.

Awards were presented by John Olszewski, head life guard, and Ted Cruchley, Long Beach City councilman, at the Life Guard Headquarters.

Priest had been fishing in the channel near Pacific Coast Highway when he

slipped on a concrete abutment and fell into 25 feet of water. He does not swim.

The boys jumped into the water and attempted to assist him. Another fish-

erman, Lee Conkleton of Compton, threw the boys a rope which they handed to Priest. Conkleton pulled Priest out while the boys helped.

STOCK LECTURES SET IN LAKEWOOD

A lecture series on market investments will be given on March 2, 9, 16 and 23 in La Gunita Room of Lakewood Center Bullocks, under co-sponsorship of Bullocks Department Store and Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Exchange.

Lectures, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., on the general topic "How to Invest," will refer to investments in stocks, corporate bonds and tax-free bonds in current economic and market conditions. Questions will be answered and counseling offered by Henry Duke and Richard Cadieu, of the brokerage firm.

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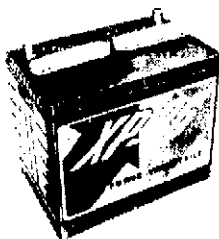
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GRAMMAR SCHOOL 'SCOOP' Young Editors on Carpet

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Some would-be journalists at Crestview School in Huntington Beach found out the hard way that there is such a thing as editorial responsibility.

But they had fun first, and they set the school on its collective ear "doing their thing."

It all started, Principal Joseph Diamond explained, when pupils asked to put out their own newspaper. They wanted to show that they could handle the job like the professionals do.

Diamond approved a "staff" of 35 pupils from the fourth to the eighth grade, and appointed an adviser from the faculty to read their copy.

ALL WENT WELL until five youngsters decided to do a bit of "undergrounding."

They doctored the stencils of a duplicating machine set aside to turn out the weekly little publication. What they came up with was 300 copies of something different.

A teacher got the "laser of the month award" for her "great hairstyles." (The teacher didn't appreciate that.)

A girl pupil was runner-up for the same honor, because she was "always getting caught undressed."

(The girl didn't appreciate that. Neither did Diamond, who hastily explained that it was an innocent thing arising from a teacher walking in on the girl while she was changing clothes for a gym class.)

"A friend with weed is a friend indeed," wrote one would-be poet.

(Nobody, including the parents, liked that one.)

THE FIVE SLY ones got on the carpet, but fast.

"We just wrote the articles in fun," one explained. "We didn't think anyone would be offended."

And now, the penalty: The five had to write apologies to their classmates.

They may face disciplinary action also, a district spokesman said.

Parents will meet Monday night with school officials to review the whole incident; out of that, more punitive measures may result. Including individual responsibility, which each parent could decide to inflict.

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CECELIA ARCE, 7, STUDIES UNDER GUIDANCE OF LAKEWOOD VIPS Principal Ruth Jerman, Left, Teacher Mrs. Rowland Eley Look On —Staff Photo

KEY ROLE IN LEARNING

VIPS Make a Difference

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

VIPS are very special people to youngsters at Madison Elementary school in Lakewood. For some they mean the difference between learning and not learning such basic skills as math and English.

Volunteers in Public Service (VIPS), formed by the Long Beach Unified School District, will celebrate its first birthday Thursday at a special party at the Wilson High school canteen.

THERE ARE five VIPS at Madison. Most volunteers work five to 10 hours a week.

From information obtained on the original application — prospective VIPS can fill out at their nearest Long Beach school — volunteers are matched with teacher requests for aid in specific areas.

VIPS assist in all phases of the school program, under the direct supervision of the teacher. Their most important function, however, is being able to work on a one-to-one basis with youngsters who have problems in basic skills such as reading, math and English. Sometimes, helping a second grader correct a misunderstood math theory can make the difference as to whether he succeeds in learning more complicated theories later.

PARENTS ARE not allowed to work in or near their own area school. "We feel that parents should be used in schools totally unrelated to their own," said Miss Ruth Jerman, Madison principal and original member of the VIPS group. "This way the home discipline and school activities of their children don't conflict," she added.

VIPS aren't limited to the elementary school programs. They can be found at every level in the school district, adding volunteer assistance to lighten the teacher's tight schedule.

Men participate in the program as well as women. A husband-and-wife team, Ricardo and Letha Barron, work the VIPS circuit.

Letha started helping at Lafayette School in October and promptly recruited her husband, regularly employed on the swing shift, but who now spends two days a week at Stephens Junior High as a coordinator, hall supervisor and main tutor.

Helen Zike, who lives in Lakewood, commutes to Webster school on the west side because she wants to be where she is needed the most. She works with first grade Initial Teaching Alphabet classes. This means she had to learn to read all over again according to the new teach-

ing methods, but she manages to stay a few pages ahead of her pupils.

For those who are interested, but not up to date on the newer methods of teaching the age-old basics, Long Beach City College offers a special two-unit credit class for VIPS. Glenn Putnam is the in-

structor for the class, which meets Thursday mornings at the Business and Technology Campus. The course covers such subjects as operating class room equipment and audio visual aids (ditto machines and overhead projectors) and teaching new math, reading and creative arts.

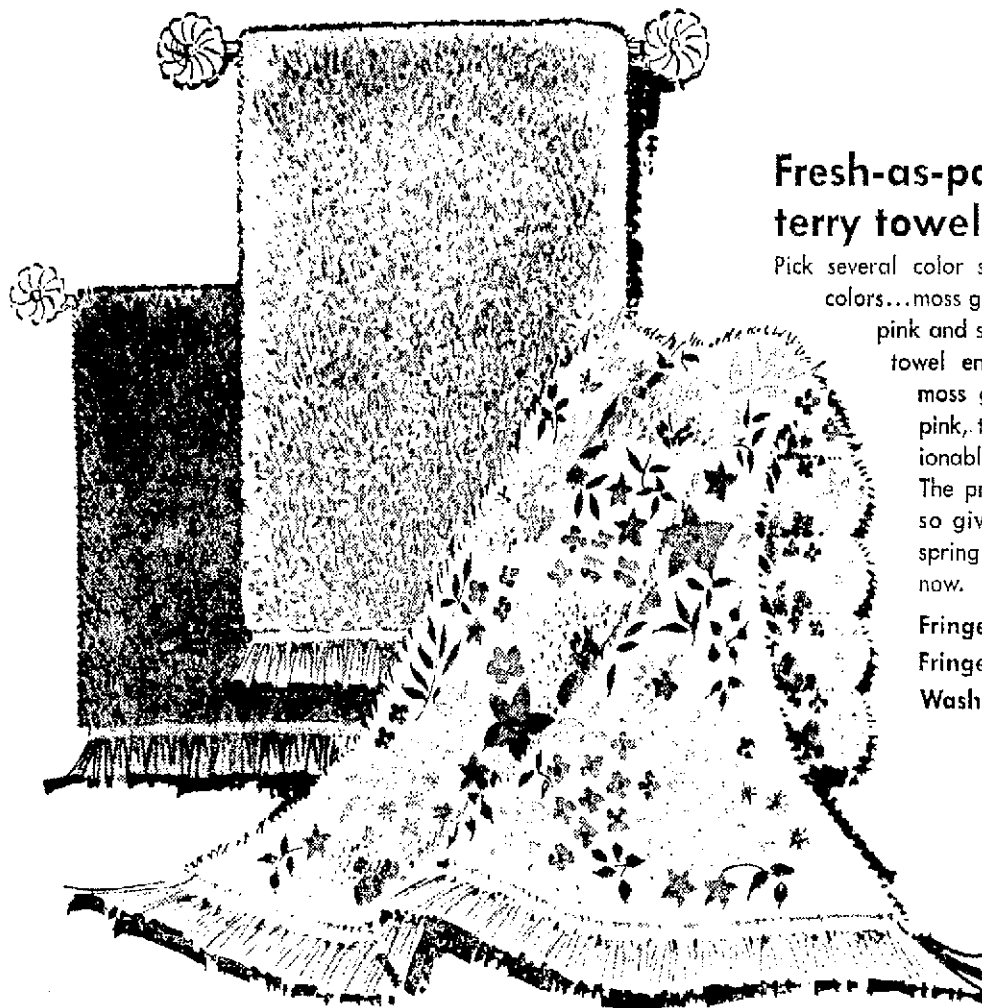
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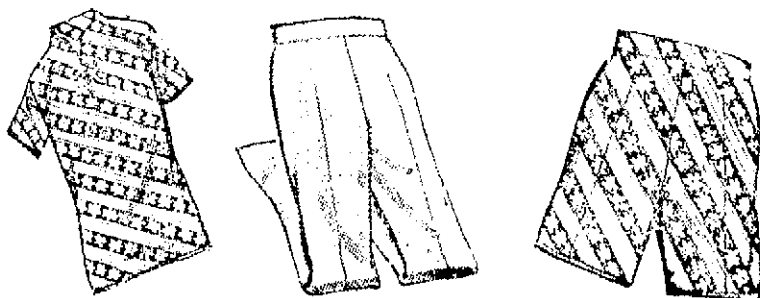
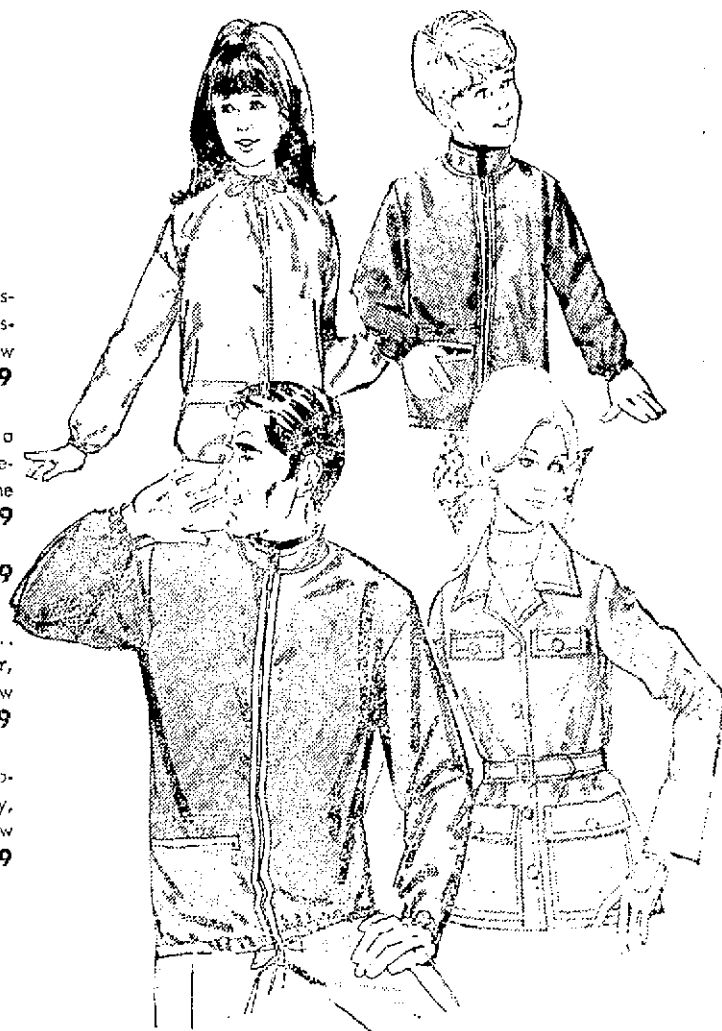
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CAR STREAKS PAST PEDESTRIANS AS THEY ATTEMPT TO CROSS LAKEWOOD STREET
Fatal Accident Last Week Emphasized Merchant Plea for Stop Light —Staff Photo

AFTER LAKEWOOD DEATH

Merchants Demand Traffic Signal

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

The death this week of a Candlewood Shops employee, struck down while crossing a street, has tragically punctuated a two-year dispute between merchants and the city over installation of a traffic signal at a busy Lakewood intersection.

Lillian Moore, who worked at the Boulevard Cleaners, was crossing Candlewood Street when hit by the auto. She died in a Long Beach hospital Friday.

Candlewood Shops merchants have been trying to get the signal installed at

Candlewood and Hazelbrook Avenue, but city officials installed a crosswalk instead, saying the stop-light would cause traffic congestion.

ON FEB. 2ND, the Lakewood Traffic and Safety Committee again considered the traffic signal, and a majority of the members had indicated that they were in favor of it. But the matter of recommending installation of the signal to the council was delayed pending a traffic engineer's report.

Candlewood, which runs east and west directly north of the Lakewood Center and separates it

from Candlewood Shops, is a major thoroughfare in Lakewood.

Merchants in the area have appeared before the city council claiming their employees and customers are in danger of traffic on Candlewood, and from the distance between traffic signals on Lakewood Boulevard and Graywood Avenue.

Gordon Wilson, president of the Candlewood Shops Merchants Association, said, "This area is the 'downtown' of Lakewood, the commercial center of the city. In every downtown area, drivers expect a traffic signal at every corner to allow pedestri-

ans to cross. It is a crime that such a thing as this fatal accident must take place to make officials realize this."

ON MONDAY, the Traffic and Safety Committee will meet to hear the traffic engineer's report. The meeting had been scheduled prior to the accident.

Wilson said, "You can bet the merchants and concerned citizens in this area will be at the meeting to support the engineer's recommendation that a signal be installed, especially in light of the tragedy which has taken place at this crosswalk..."

OPINIONS VARY ON TAX ELECTION

(Continued From Page B-1)

conference in plenary session approves the school administration's financing plans.

Within hours of this action an entirely new factor was added to a complex situation.

Assistant County Counsel James W. Briggs informed Supt. W. Odie Wright that an adverse vote in June could in effect, bankrupt the district.

The situation develops because on June 2, there will be but one Long Beach Unified School District. On July 1 there will be unified and junior college districts, separate but governed by the same board.

Two ballot questions would be required for overrides to apply in both K-12th grade and junior college districts, Briggs explained. Should the college vote be negative, even though K-12 was approved, the unified district's 95-cent override — the one approved back in 1956 — would be canceled under a provision of the state Education Code.

The resulting crushing round-number loss next year \$10 million.

Only special legislation could remedy this potential development in advance, says Wright, and "it's risky to take that chance."

He said he would favor an override "sometime in the coming school year — if our financial situation isn't then remedied. In that eventuality, the district should go to the people and seek a higher tax rate."

THE ACTUAL amount of any increase is a subject skirted by both sides.

The Mayor's Conference says only it should be "in an amount necessary to insure quality education in the unified and junior college districts."

TALB and AFT's position would be to wipe out the \$3.3 million — or whatever — in possible reductions.

Although no one yet has suggested it officially, a \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation increase often is mentioned as a talking point.

The \$1 increase, pegged to Long Beach's current \$1 billion-plus assessed valuation, raises a round-number \$10 million annually, far more than the total pending deficit.

The board could seek authority — now or next year — to levy such a tax rate but actually utilize only a portion of it. Schoolmen remember that for the first four or five years of the existing override, only a portion was used, with the top figure levied the past 7 or 8 years.

What opposition may develop against an override remains uncertain. There are those who will oppose, others may take a coolly quizzical look at any proposition.

IN THIS LATTER GROUP is Jack A. Krancus, public accountant and former apartment owners association officer. Speaking at a Thursday meeting of the Mayor's Task Force on Education, he noted: "I can only tell you that

if we need an override, people will have to be told what this money will be used for. If we need it, the taxpayers will respond — but not with a blank check."

His blunt assertion that "all fat must be trimmed from the schools first" was countered by Hlinze, who noted, "We were pretty well wrung out last year."

Hinze indicated that up to 240 certificated employees, teachers, librarians, counsellors, etc., may soon receive notices informing them that "a possibility exists that no position will be available for you in the fall."

State law requires such notification by March 15 before a September opening.

As a result, classes would be smaller, with high schoolers required to take four, instead of the present five, subjects daily. This cut, plus those in purchases, maintenance and administration can result in a needed budget balancing.

No one is happy, particularly the two teacher organizations.

"Teachers are being asked to support quality schools" through increased class size and other professional limitations, charged TALB's executive director James H. Moore.

"There are social implications for kids," noted Jerold T. King, AFT president. "Without motivation, the culturally disadvantaged will not sign up for a full schedule (a fifth class is optional in high

school) and will leave for the street — or somewhere — when the bell rings."

ECHOING MOORE, HE AVERRED that "Teachers are being asked to carry the burden of public education."

Neither Hinze, Moore nor King were optimistic about a third and final course of action, waiting for approval of a constitutional amendment providing up to 50 per cent average support to local districts.

To be on the June 2 ballot, the measure required about 500,000 valid petitioners, a figure which was exceeded by 100,000 — several weeks after the deadline had passed.

The constitutional aid amendment, which if approved by voters, would require the state to furnish an average 50 per cent financial support for local school districts, was put on the June 2 ballot by the secretary of state's office in Sacramento on Friday. It still must be approved by just over 50 per cent of those voting.

The state Legislature then would be charged with determining how funds would be allocated.

Supt. Wright has noted that the initiative presumably would provide enough funds to alleviate Long Beach's pinched position this year and next.

And the Board of Education, with hard questions to answer in allocating property and curricula in the forthcoming City College separation, now has another hot potato to juggle.

Board Brushes Aside Grand Jury Proposals

Orange County supervisors have told the 1969 Grand Jury they will not establish a capital projects review board, as the jury had recommended.

The supervisors answered, point by point, the Grand Jury's comments and criticism, and brushed aside most of them as either impossible to fulfill or as being based on insufficient facts.

The supervisors did, however, agree to several

of the jury's recommendations, among them:

That the county hire disadvantaged persons and train them for service in all departments, thus establishing a better balance among minorities.

That the county's insurance program be re-examined, a fact partially achieved by the board's decision to carry its own insurance.

That a medical clinic be established in the south Santa Ana area, which the supervisors agreed to in principal pending cooperative financing with the state.

Supervisors also rejected the jury's recommendation that a human relations commission be set up.

Dentists Donate Scholarship

Two Lakewood dentists again this year will donate a \$1,000 educational scholarship to the son or daughter of a sheriff's deputy assigned to the Lakewood station, or residing in Lakewood, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said Saturday.

Drs. Gerald Frankel and Dr. Gerard Frankel will base selection of the high school senior candidates on character and scholastic achievement. The scholarship may be applied to any junior college, college or university.

Orange Co. Sclerosis Unit Names Tiernan Chairman

Bernie Tiernan, a marketing executive, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Orange County chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. It was announced Saturday.

Tiernan, a former assistant to Orange County Supervisor Bill Hirstein and retired Navy commander, succeeds Irving F. Watcher, who was chairman for more than three years.

New officers include Stan Botelho, vice chairman; Albert Eskridge, treasurer, and Homer Holway, secretary.

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12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Bk. Commercial Hercules	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
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Betty Furness Talk on Consumers to Be First in New Series by LBCC

Long Beach City College has announced the first of four lectures in the new series, "Issues in American Society." The program, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College Auditorium, Liberal Arts Campus, will feature Betty Furness as guest lecturer.

Miss Furness will speak on "The Consumer Game." She is a member of the advisory council to the Senate subcommittee on consumer affairs, vice-chairman of the National Committee on Tax Justice, and vice-chairman of the Citizens Committee for Postal Reform. She has also been elected a member of the board of directors of Consumers Union.

Miss Furness was the only woman to hold the office of president of the New York chapter of the

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Other guest lecturers will include Russ Burgess, speaking on "Extrasensory Perception: Fact or Fantasy?"; Jack Anderson, "Washington Politics: Who Really Makes Policy?" and Jack LaLanne, "What is Happening to Physical Fitness in America?"

SEASON TICKETS, covering all four lectures, are \$4. Tickets to single lectures are \$2 general admission, or \$1 with a valid LBCC Associated Student Body card. Single-admission tickets will be sold at the box office, the evening of each lecture only, on a first-come basis. Season tickets are now available by mail order from the Long Beach City College

Forums Office, 1305 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, 90806.

Six continuing lectures are scheduled for this week. All of the programs are open to the public without charge.

Monday: Richard Good, "Accessories: The Finishing Touches." 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St.

Tuesday: Arthur L. Dietz, "Dare Man Face Reality?" 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School Auditorium, 440 Briarcrest Av.

Wednesday: David L. Bryant, "Modern Greece and the Islands of the Aegean Sea." 2:00 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Richard F. Logan, "Man and the Desert." 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium.

Thursday: Earl A. Hershman, "Transylvania to Budapest." 1:00 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Jess W. Grundy, "How to Pick a Stock." 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Report of city manager on liquidation of city water supply.

Proclamations: March 13th, Poison Prevention Week; March 8-14, Girl Scout Week.

Communication from R. E. (Pat) Corbett, chairman of North Long Beach Lions Club annual Fair and Festival, asking permission to use Washington Park for fair on Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

Communication from Long Beach Board of Directors, requesting board be notified if any realtor is involved in any complaint or problem.

Communication from Associated Students of California State College of Long Beach, advising that William Irvin has been designated as their representative to the City Council.

Communication from Jean Baker of Lakewood, urging preservation of the mosaic mural on Long Beach Auditorium.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lamoke-Burke, 3220 Fairwood Ave., objection to violations of city ordinances prohibiting of dogs on public beaches.

Communication from Henry B. Cooke Jr., 393 Park Ave., Apt. 8, urging city to build additional courts rather than locker rooms at Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center.

Appeal of Lawrence E. Rubb from Planning Commission's approval of application of Marina Corp. to construct six-story, 42-unit apartment house at 3235 E. Ocean Blvd. (to set hearing date).

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of annexation of Carmelitas Housing Project.

Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending protest against issuance of original application for on-sale beer license to John J. Mackevy at 750 South St.

Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending protest against premises to premises

transfer of on-sale beer license to Lili, Sam M., and William J. Boyce at 1310 E. Artesia Blvd.

Communication from city attorney, reporting on disclosure of assets legislation.

Ordinance: first reading on ordinance establishing stop signs on Canal and Cocalan avenues and on Cole Avenue at 14th Street; adoption of ordinance establishing stop signs on Residua and DeLeon streets at Hackett Avenue and limiting parking on Los Altos Place at Avalon Street; adoption of ordinance including Basin No. 5 into official definition of Long Beach Marina.

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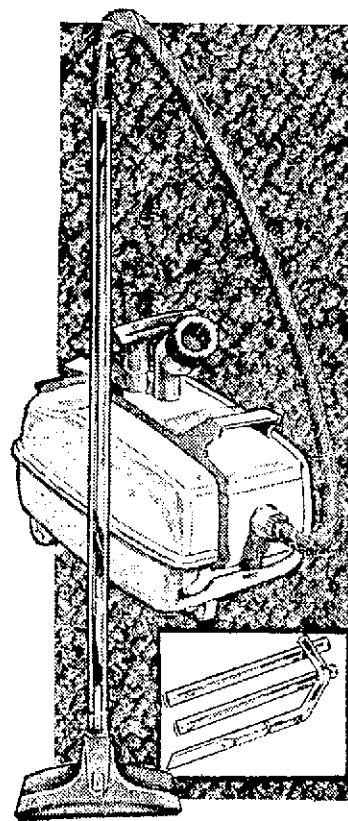
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Mayor James H. J. Tate announced discount prices "to make life easier for our senior citizens" have been negotiated with two Philadelphia chains with 36 restaurants.

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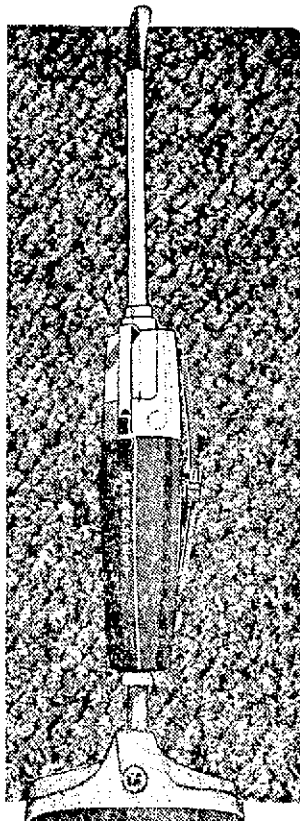
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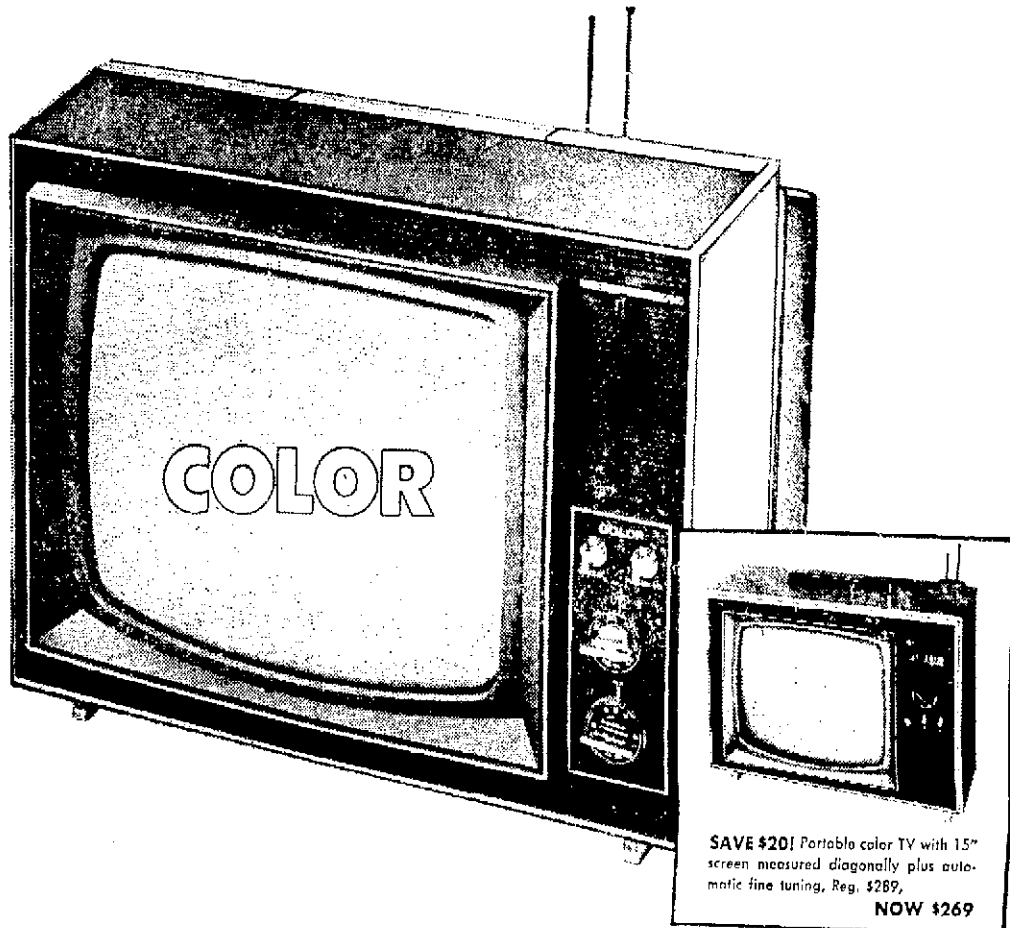
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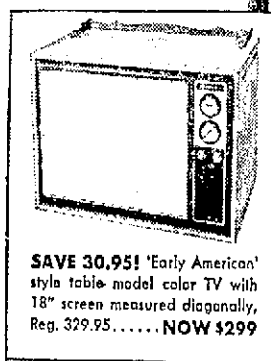
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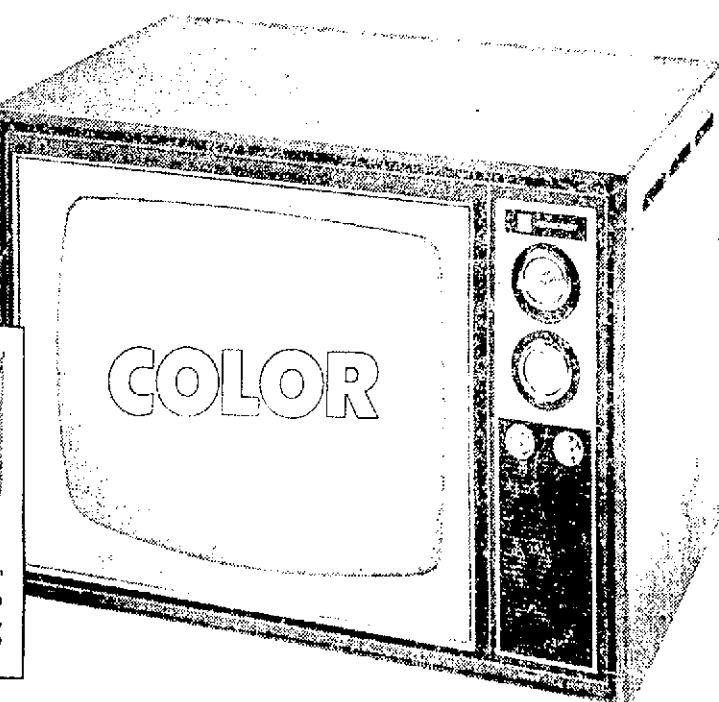
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SANTA ANA
TORRANCE
VAN NUYS
VENTURA
WESTCHESTER
WEST COVINA

RACIAL BIAS 'UNTENABLE'

(Continued From Page B-1)

plained. "It only offers the results of impartial investigations."

He noted that the foundation has, at times, conducted its investigations upon request from landlords who felt they were unjustly accused of racial bias in rental policies.

Blumberg said such investigations often produce conclusive proof of a landlord's prejudice and became mainstay points in court cases — typically built around violation of Sections 51 and 52 of the California Civil Codes.

Section 51, known as the Unruh Civil Rights Act, states:

"All persons within the jurisdiction of this State are free and equal, and no matter what their race, color, religion, ancestry, or national origin are entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever."

members are quoted rent prices beyond their means financially, "and, as in one case, a \$50 nonreturnable payment was required, whether they got the apartment or not."

"Racial discrimination is always deliberate," he said, "never by mistake."

"These cases are an appeal to the community by someone who has been humiliated," the lawyer said.

"In these cases, you're talking about a challenge to the whole social structure in which we live. That's what it's all about."

OFTEN, HE said, landlords and managers who have "been through a confrontation with the dehumanization of a person will recognize the part they have played in perpetuating this injustice."

"Then, if their prejudice is not too deep-rooted, they will change their ways."

Many of the people who become involved in cases of prejudice must be persons off courage like the jurors who disqualified themselves from the Williams case, according to Blumberg.

But the most courage, he said, is required of the plaintiff — the person who actually brings the issue into the public eye.

"There are many ways of retaliating against injustice," he said. "But the type of person who becomes a plaintiff in these cases is perhaps the most courageous of the oppressed group."

"That person has selected the most difficult, time-consuming means of solving the problem — although it was designed to be the most effective, overall solution to the full, social problem."

What kind of person, then, does Blumberg receive as the potential plaintiff in a case of prejudice?

"It takes a sophisticated, thoughtful, relatively young person to be a plaintiff," he explained. "It takes someone with a social conscience — and that person must have an abiding faith in the justice of our whole system."

YET THERE are reasons, both past and present, why minority-group members might find it hard to achieve that "abiding faith," Blumberg noted.

He recalled that, as late as the '50's — under the Federal Housing Authority — clauses in ownership deeds actually supported prejudicial policies, restricting who the property could be leased, rented or sold to.

Those clauses, he said, were upheld by court rulings. "And the conscience of our society — and our city — has always been expressed through the courts."

For that reason, Blumberg said, he considers the problem of eradicating discrimination "a white problem."

"The significance of these cases today is that they demonstrate the courts are available to right the wrongs that the courts themselves have perpetuated."

But, the lawyer added, "while progress has been made, barriers still remain."



ONETIME DOPE ADDICT TONY LOPEZ, 25, DEMONSTRATES 'FIX' Three Other Ex-Narcotics Users Also Said Dope Is 'Bummer'

COSTA MESA HAPPENING Ex-Addicts Stage a Trip

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Things happened at a "happening" in Costa Mesa Saturday.

Twelve hours of things, like a half-dozen rock bands, a lot of rapping about drugs, a demonstration of how to take a "fix" and lots of confidential chatter that getting hooked is a bum trip.

THE THING, at the Orange County Fairgrounds, was staged in the teeth of a wind-driven rain which cut attendance in the morning hours, but which really got going later as the skies cleared.

The "happening" was the first project of a new city-appointed Crime Prevention Committee, which decided that the shock treatment was best for the kids who might be tempted to the drug scene.

On hand were several young men who got hooked on drugs, did the usual burglaries and robberies to support their habit, and wound up in prison. Or in jail.

They told it straight; drugs are no damned good.

The kids listened — because these guys had been the route — and were coming back.

Some of those on stage, speaking softly into the mikes as the young people pressed close, were prison inmates; some were from the jails, and a few boys were from the county's camps. All of them were at liberty for the day — to tell their stories.

Then there was a play on stage; it "starred" Tony Lopez, 25, a former dope addict turned college student.

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Then there was a play on stage; it "starred" Tony Lopez, 25, a former dope addict turned college student.

THE HIGH drama of a "fix" after the painful wait for the "stuff" was detailed — and Tony told them it was no good.

Tony wasn't famous — except in his own crowd. But many a more-celebrated person was there to help out. The celebrity list included Andy Devine, Sugar Ray Robinson, Tim Mathieson and Jay Robinson.

Costa Mesa Police Lt. Austin Smith, community relations officer for the force, got help from Dave DeSoto, a radio announcer, in putting the "happening" together. It climaxed their visits to 32 schools where they spread the message

SEARCH FOR BLACKS

(Continued From Page B-1)

census takers will not visit families at home to ask their questions.

But census takers are still an important part of the operation, according to bureau officials, and considerable effort will be exerted to recruit black persons for some of these positions.

Mrs. Ruth Todd, head of the Long Beach Census Bureau office at 110 W. Ocean Blvd., said her staff is seeking black persons to be census takers for the central area.

"We have not been terribly successful so far in recruiting persons from the central district," Mrs. Todd said, "but we feel we definitely need people who know the area who can work as census takers."

To qualify as a census taker, a person must be 18 or older and must pass a written test to show ability to follow printed instructions and do simple arithmetic. Owning a car is not necessarily a requirement, Mrs. Todd said.

CENSUS bureau officials admit that probably a major reason why so many blacks were missed in 1960 was that white census takers, often afraid to enter a black ghetto, merely faked the figures, writing down any number that came to mind. The bureau hopes to avoid this during this year's count by having blacks count other blacks who live in their area.

An important aspect of the census is that figures recorded determine Congressional representation as well as financial aid for housing, schools and other programs.

For 80 per cent of the nation's households, the mailed questionnaires will contain 23 questions involving the name, age, sex, race, and marital status of each member and the residence size, cost and facilities.

THE REMAINING 20 per cent of the households, selected at random, will receive forms with additional questions about employment, income, education and ancestry.

In the past, many blacks have refused to answer many of the questions asked on census questionnaires for fear that the information would in some way be used against them.

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EARL C. COLLINS AT WORK
Globe-Trotter Settles Down Here
—Staff Photo

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 'World Traveler' Named Y Leader

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A man who has "been around" is the newly appointed executive director of Downtown Branch of the YMCA of Long Beach.

At 44 years old, Earl C. Collins brings more than 19 years of YMCA executive experience in his job, including four years in Rome with the World Services YMCA.

THE AFFABLE WORLD TRAVELER, who took advantage of his four-year stint in Italy to "see almost all Europe," is no stranger to Southern California, having worked as executive director of the Orange Coast YMCA with headquarters in Newport Beach from 1962 until he went to Italy in 1965.

Before his Newport Beach assignment, he was youth director of the YMCAs in Santa Barbara and Sacramento from 1951, when he first began YMCA work, until 1956 when he was appointed executive director of the Yolo County YMCA with headquarters in Woodland (near Sacramento).

The highlight of his YMCA career "so far," he says, was the four "wonderful" years he spent as fraternal secretary for the Italian YMCA.

"My job was a sort of missionary effort," he says. "The idea was to make the YMCA movement in Italy self-sustaining."

Like most world services representatives, Collins' job was to work himself out of a job by promoting development of the Italian Y to the point where they didn't need him any more.

Then he was to leave. That happened last year — and he did. That's how the Long Beach Y got him.

As a member of the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, Collins has an abiding love of wilderness. In Italy he enjoyed numerous trips with high school age kids into the mountains.

He plans to continue this interest with young people here through the YMCA camping program.

He also traveled with his wife, Joyce, and two daughters, Christy, 18, and Jill, 14, through most of Europe.

The most exciting time he had during his Italian stay occurred in 1967 when he was returning from a meeting on Cyprus and stopped in Athens to spend the night with a friend there.

"After breakfast the next day my friend's son ran into the apartment and said he couldn't go to school. My friend asked why and the son said, 'They won't let us.'"

"We turned on the radio and found that it was the day of the coup. The government had fallen and there was martial law."

"I had slept through a revolution and never even knew it."

"WE WENT DOWNTOWN and saw the tanks and the soldiers. Everything was closed. There was no transportation, no communication, no anything for a whole day."

"The radio played nothing but patriotic music and there was a curfew that night at 7 p.m."

The next day, however, he managed to get a plane back to Rome.

"The Italians are wonderful people," he says. "With the largest Communist Party in Europe in front of the Iron Curtain, they need friends in the United States and Canada."

"It is very important that organizations like the YMCA are operating there. It is a bridge between the peoples that is sorely needed."

INSTALLATION SET BY GOODWILL UNIT

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, physician, former chief of staff of Long Beach Community Hospital, will address an installation dinner meeting of the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 800 West Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Arthur Lennon Arnold will be installed as president of the board of directors; and James Morrison, as vice president. William D. Began will continue as secretary and Mrs. E. J. Wightman as treasurer.

L. H. Brinkman, past president, and again president of the California Council of Goodwill Industries, will install the officers and six new directors.

The Irvine Company has decided seven acres of land to the city of Newport Beach for use in the newly-developed Buffalo Hills Park.

The park is named for a buffalo ranch which occupied the site — south of

Ford Road in the Irvine community of Harbor View Hills — until architect William Pereira located his offices there.

Park dedication is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., March 9.

Newport Gets Irvine Acreage

TO STOP FUTURE CRIME

Delinquency Issue to Wenke

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Robert A. Wenke of Long Beach, who is taking a leave of absence from his post as presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court to seek the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, said Friday he believes that prevention of juvenile delinquency is a "social issue."

Asked at a capital press conference why he was seeking the lieutenant governor's job instead of campaigning for attorney general, Wenke said "I believe that authority already exists permitting the innovative approaches to delinquency prevention that I have in mind. But the state has provided only token funding for such programs."

"I believe my election, following a campaign

based on the delinquency prevention issue, will be a mandate from the people that more effort must be made in this area."

"This is a social issue, not an issue of law and order. More should be done to prevent youngsters from becoming lawbreakers in the first place. Statistics show clearly that most adult criminals today were once juvenile delinquents."

"The best way to fight

crime tomorrow is to keep kids from becoming delinquents today."

Wenke, 43, practiced law in Long Beach from 1951 until 1960, except for one year when he served as legislative assistant in Washington to U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

In 1960, he was appointed to the Long Beach Municipal Court, and 15 months later was elevated to the Superior Court. Before becoming presid-

PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-9
INDEPENDENT.
Long Beach, Cal., Sun., March 1, 1970

ing judge of the Juvenile Court last June, he served in the domestic relations and criminal courts.

He lives in Long Beach with his wife, Suzanne, and two teen-age children, Cynthia and Thomas.

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Save 86¢ on discount. Plus, the best selling hair spray with the self-styling action. What you comb in — Adorn keeps in. 6.4 oz. Regular or Extra Hold.
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Choose your spring jewelry wardrobe from this fashion-right group of stringing ropes, charms, necklaces or antique pins & bracelets.
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Your Choice
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THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!
Monticello Printed Towels
Pamper your family
Print 24x36" size
Big beautiful all-over frosty print on velvety sheered all cotton terry. Pink, Celestial Blue or Flirtatious Yellow.
• Matching Wash Cloths, 12x12" 47¢
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\$1.77

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Enjoy their colorful beauty in Kashmir Gold, Bengal Orange, Apricot or Aqua.
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Discount Price **\$1.99**
Embosses clear white letters on 1/4" tape, 10000 uses.

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Swedish surgical steel blades. Shaver head guards. Flip up head for easy cleaning.

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Latest styles, colors in durable billfolds with all the features you want. Genuine leather.

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PARAMOUNT SCHOOL BOND, TAX ISSUE

Opponent Gives Arguments

By RALPH MCCLURG Staff Writer

There are at least two sides to every controversy. And Tuesday electors of Paramount Unified School District must settle one of the most disputed issues that has faced the community in more than two decades.

Each side claims there is only one answer — either — “doom to the taxpayers” or “much less than an adequate educational program in slovenly classrooms.”

The question to be answered by the voters is a request by the Board of Education for an \$8 million local bond issue and a tax override of \$1.75 per each \$100 assessed property valuation.

SCHOOL officials admit “it sounds big — it is big” — but records disclose that the last time the district had a tax rate increase was at the time of unification in 1953. The district’s current tax rate increase was at the time of unification in 1953. The district’s current tax rate of \$4.78 per \$100 assessed valuation is in the lowest 15 per cent of all unified school districts in Los Angeles County.

On record as opposed to

the school financing propositions are the Paramount Chamber of Commerce, Save Our Homes Committee, and the long-standing Paramount Industrial Tax Study Committee.

Don Bendetti, co-chairman of the Tax Study Committee, said the increase of \$1.75 would raise the general tax rate to the highest of unified school districts in the county.

The assessed valuation in Paramount went up by \$10 million last year, which in itself will produce approximately \$400,000 per year, he said.

The bond issue, if passed, would require another 70 cent increase in the tax rate, Bendetti declared. He said if the issues pass “we can expect an increase in school taxes of over 50 per cent” and an overall tax rate increase of 30 per cent. If citizens are now paying \$1,000 in taxes they could expect to pay as much as \$1,300, he said.

“This community and its taxpayers cannot afford such taxation,” Bendetti, said, adding that the tax base will cease to increase because new construction and development will be stifled and new construction and development will fall on those who remain. Bendetti concluded by

saying, “We are not opposed to improved schools and a good education for all children, but are of the opinion that taxes should be realistic.”

Paramount Unified School District has approximately 17,000 registered voters. A two-thirds ma-

jority is required for the bond sale approval, while a simple majority is all that is required for the tax override.

THE CITY of Paramount makes up approximately 55 per cent of the district, while about 12 per

cent of the district is within the residential boundaries of Lakewood, 12 per cent in South Gate (Hollydale), 5 per cent in Long Beach and 2 per cent in Bellflower.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

School Closings Seen if Tax Election Fails in Paramount

A drastic cut in Paramount school services — including the closing of two-thirds of the district’s elementary schools — will result if a tax over-ride election fails Tuesday, school spokesmen say.

Other results will include half-day sessions for kindergartners through eighth graders and the closing of one of the district’s two junior high schools.

The district’s school board unanimously approved the drastic alternate plan at a Feb. 23 meeting. The action is necessary, they say, unless the \$1,500,000 tax over-ride measure passes.

The district’s bonds ran out in 1961, school spokesmen say, and there’s not enough money left to replace broken windows in some schools.

If the voters reject the tax over-ride, the district plans the following steps:

— Lakewood, Collins, Molder, and Gaines Elementary Schools will be closed and their 2,078 pupils transferred to Alondra Junior High.

— Hollydale and Grove Elementary pupils will attend Hollydale, and Grove will be closed.

— Los Cerritos and Keppel Elementary pupils will attend Keppel, and Los Cerritos will be closed.

— Wirtz and Roosevelt Elementary pupils will attend Wirtz, and Roosevelt will be closed.

— Seventh and eighth graders who formerly attended Alondra Junior High will join Paramount Junior High students at Paramount.

— Ninth graders from both junior highs will join high school students at Paramount High.

— All except high school students will be placed on double sessions.

— A number of teachers, administrators and clerks would be cut back.

“All of this would result in overcrowding and drastic cuts in educational services at all schools,” the school spokesman said.

Compton Road Job Reviewed

A 5-million project for the improvement of Greenleaf Boulevard through the city of Compton will be reviewed by the city engineer.

Compton City Manager, James Johnson, told the council last week that the County Road Department has suggested the improvement of the street which runs east and west in the southern part of the city because of Artesia Boulevard in that area will be part of the Artesia Freeway and Greenleaf would offer a surface thru street after completion of the freeway project.

Cost to the city for the improvement was estimated at \$2.3 million with the largest portion of the cost for a bridge to span the Los Angeles River and Long Beach Freeway on the east side of the city.

The city engineer will report back to the council with his recommendations prior to the council at budget sessions next summer.



DR. JUDAH J. SHAPIRO

Jewish Unit Will Hear Sociologist

Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, a social analyst and consultant to various Jewish organizations, will speak on “Prospects for a Jewish-Islamic Culture in the Middle East” at the third Philip Silver Memorial Institute on Jewish Values at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center today.

Shapiro’s speech will begin at 8 p.m.

The institute, which begins this afternoon, is open to the public. Admission will be charged.

FOR WELFARE’S USE Orange Co. to Alter Court

The now-unused Municipal Court quarters at Anaheim, replaced by a new facility at Fullerton, will be remodeled to become a branch office of the Orange County Welfare Department.

Remodeling plans will be put to bid March 30, according to J. J. Smisek, chief of county building services.

PLANS CALL for remodeling 2,500 square feet of floor space by removing the panels and furniture of the courtrooms, and converting the area into offices and interviewing rooms.

Smisek said the work may cost \$17,000.

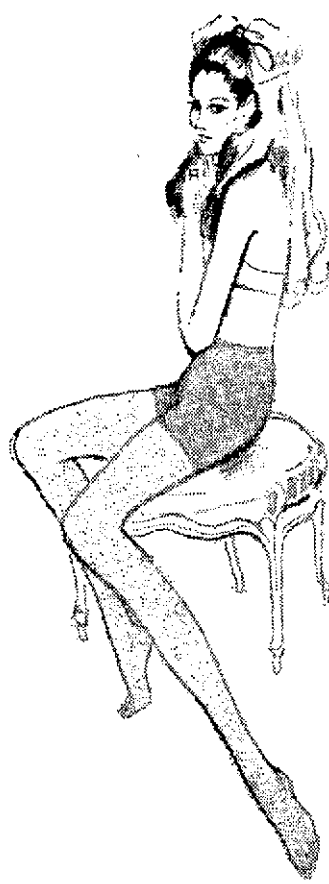
He also disclosed plans for an additional 1,500 square feet to the Albert Sittin Home for dependent children, near the Orange County Medical Center. It might cost \$95,750, Smisek estimated. Bids will be taken March 23.

On the same date, bids

will be taken for the addition of a shed to the county transportation department adjacent to the Sittin home. This would provide shelter for 16 cars and four trucks, and would

cost an estimated \$15,400.

Extensive remodeling planned at the Orange County Medical Center is estimated to cost \$352,000, and Smisek said bids are to be accepted March 30.



Scientologists Plan Convention in L.B. Arena

The national convention of the Church of Scientology will be held in Long Beach July 3-5. The sometimes controversial sect expects nearly 20,000 persons from this country and abroad to attend sessions at the Arena.

Founded by L. Ron Hubbard in 1950, the group claims 20 million members worldwide.

It features “dianetics,” which it calls “the first fully precision science of the mind.” Its activities have moved into the areas of mental health, and combating drug abuse.

Community Fair

A community service fair will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. today at the Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3355 Studebaker Road, and will include a film, refreshments, displays and discussions on community service. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Named Trustee

Fred W. Johnson, of Los Angeles, president of the Long Beach Store Fixture Co., 330 Laciust Ave., has been reelected treasurer of the Chapman College board of trustees, it was announced Saturday.

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Turmoil Wracks Campuses Again

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

The Nation

Campus disturbances flared again last week. The most violent youth uprising was at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Youth mobs surged through a shopping center adjacent to the university, burned a bank, smashed store windows, overturned and burned automobiles and battled police in nightly forays. An estimated 1,500 young people were involved. The destruction was halted Friday night by rain and National Guard troops, called up by Gov. Ronald Reagan at the request of the Santa Barbara County sheriff.

The riotous youths said they were protesting university policies, tuition and high rent for off-campus housing.

At California State at Fullerton, hundreds of demonstrators occupied the administration building in a protest over the arrest of two students accused of disrupting an address by Gov. Reagan. They were routed by police.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, 300 students stormed the administration building and demanded elimination of penalties against activists.

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE visited the United States last week. President Nixon welcomed President Georges Pompidou at an elaborate ceremony, a state dinner and formal reception. Remarks by both men indicated they were patching the U.S.-France rift created during the regime of President Charles de Gaulle. Pompidou's reception at the Capitol, where he addressed a joint session of Congress, was not as warm. About 200 congressmen and senators did not attend, many protesting what they believe is a pro-Arab attitude by Pompidou in the Middle East crisis. In his speech, the French leader denied favoring either Arabs or Israelis.

VIETNAMIZATION OF THE WAR in Southeast Asia and reduction of the size of the U.S. armed forces will allow a smaller draft quota this year, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Thursday. Laird predicted 210,000 men will be called up in 1970 instead of the 225,000 he had predicted earlier.

INFLATION CONTINUES, according to a report by the Labor Department, which reported an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent in the wholesale price index during February. Consumer prices are expected to reflect the wholesale jump within a few weeks.

QUINTRUPLETS WERE BORN Tuesday to Mrs. William G. Kienast, 27, of Liberty Corner, N.J., who had taken fertility drugs. The three boys and two girls were reported doing fine. The father said, "I think we can afford it."

HEROIN CLAIMED THREE MORE LIVES in New York City last week. One of the victims of overdoses of the narcotic was a teen-ager. The three brought to 141 the number of persons who have died of drug abuse in New York since Jan. 1, police said. Thirty-five were teen-agers.

THE BROTHER-IN-LAW of President John Kennedy is resigning as ambassador to France. Sargent Shriver is expected to run for national office.

MOST ABORTIONS WERE LEGALIZED in Hawaii by the State Senate, which approved legislation specifying that the operations be performed by licensed physicians in licensed hospitals and that the woman certify she has been a resident of Hawaii for at least three months. The measure had been passed previously by the Legislature's lower house and Gov. John A. Burns said he will allow it to become law without his signature.

PAY TELEVISION WAS GIVEN the green light by the U.S. Supreme Court in a ruling upholding an appeals court decision allowing the Federal Communications Commission to license such systems. Under pay television, the viewer pays to see any program he wishes to watch.

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY GRAND JURY indicted a Los Angeles city councilman, a former city commissioner and seven other persons on felony charges involving gambling casinos in Los Angeles' Chinatown. Each defendant was accused of conspiracy to commit bribery and gambling, bribery and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Charges included alleged bribing of undercover agents for protection. The indicted include City Councilman Robert J. Stevenson and former Commissioner Fred Kee Wong, an attorney.

PENTAGON SOURCES REVEALED that Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will be one of more than 100 bases to be deactivated in the Administration's defense-economy drive.

A NEW PRESIDENT WAS NAMED for California State College at Long Beach. The state colleges Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Stephen Horn, 38, dean of graduate studies research at American University, Washington, D. C.

The World

North Vietnamese troops aiding Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas continued their drive deep in Laos. They had captured the Plain of Jars from government troops and pro-government Meo tribesmen the previous week.

United States air power was involved in the action with planes from two carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and Air Force B-52s flying missions over Laos. Military spokesmen refused to disclose specific targets.

Fears were expressed in Congress that escalation of fighting in Laos will eventually involve U.S. troops, but Secretary of Defense Laird said that President Nixon will not send ground forces into Laos without the consent of Congress.

FORTY PERSONS PERISHED in avalanches that thundered down alpine slopes last week. One avalanche claimed 29 lives at Reckingen, Switzerland, another buried seven in the French village of Lans-le-Villard and a third killed four at St. Sigmund, Austria.

WINDING UP A 10-NATION, two-week African tour, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said the U.S. will have to play a more important role in Africa in the future.

The War

American combat deaths in Vietnam have been reduced by more than 50 per cent this year, compared to the same period in 1969, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced while reporting casualties for the week ended Feb. 21. During that seven-day period, 83 Americans were killed and 657 wounded.

THE FIRST DIRECT REPLY by the North Vietnamese came when asked about a possible prisoner was given to Mrs. Diana O'Grady of Las Vegas, who flew to Paris with her seven children and met with a Red delegate to the peace talks. She was told that her husband, a flier listed as missing, is not a POW. She was told that it "is up to United States officials to say he is dead."



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GIANT 747 EASY TO HANDLE

Jumbo Jet Impresses Pilots
Just as It Does Passengers

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The initial reaction of pilots who fly the new Boeing 747 is not too different from that of the passengers boarding the jumbo jet for the first time, according to C. M. (Red) Stubben, Continental Airlines' vice president of flight operations.

"It WAS big!" the airline's chief pilot recalled of his experience in evaluation flights of the huge aircraft last July. "But I was prepared for that. What really surprised me was the ease of handling it."

PREPARING FOR acceptance of the Los Angeles-based carrier's first 747 in May, Stubben said he was even more impressed with the improved cockpit instrumentation of the latest generation jettliner.

"It's the difference between a fine, 21-jewel watch and a Mickey Mouse movement," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the instruments we're using now, but the digital readouts on the 747 panel do everything but spell out 'This is 1970.'"

The greater size of the 747 imposes no additional difficulty in flying it, said Stubben, who has logged more than 14,000 hours at the controls of large aircraft, including evaluation flights of all three "stretch-model" McDonnell Douglas Series 60 DC-8s, the biggest commercial jets in service until the advent of the Boeing jumbo this year.

"I think it is easier to handle than the intercontinental 707-320 model, the biggest in the Continental fleet at present," he said. "The 747 has a space-age inertial guidance system, power-assisted controls, four independent hydraulic systems and other pilot convenience features that would take all day to describe."

ALONG WITH additional comfort for passengers, the jumbo jet also pampers its cockpit crew. Stubben disclosed with a satisfied grin.

"There's a warm air vent to keep drafts off the flight crew's shoulders, and also foot warmers," he explained. "That may sound unimportant to you, but believe me, it isn't to



CONTINENTAL AIRLINES' vice president of operations is shown at controls of a Long Beach-built DC9 on a recent visit here.

the people flying the plane. It gets cold up front with all that glass."

Because of the many redundant, safety features of the 747 and duplicate control systems, Stubben expects the training transition for Continental pilots to be easier than from piston-powered planes to jets.

Continental initially will upgrade 24 three-man crews from present jettliner ratings to 747 operations for the three jumbos the airline will receive this year. A fourth is scheduled for delivery in 1971.

RETRAINING costs will run from \$35,000 to \$40,000 for each captain, roughly comparable to the expense of pilot transition from DC-7 piston-engine flight to DC-8 or 707 jettliner operation, Stubben said.

"The most junior man we will check out in the 747 will have 25 years of flying under his belt, the last 10 in jets," he said. "This will make it much easier than the original jet transition."

The chief difference in handling the 747 over present-day jets comes from the increased height of the cockpit on the upper deck, the veteran pilot said.

"You're at 28 feet altitude just sitting on the runway, and 40 feet above

the ground at touchdown in landing attitude," he explained. "The first few landings you tend to set down sooner than you expect."

Overcoming this is simply a matter of adjustment in training, Stubben said, adding that it will be no problem at all in the future when the Federal Aviation Administration certifies the fully-automatic landing system built into the 747.

DOES HE THINK there is any psychological hazard for pilots because of the added responsibility of the larger plane and passenger loads up to 370 in the Continental 747 seating arrangement?

"I sure don't," he said. "Our big 707s carry up to 165 plus cabin crew. How can you have any more responsibility than that? Another 200 passengers wouldn't make any difference."

When Continental inaugurates 747 service from Los Angeles to Honolulu next June 26, the chief pilot will take a back seat to one of his regular crews.

"I'd like to fly that one myself," Stubben admitted, "but I remember when I was a line pilot. I think we'll give one of them this break."

95-Mile Intercity Hovercraft Service Due

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Marine Editor

A La Jolla firm has revealed plans to operate a 33-passenger hovercraft, a vehicle that can ride over land or water on a cushion of air, between Long Beach and eight other Southern California coastal cities.

The company, Pacific International Hovercraft, Inc., in an application to the Public Utilities Commission for a franchise indicated the craft would run between Santa Bar-

bara and San Diego with intermediate stops at Long Beach, the Catalina Terminal in Los Angeles Harbor, Santa Monica, Ventura, Marine del Rey, Newport Beach, and Oceanside.

THE COMPANY indicated the 95-mile trip between Santa Barbara and the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro would take two hours, 42 minutes.

The PLC will hold a prehearing conference on Thursday to determine what issues may be involved when the applica-

tion comes to a public hearing at a future date.

The proceedings are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Commission's Los Angeles Courtroom, 107 S. Broadway. Examiner Robert Barnett will preside over the public conference.

He indicated no testimony or evidence will be received during the prehearing conference.

According to David B. Moon, Jr., an attorney representing the Hovercraft company, fares would range from \$3 to \$15. Moon said before the

company actually started operating between Santa Barbara and San Diego it would use an English-built Hovercraft made by Vosper-Thornycroft on a run between San Diego and Ensenada in Mexico.

THE CRAFT is 110 feet long, has a 50-foot beam and weighs 75 tons. It is powered by two Lycoming engines.

All passengers are carried in sheltered areas.

Moon said if the English vessel proved itself on the San Diego-Ensenada run,

a similar vessel built to the same specifications would be constructed in the U.S. for the Santa Barbara to San Diego run.

The attorney pointed out that under federal law no vessel built in a foreign country can operate between American ports.

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Magazine Salesmen Dupe
L.B. Residents, Police Say

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Long Beach is inundated by platoons of perfidious peddlers who are bullying or fast talking gullible residents out of sums ranging from \$2.50 to \$205, the bunco detail warned today.

Detective Sgts. Wesley W. Bertz, Ralph W. Braham and Carthel S. Robertson said the detail has been swamped with numerous complaints of duped citizens who complain they were taken by magazine salesmen.

"WE DON'T know how many high powered crews are working Long Beach for they don't have to register or get permits to peddle magazines," Sgt. Bertz said.

"In many instances elderly persons have reported they were unable to get the salesman or saleswoman to leave their homes until they ordered magazines they didn't want," Sgt. Bertz declared.

Sgt. Bertz said he believed that there were legitimate magazine salesmen who do not pressure prospective customers and added "we never hear of them."

He cited instances of where elderly persons order magazines for many years in advance, years beyond a reasonable life expectancy.

IN OTHER instances, al-

most blind persons have ordered numerous magazines delivered which they could not possibly read, "even with a magnifying glass."

Those persons who receive magazines they ordered, even if they didn't want them, are the lucky ones, Sgt. Bertz said and explained:

"The crews of young persons are recruited in other states and brought to California. They are far from home and at the complete mercy of the crew head. If they get tired of the life they talk the customer into leaving the name of the payee on the check blank explaining they want to send just one check into the head office instead of a lot of little ones. They then cash the checks and disappear."

THE LOQUACIOUS lads and lassies are always in a contest, usually for a college scholarship, and claim the subscriptions will help them get an education. They are usually lying.

In one instance, we were told by an alarmed homeowner, the youthful salesman stared at her house after she refused to subscribe and said "you sure have a nice old wooden house. You had better be careful of fire."

"One elderly man called us and said he thought he had been taken when he ordered \$265 worth of

magazines delivered to a serviceman's center. The salesman didn't say what center and the man checked and found it wasn't one in Long Beach. They use the same line in talking people into subscribing for magazines for veterans hospitals.

"IF YOU WANT to subscribe for magazines to a center or hospital, go there and do it."

While most of the victims who are intimidated are elderly persons, younger persons also bite.

"We had a young woman in last week who was talked into signing 15 checks for \$35 each by a garrulous salesman."

He explained how he would get the points towards his scholarship when he turned in the orders and how the woman could then have the bank stop payment on her checks. Unfortunately the checks started hitting her bank before she stopped payment.

President's Surgery

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz underwent a successful eye operation of his left eye Friday at the Central Military Hospital, the government reported. Diaz returned to the presidential palace after the operation.

History of Blacks in Calendar Form

By VERNE SMITH
Staff Writer

"We don't call it Black Capitalism," says John Morris, the president of a Los Angeles group called Progressive Black Associates, "we just call it blacks helping blacks."

The five man organization, which originally started out to become a Watts' based engineering and architectural concern, has produced an informal but intensive black history course in calendar form that is probably as complete a chronicle ever produced on the past contributions of black Americans.

THE CALENDAR, which includes on each page illustrations of famous black men, ranging from Frederick Douglass and Benjamin Banneker to Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X. chronicles day by day "the untold history of the black man in America."

So far, the School Board in the city of St. Louis, Mo., has ordered the calendar for use in its classrooms, and several other School Systems have arranged to receive the calendar or are presently discussing the idea with Progressive Black Associates.

The latter include the Los Angeles Pasadena and Inglewood boards.

The idea of producing a Black History calendar grew from the failure and frustrations of not being able to find suitable financing for the engineering and architectural project, Morris said in an interview in his offices with John Coltrane's jazz playing softly in the background. (Coltrane's portrait is included in the calendar).

"All of us have backgrounds in either electronic engineering, architecture or business," Morris said. "We just decided to come together, pool our talents, and decide the best way for us to make a positive contribution to the black community."

THE GROUP's first venture, he said, was the formation of an electronic engineering concern designed to conduct general and specialized electrical and environmental testing of electronic components under the name of American Electrical and Environmental Testing Laboratory (AEETL).

"We wanted to set up in Watts," Morris said, "because several large companies are locating in the South Central area who could use the type of services we can provide." The initial plan also called for the hiring of some 30 Watts residents, many of them the so-called "hard-core unemployed" in various jobs, Morris said.

But none of the banks or

finance firms approached were willing to loan Progressive Black Associates any money to get started, Morris said.

Among the firms that turned them down, according to Morris, were two government agencies, the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Economic Research Corporation who are said to be main resources of funds for fledgling minority businessmen.

"AFTER WE couldn't get capital from outside sources we knew the only way we were going to get funds was to try and develop our own marketable item," Morris said.

"One member of the group came up with the idea of producing the calendar, which in its unique form could depict as many features of the black experience as possible," Morris said.

Six months of vigorous research involving over 1200 books, historical documents, pamphlets and the like, was conducted in the search for information on blacks, Morris said.

Although the calendar is now on sale at several major outlets, including The Broadway, and Akron Department stores and some college campus bookstores, Morris said the sales have not been enough to start building up funds for the engineering projects.

THIS MOSTLY stems from the same lack of success at trying to locate the small amount of financing needed to launch the calendar idea, he said.

"Three of us were willing to mortgage our homes to get the loan," Morris said, "but we couldn't borrow \$5,000 on over \$90,000 worth of property."

The result has been that Progressive Black Associates have only been able to distribute a small number of the calendars, he said.

"We initially ordered 31,000 calendars printed but because of limited resources we have only been able to pay the printing company enough money for 5,600," Morris said.

Still, Morris said, he is confident that if they can ride out the present struggle, enough volume sales can be made to get the engineering project off the ground, an organization that he envisions as providing on the job training program to recruit young people, we'll do it, regard architectural fields.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK Associates, which started out in the garage of Morris' home is now headquartered in small offices at 4317 1/2 Leimert Blvd.

In January, the Los An-



JOHN MORRIS AND HISTORICAL CALENDARS

geles City Council awarded a merit resolution to the organization for "engaging in business endeavors to create job opportunities and training for people in the black community."

ors to create job opportunities and training for people in the black community."

L.B. Ships Take Part in Exercise

Seven Long Beach ships will take part in a 1st Fleet Readiness Exercise opening Monday off the coast.

There also will be 32 San Diego units in the eight-day operation.

Vice Adm. Ike Kidd Jr., 1st Fleet commander, will be in overall charge.

Flag officers from Long Beach are Rear Adm. Robert S. Salzer, Cruiser-Destroyer Group boss, and Rear Adm. Norman C. Gillette Jr., Antisubmarine Warfare Group 3 commander.

The nuclear frigate USS Bainbridge, destroyer Higbee, oiler Navasota, ocean minesweepers Constant, Energy, Pluck plus Harbor Utility Craft are the local ships participating.

L.B. Residents Get Together to Aid Free Clinic Get Funds, Volunteers

A small group of citizens has banded together to give the Long Beach Free Clinic a needed shot in the arm.

Calling themselves Friends of the Long Beach Free Clinic the group of about 12 secretaries, housewives and businessmen aims to raise funds, provide volunteer workers and "help in any other way we can."

PROVISIONAL chairman is Mrs. Charlotte Benowitz, a mother of two children, who works as a secretary.

She says she became interested in the clinic's work after reading about the dedication of medical personnel who were prepared to give their time

free to help patients unable to pay for treatment.

She says she first sent a donation to the clinic then called to offer help.

But she found that everyone at the clinic was so busy they didn't have time to organize or assign volunteers.

"SO I DECIDED to help form a volunteer group myself," she said. "I got names of others who had offered to help in the past and called a meeting at my house last week. And

as a result of this meeting we formed the Friends group."

Mrs. Benowitz says the clinic's immediate need is money. And raising funds will be the Friends' first project. But she says volunteer workers are also needed urgently.

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Candidates Listed in City Council Election

Background Outlined by Each Aspirant for 6th District's Seat



W. F. ALEXANDER

WILLIAM F. ALEXANDER, 65, 1818 Pasadena Ave., is a realtor with 10 associates at 333 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Said he wants to run to be of service, to give his time and business knowledge to an area that has been good to him. Says he knows the territory — I've worn out two Cadillacs running up and down the alleys and streets of the district.

Thinks State Legislature should pass laws against drug firms which flood the market; blames dope for many ills of minority community. Good colored people are scared to live in a bad community; you have to eliminate pollution in the area — polluted minds as well as other forms.

A COUNCILMAN can talk to legislators, assist police, encourage groups and teams working on area problems, arouse public opinion for their solution. City can demand that a place be cleaned up.

There's some idea that blacks want to live in a white neighborhood; that's not true — they want to improve the place where they live. Service club projects could help. Little League, strong church programs. Through the City Housing Authority, Housing and Urban Development programs could be sought.

Not enough money is spent for our police force; that's why so many in the area subscribe to private patrols; yes, there may have been some foot-dragging in the district.

ALEXANDER has a BA from the University of Denver, 72 hours of credit from USC graduate school, 49 hours of credit in real estate courses; has been briefed by HUD officials on its program; is vice chairman of Southern California Chapter of American Schizophrenia Foundation; member of Baptist Church; married, two children, four grandchildren.

He is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, California Real Estate Association, Long Beach District Board of Realtors (director for past three years), chairman of Long Beach Traders in 1965, member Long Beach Apartment House Association, Chamber of Commerce and a director of Goodwill Industries.



JOHN B. EMMONS

JOHN B. EMMONS, 40, 2348 Atlantic Ave., supervisor of machinists in a Los Angeles machine shop. Has lived in Long Beach since 1920; Navy service 1942-1948; member of Long Beach Police Department 1948-1959 on general patrol, including detective, burglary and traffic; one year at California College of Commerce; member of Seaside Masonic Lodge 304, El Bekal Temple.

Emmons puts housing and jobs at the top of his

concerns about the district, citing an experience, while a policeman, of walking into a central district house which was a converted garage and had a dirt floor.

Private, self-sustaining industry, he believes, is the only answer to employment, noting space industry layoffs and the condition of a great percentage of this area's employment being located outside Long Beach.

He advocates well-planned youth programs sponsored by the city — something like the Junior Police Youth movement; sees work with youth as vital investment for the future of the city.

ALTHOUGH he has not to date been involved in youth programs, he said he has been of some service in helping them find jobs and is running for council because "I think it's time I took more interest in city government."

Emmons emphasizes his aim of working toward togetherness of district constituents. He said he was instrumental in urging his one-time police partner to become one of the first blacks hired by the Highway Patrol.

His own machine shop, he said, employs many blacks and Mexican-Americans and "there is no race problem — you do your work and you get raises."

Emmons was born in Oakland, graduated from Long Beach Poly High School.



EDITH S. GAYLORD

EDITH S. GAYLORD, 1836 Atlantic Ave., owner and operator of the Gaylord Employment Agency and Gaylord School of Practical Nursing and Nurses Registry; is a registered nurse.

Says district has not received its equitable share of improvements, lighting and street repair. With the district's great number of disadvantaged people, money should be spent where the need is greatest.

She thinks the queen Mary project is the finest, smartest thing the city ever did. Suggests alternate morning and evening council meetings to allow more participation. Prefers district-only election of councilmen.

Commends the Police Department program of liaison with teenagers, says it should be stepped up. Is for more playgrounds and facilities, day nurseries, catch-up schools. She has lived in the district 15 years, recalls the 1965 post-Watts scare in the district and believes most of it was brought about by outside agitators, adding, Negroes in the 6th are by and large very fine people.

HAS NO DRASTIC ideas for change; says a new councilwoman should sit still, listen and learn. I would be a sincere, dedicated worker and would attend every meeting.

Thinks there are too many loopholes in narcotics laws; pushers get home free, hands of arresting officers are tied. More stringent narcotics laws would help clear out our little ghetto.

She said she would favor water fluoridation if she is convinced there are no bad side effects; might be for safe and sane fireworks sales if there are no bombs and firecrackers; is

inclined to be against games like Ringo which open the door to other gambling; agrees she would be against airport expansion if she lived near it but thinks it is necessary for the city's future growth.

Mrs. Gaylord is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, National Federation of Independent Business, National and California Employment Agencies Associations, National Rehabilitation Association, and is a certified employment consultant.



VANCE HARDY

VANCE HARDY, 43, 2465-A Atlantic Ave., owner of the Hardy Sign Co., envisions a system of ward trouble-shooting through appointment of three or four assistants to advise him directly of district concerns for his follow-up action.

Although he supports the Queen Mary project, he said he is concerned over the delay in its development and says it is a big issue among voters he has talked to, specifically their thinking that it is too expensive. I'd like to have seen it open by now, he said. People know tide-lands oil money takes care of a certain part of it, he said, but feel tax money will be needed for attendant problems such as policing, added work load for city employees, etc.

He has reservations about a phase of the Gruen Report redevelopment project, specifically about relocation of people displaced when old buildings are torn down, noting about 80 per cent of the downtown area residents are older people.

THE CANDIDATE said that if elected he will present his own "Hardy Report" but said he will not reveal what it is unless he is elected.

He deplors 6th District ghetto conditions, "a lousy district in a beautiful city," but is unsure how to solve the problem at this time. Some of the deplorable housing, he said, is probably due to lack of education and some don't care; you could give them a new house and they'd tear it down tomorrow. And there are some good, honest, hardworking citizens who can't go anywhere else.

Open prostitution on Anaheim street is a police problem, he said, and the last place a politician should stick his nose. I could go to the chief of police and when he tells me what can be done maybe we can do it, but over-policing could bring another problem.

AS A SMALL businessman, he says he is interested in small business for the district. In addition to his sign business he is a musician and vocalist, playing mainly for friends and charity.

His occupation would allow him time or councilmanic duties, he says, because he now spends about 40 hours a week with charity groups, churches and the Opportunities Industrialization Commission, job training program for Negroes.

Would like to see downtown meter parking extended to 90 minutes or two-hour meters.

SAID HE has explained to blacks that he registered to George Wallace's American Independent Party for about two weeks only in order to help assure Wallace's right to get

on the ballot and be heard. He then reregistered with his own party. He said he is not a segregationist, adding, the only thing I want to do is represent all the people equally, black, white or Mexican-Americans. He thinks the council could profit by the addition of a businessman respected by other businessmen.

Hardy was born in Canada, attended Assumption University and Kennedy Collegiate, moved to Long Beach in 1959, became a citizen in 1964, was an instructor at Dubay School for four years. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Executives Association, Painters Local 831, Locals 47 and 353 of American Federation of Musicians, Elks Lodge, Mental Health Association and Cerritos Pool for the Handicapped.



CHARLES E. HAYNES

CHARLES E. HAYNES, 59, 1339 Lemon Ave., owner and operator of his own realty firm at 1703 Atlantic Ave., a real estate broker for 23 years, is secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

I intend to represent the 97 to 98 per cent — the silent majority in my district — that have never been heard from, those who in times of crisis don't march to City Hall or engage in disturbances but who return to their homes and churches.

Most of the district's crime has been against the Negro himself and nothing too much has been done about it. We have enough police but they don't know where to go or when to move in. People become bitter when they find a television, radio or personal effects taken, call the police and many times they don't respond to the call. Somebody has looked the other way in the central district with regard to prostitution.

THERE'S A tremendous need for housing for the poor and the old. Government has failed this group terribly. If we could rebuild the war-damaged cities abroad don't tell me we can't rebuild our own in America. I couldn't care less who carries the ball or receives the honor for getting the job done. I'm flexible but I think I'm in a position to do much for housing.

Ilaves is for airport expansion as a means to move tax revenue, freight, employment and attraction for new industry.

Says inland high rise housing is the only answer, housing in which a junior executive could get rentals at one-third or one-half less than for Ocean Boulevard rentals. Thus stopping the mass exodus of the middle class to the suburbs, you could find support for features of the Gruen Report, including the downtown mall.

My inclination is to oppose the mall. Central area people can't afford the fine shops. I feel the Queen Mary is dead unless we get some air transportation, some hotels and motels.

HAYNES SAYS he was criticized bitterly by his own people when he joined the Board of Realtors, for joining a group "which had perpetuated segregated housing for 70 years." But I knew I could never help change it from the outside. I haven't been an Uncle Tom. I told them (realtors) I felt Proposition 14 (against open housing) would be declared un-

constitutional. I'm still working with these people. Men can disagree and still be friends.

Blacks have told me I should join them in the streets and on the steps of City Hall. I think ministers should be behind the pulpit. How do you keep Communists out of the line of march — or Rangers, or Birchers?

Haynes is a World War II veteran, moved to Long Beach in 1945, has been an active member of Christ's Second Baptist Church for 25 years, on board of deacons for 23 years, superintendent of Sunday School for 17 years. He is a director of Community Rehabilitation Industries, director of People's Credit Union, Independent Businessmen's Association, Chamber of Commerce, City Government Committee.



BEN LETT

BEN LETT, 31, of 1164 Salt Lake St.; plant protection officer at McDonnell Douglas; majoring in accounting and business administration in evening classes at California State College at Long Beach; nine years in Marine Corps, including 13 months overseas; married, two children.

Lett's views: It's a real fine city but there has been great neglect in the 6th District, especially in the Central Area with a double standard in education, lack of equal employment opportunity, very bad housing. With central area business and property in hands of absentee landlords, money is going out but not coming in to the area. We have a lot of troubled people, feeling life is closed to them with no hope of breaking out.

THE ANAHEIM Street situation can be solved, cleaned up, if the problem is attacked and given high priority. The central district should not be regarded as a circus or a zoo where prosperous citizens drive through to look at the animals. Hookers should not just be pushed off the streets and into the bars, but removed for good.

How about a new recreation approach, like district field events, a combination field for softball, football, basketball, to replace the idea that a central center needs only table tennis, a pool table and a juke box? Housing is a priority item — it's hard to take pride in a dump when you don't even own the dump. I would try to communicate the problem to the council, solicit their enthusiasm toward obtaining revenues from whatever sources are available, government loans, subsidies, co-ops, pooled resources for establishing businesses with expertise from interested firms. I don't believe in renovating shanties but in rebuilding from the ground up.

I'D TRY to motivate people and show them the system can work for them, that they can create value. On crime, I've never met a younger, more intelligent group of men than on the Long Beach Police Department, but they often look the other way in the central district — maybe they don't want to be aggressive for fear of setting off "a time bomb." But they know the hookers by name.

I would stop evading problems that should be attacked. How would I be able to work with other councilmen? I will not be humble, but I will attempt

to be mature and learn all I can. If they lock me out I'm powerless. Politicians try to pacify black and white and nothing is really said or done — I don't want to be this sophisticated. Lett expressed a preference for district-only council elections and considers the Long Beach airport to be adequate as it is.



JOHN E. MCCLUNG

JOHN E. MCCLUNG, 32, 1076 E. 17th St., has been a postman for 11 years and an ordained Baptist minister since 1962.

Advocates coalition of people in community projects to surround one's self with their ideas and expertise. I'd like to enhance the morals of the district through service. Prostitution has probably demoralized many people in our area. One may say it's OK to isolate prostitution in one area of the city; I say, why my area? This is no indictment of the council or the police force but something is wrong; I'd like to find out. The charter says the council has authority to regulate nuisances and immoral problems; somebody ought to speak out.

The high cost of the Gruen Report for downtown — I can see a lot of temperatures in the 6th District rising. Long Beach could have national impact by devising a model solution for the ghetto, but provision of homes ghetto residents couldn't afford would just push it to other areas.

Roach-infested shacks should be brought up to code; I've worked long enough in the area to know where they are and who owns them. There are no short cuts to social problems like housing, but maybe some naive things may provide some answers.

IN THE 16th at California gym, kids who know athletics realize they have cheap equipment, no wall pads, dangerous metal fixtures sticking out.

I'm a plain, common horse-sense man. We've put the tail first in some of our priorities; for years street lighting was overlooked. People, not buildings, make a city. Street cleaning is a sore thumb in the district; there's "no rush" to pick up a dead dog in the street. I have worked with the police when there was a scare in the central area, when you risked your life talking with angry youngsters.

Does the rest of the city understand the needs of the 6th? Unquestionably no! But I have been saturated in faith and the kind of rapport to listen to people and try to influence the council. Establishing respect for your opinion requires the process of time and you must let the council know you're speaking to relevant problems.

I believe I have rapport with the church, the man in the street and the young. I think I am sellable to the white community. I would listen and learn on the council; I know miracles are not wrought overnight. My real desire is to see a meeting of the minds among blacks with all laid on the table. I have dealt with the human heart and I know how stubborn pride builds up and bloats the ego.

MCCLUNG NOTED a personal experience as a favored direction for youth recreation — his Friday evening "as is" sessions involving from 120 to 175 kids with Bible study, fellowship, hot dogs and punch.

I would stop evading problems that should be attacked. How would I be able to work with other councilmen? I will not be humble, but I will attempt

Voters of Area Go to Polls on April 7 to Make Their Choice

He was president of his high school class in Alabama and member of the honor society; was a radar man in Navy service for three and a half years, was on a race relations committee on his ship. He organized two churches, one in Wilmington and the one in Long Beach of which he is pastor. He established a 24-hour mission at 15th and Alamitos; served on the Community Relations Board and Community Improvement League. He has two years of college, is married, has two sons, is secretary of the Long Beach Ministers Conference of the Central Area.



J. P. MCGUINNESS

JAMES P. MCGUINNESS SR., 48, 2052 Cedar Ave., public relations director of United Veterans Organizations.

Broken wine bottles, stores moving out, people growling and scowling at each other — blacks and whites. If a councilman had gone through the district and explained himself, a lot of the trouble and the pressure could have been avoided, McGuinness says.

He advocates close communication with constituents, open meetings on a regular basis and an ombudsman to handle complaints of senior citizens. Among his top priorities are adequate housing for older people, a main library for all instead of separate branches, more personnel for police and fire departments, streamlining of the City Charter, day care centers for working mothers, central area public relations and more frequent police patrolling together to attack the narcotics problem, stimulate business, work for a first-class hotel.

McGuinness is critical of the hands-off posture of officialdom toward central district problems, i.e., "Let's leave it alone or we'll have another Watts." I don't believe in letting it alone. We should talk through the area, put vice men in there for two or three months. Talk, foster trust and confidence.

McGuinness was born in Scotland, came to the U.S. in 1928. He has lived in California for 17 years, 2 1/2 years in the 6th District. He took UCLA extension courses in business administration and business management for two years.

He says he is against any expansion of the airport. He would like to see the old library in Lincoln Park converted to use for senior citizens.

I have the time, the drive and the will to represent the district, he said. I would like to give the district a voice it hasn't had for a long time. He is married, has a son and a daughter. He is a member of Moose Lodge, the Masquers Club of Hollywood and an associate member of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.



HARRY RATLIFF

HARRY RATLIFF, 41, 2213 Myrtle Ave., proprietor of 10 delicatessen-liquor stores, six of them in the 6th District, employing 104 persons.

Ratliff says he employs all black help in his stores. His ideas on blacks, in summary: They are different; they think differently, have a different vocabulary than white persons. Many of them feel as outcasts and think "what's the use" and go back to stealing. They are handicapped when they pursue employment; they do like to steal. The biggest majority of them are inclined to be lazy. One store stole me out of business. But I've grown a hell of an affection for them.

You've got to teach the little kids. Mothers send some little kids to the store to steal; they have no sense of responsibility. Ratliff tells of good experiences with about 16 young people he has "adopted," watching them change from "rough as a cob" to responsible people in less than a year.

A POLICE substation is needed in the area. It would be nice to rip out Anaheim Street from Atlantic east to Orange for a community improvement center; agencies should be brought together, coordinated, to make a nice shopping center. These people won't go to a fancy building downtown; they have pride, don't want to feel ignorant at not being able to find their way around.

Nobody ever really talks to the kids. They should be brought in for job and family counseling with their parents and there should be follow-up work. Why not have vacation camps in the mountains?

Running the city is like running a business; if you don't try to clean it up and get investments — white investments — you can watch the deterioration day by day.

I FEEL THE Gruen Report is a good investment if it is implemented slowly and the city goes along with supportive industry and investment.

The city has catered to older people and is saturated with them. There's plenty of money there but not spending money; they have enough clothes and shoes to last the rest of their lives.

He is for airport expansion if and when it's needed — when Long Beach has entertainment, hotels and diversity to offer. He favors council elections by district only rather than citywide.

Answering charges that his actual home is in International Towers rather than the Myrtle Avenue address, Ratliff says the Towers address, with living and entertainment areas, and where his wife lives, is leased to his corporation and is a weekend place to go.

Ratliff served in the Navy; was an aircraft assembler at Douglas; graduated from a business management and personnel course. He has two children and two grandchildren.



RICHARD TATE

RICHARD TATE, 36, 1885 Corrine St., bar owner in district for seven years; has BA degree in education and history, working on masters degree. Was children's probate court

(Continued Page B-15, Col. 1)

Council Candidate

(Continued from Page B-14)

Investigator in Michigan for three years; was in the Los Angeles Police Department for about six months after arrival in California.

Tate accents employment and the need for up-graded housing as among the top priorities in the 6th District. Says the poverty program over-all has been a failure with too much administrative cost, not enough getting to the people.

Would like to see a concerted effort toward providing jobs; says the Queen Mary project holds promise in this regard; says investment of dollars in projects to hire the young is needed.

HE BELIEVES in a fix up or tear down approach toward upgrading housing; wants an ordinance setting up a department which would check on heating, plumbing and cleanliness on a residence every time it is available for rent; the present health code could be beefed up. Tate says central area tenants seldom complain of bad conditions and are unaware of their rights to appeal.

Sees Friday and Saturday night dances, chaperoned by parents, as a worthwhile approach to recreational needs. At California and Pacific Coast Highway you see young people drinking and popping pills because they think they have nothing better to do. More swimming pools are needed; some don't have the quarter to pay for using available pools.

THE QUEEN Mary project, he thinks, will prove itself in time, but there is a communications gap from which people see individual people profiting without much benefit to the city.

He envisions closer coordination between city, state and federal governments to penalize industries contributing to pollution—more prosecution and stiffer fines. He opposes Long Beach airport expansion.

Says I eliminate myself from the color bit—I'm not running as black candidate but as the people's candidate—as the community goes, so do I and so do the black people; you can't do a job if you try to represent only one segment.

IMPROVEMENT of the central area means improvement of the entire district but I believe I can substantiate the premise that poverty lies more among the old people of the community than it does among blacks.

There is very definitely a narcotics problem in the district; in fact it's my major competition (as a bar owner). I think Councilman Emmet Sullivan almost eradicated the problem of prostitution in the district. Gambling is limited; there is no organized crime—even in narcotics, just a few punks and pushers. I have a lot of respect for our police force; I think people can be of great help in the crime fight if they become involved—if they see a break-in, report it.

Tate is a member of the board of the Commission on Economic Opportunities; YMCA advisory committee of the physical education and youth department; board of Opportunities Industrialization Commission; sustaining member Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts.



JAMES H. WILSON

JAMES H. WILSON, 42, 1867 Myrtle Ave., management consultant for Western Community Action Training Corp., Los Angeles, serving seven western states; attended Hamilton Junior High, Poly High and Long Beach City College as sociology major; 27 years in Long Beach.

Thinks there has been a double standard in housing and zoning in the 6th District; one approach: get the facts on the extent of the deterioration to the other councilmen. Not many realize the fact of "one house in front — three houses in the back." City could provide some leadership as it did in West Beach renewal.

District should be explored for small business opportunities. On youth employment, city government is not panacea but a lot can stem from it. I'd like to try to bring together the people who do

P.B. SIMMONS, 1726 Gundry Ave., a council candidate also in the 6th District election, did not respond to requests for an interview and biographical information.

have the capability to deal with these problems; the city has more resources than anybody else. Downtown renewal is vital, as provided for the Gruen Report, but it should have been expanded to include the 6th District central area.

Everybody talks about park space in considering recreational needs. Maybe we should redefine recreation — cast it in terms of what really interests the people. I once ran a teenage center in the poverty program. We had a set program. I had a chance to observe the kids; it wasn't really working.

HOW COULD a black man win a citywide council race? By becoming the best, hardest working councilman — by performance. I think the city has been run well, on the whole, sometimes not as aggressive and progressive as it might have been. Once the city starts such leadership, other people begin doing things; where nothing is done, a lot see the city as not caring and nothing really happens. The priorities: transportation, housing, child day care centers, recreation, jobs, police. Our police force is one of the better ones; I think they try to do a good job; more police are needed. Innovation is needed in some city departments that have been on dead center for 50 years.

I am optimistic on the city's chances to improve the 6th. The city has never been given the vehicle, the area in which it could deal with this problem. I've seen a beginning of real concern in the last 1½ years. I have a lot of confidence in the people.

Wilson's past and present memberships include: Long Beach Community Welfare Council, Community Improvement League, People's Credit Union, executive board of NAACP, Central Area council Boy Scouts, Martin Luther King Boy Scout District, secretary of Long Beach Housing Development Corporation, advisory board Neighborhood Adults Participation Project, Coordinating Council, past president of Domensions Unlimited, Professional and Businessmen's Assn., Masonic Lodge, Christ Second Baptist Church.

U.S. Movie Aide Slain in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Edward Sasson, manager of the local branch of Metro Goldwyn Mayer, was killed in his office early Saturday, police reported.

He was found on the floor behind his desk with two bullets in his head. Two empty cartridges made in Syria were found on the carpet but no gun, police reported.

They said Sasson was writing a letter to his daughter in the United States when he was shot, apparently by some one standing by his side.

Sasson, 63, was Lebanese. He had been with the MGM office here for almost 25 years, associates said.

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#801 "Clifton"

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Low-priced deluxe selection of thirteen basic tools, including pliers, wrenches, screwdriver sets, hammers and metal cutters.

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Sunday Only

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Colorful jackets with snap and zipper fronts, draw-string hems, elastic cuffs, choice of collars. Sizes S-M-L.

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Sunday Only

Three lovely styles, all with glazed ceramic bases, all 38" tall, all with wood taper. In white and colors. Charge it.

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Sunday Only!

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Closed-face, push-button control, metal reel. Fiberglass rod. Metal handle, cork grip. Charge it.

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Many styles. Easy-care dusters with embroidery, smocking. Polyester-rayon, acetates; pink, blue, mint, lilac, maize, rose. Solids, checks, dots. 10-18. Charge it!

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Whatever you do, don't miss this Fabulous special event, starting Wed., March 4, which promises to be the biggest event of our history. . . . We are featuring a ladies' and men's Spring fashion show with professional models combined with a home improvement fashion show! See the latest in new Spring fashions, new home improvement decorator fashion ideas . . . hints and saving ideas for the "Do-It-Yourselfers" . . . home color coordination and interior decorator ideas! Be sure to see our ad next week for details.



Hats off to a sea worthy cause

By ALMA KIRKLAND

"NOW HEAR THIS!" says Mrs. Edward Gallagher. Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Foundation benefit will be held Wednesday.

DANCING a jig is Coast Guard wife, Mrs. Ray White as she tallies up the long list of prizes including 1000 Vanda orchid corsages.

THERE WILL BE no gate crashers at the NMCGRF benefit with Marine wife, Mrs. William R. Dudman standing by to remind all civilians to get their tickets early.



Unmoved by tables heaped with mouth-watering roast beef, ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs and shrimp rigatello? Perhaps you're a salad buff.

On the other hand, if salad Italiane, Waldorf, old fashioned macaroni, potato, molded fruit Jello don't tempt, you may have a sweet tooth.

And NO ONE can turn down the Chocolate Cake Florentine that will cap the aforementioned culinary coups that make up the menu for annual Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Residents Foundation benefit taking place Wednesday at Allen Center Officers Club, Terminal Island.

Add to the palate pleasers, countless door awards including a Japanese silk screen, silver coffee and tea service, silver chafing dish and original paintings by two renowned artists, Arthur Beaumont and Pat Johnson.

Bridge players may come at 9:30 a.m. and cards and talls will be furnished along with table prizes. Buffet luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., with parking provided near Gate Nine of the Naval Station. This year's benefit will be "co-ed" for the first time, and men are sure to enjoy the man-sized meal prepared by Club Manager Si Simmons.

TICKETS ARE available to the public and may be obtained by calling the Commissioned Officers Mess. Tickets also will be available at the door.

All proceeds, as have those of benefits in past years, will go to Vinson Hall, a 300-unit apartment complex for sea service widows in McLean, Va.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

W-1

What, indeed, goes into a state dinner at the White House? The planning, preparation and protocol; the guest list, the menu and--heaven forbid a mistake--the seating arrangement. Here, then, is what it was like, for those millions of us who weren't invited to the dinner in honor of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Let's dine at the White House!

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Chandeliers twinkle, logs crackle in a fireplace, a harp and violin serenade the guests as they arrive. Among them are Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Wilson. It will be a night to remember.

But then it ought to. It is a White House state dinner, an affair planned, some think, more precisely than many military maneuvers and has all the resources of the United States behind it.

The State Department picks up the tab and does not quibble when flowers are flown in from California or when the cost of feeding the guests reaches an estimated \$25 per person.

Directing the effort is Lucy Alexander Winchester, a 33-year-old Kentuckian whose generations of Southern charm and

true grit are called on every day to ward off the "uglies," as she calls the minor — sometimes not so minor — disasters that befall a White House function regardless of the attention to detail.

"Disasters loom large everywhere," said the petite, blonde, social secretary, knocking on wood.

Before the evening is over, a ranking male guest will cancel at 7:30 p.m., someone will accidentally close a door in the upstairs state rooms, stopping the flow of guests, a woman will be the first in the Nixon White House years to smoke a cigar in the executive mansion, and a band will miscue.

None of this could have been anticipated despite the fact that work began on the evening six months ago when a date was set for the state visit.

However, Mrs. Winchester cannot afford the luxury of working on one dinner at a time. The Nixons set a record for

White House entertainment in 1969, receiving 44,000 guests and more state visitors than any other president in a year's time.

FOR MOST STATE visits, a briefing is held in the awesome situation room in the basement of the White House. Members of the National Security Council, officials from the Protocol Department, the State Department, key White House aides and Mrs. Winchester attend to discuss the political purpose of the visit, the tone that should be set and the visitors personal likes and dislikes.

"The whole purpose of this office and the social side of the White House is to provide a setting for the substantive negotiations to be carried on," explained Ambassador Emil Moshbacher Jr., chief of protocol.

Mrs. Winchester's first action is to See WHITE HOUSE, Page W-6



PATPOURRI

Parties swing into spring

By PAT McDONNELL

IT'S ALWAYS a surprise as to what diversion hostess of the month will arrange when the Going Group meets. Adventurous gals have toured Los Angeles' equivalent of Wall Street and dined in the Stock Exchange Club — they're even broken bread in the 33 Club, a bistro so exclusive the hoopla at Disneyland is oblivious to its existence above the Blue Bayou Restaurant.

But it's going to be hard to top Joyce Carter's coup — a cruise aboard the USS Hornet.

Joyce talked with longtime friend, R-Adm. Norman C. Gillette, who invited the Going Group aboard the ship for luncheon in his quarters and return to shore aboard his barge. Still agog over nautical dolings are Shirley Caldwell, Lois Benwell, Kay Roggeveen, Lorraine Fulton, Shirley Gillis, Beverly Lockwood and Virginia Milton.

VIEWING A PRO GAME, strolling along a deserted beach, taking a first trip to Europe all fall into the category of favorite happenings. But, without a doubt, one of life's most gratifying experiences is being surprised by loved ones on your birthday.

And that's what happened to Esther Lawrence on her ?? date when more than 130 friends and relatives greeted her in Rossmore home of her daughter and son-in-law, JoAn and Bill McDonald. Collaborating in surprise festivities were Esther's son and daughter-in-law, Don and John Lawrence of Anaheim.

Party-plotters had secured Esther's Christmas card roster for guest list. Invitations

It couldn't happen -- but:

Whoever labeled League of Women Voters as stodgy, scholarly, highly efficient remnants of the Suffragette movement should take a look at Long Beach's spirited, fun-loving — but zany — group.

Like all dedicated women, Leaguers set out in missionary fashion to spread the word on the importance of being informed voters. Their goal was to make as many converts as possible at a Wednesday coffee in Park Estates home of Thelma Teitel.

Girls mailed invitations, made phone calls and circulated bulletins announcing event. So for women who are supposed to be paragons of efficiency it was rather alarming to discover they'd given wrong date for event honoring new and prospective members. Even calm Jane Helm became unglued over boo-boo. Diminutive dynamo Iael Hughes joined forces with Ruth Warner and Lois Cohn to alert prospective members that meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Teitel home, 5541 El Parque.

If you're a mother concerned over the cut-back in school funds, a housewife puzzled over upcoming elections or a careerist interested in workings of our city government, the girls promise to answer your questions and show you a good time, too.

Handmade no less, were fashioned by birthday girl's 10 grandchildren. Thinking

she was going to a family supper, Esther arrived at party scene with cranberry sauce in hand to contribute to turkey dinner.

Joining in rousing greeting were Dr. Laurence and Carol Leggett, Vivian Wariner, Florence Melchior and members of Chapter J, PEO Sisterhood. Gladys O'Donnell enplaned a day early from Washington, D.C. to be on hand for fest also attended by Bertie and Percy Powell (it was his 90th birthday next day) and Charles and Florence Mertz.

Decorations featured a giant card made by Esther's granddaughters, Elaine and Ann, showing Snoopy dancing in a field of posies. The inscription read "To Our Groovy Grandmother."

KING MIDAS' golden touch appeared to be wielded with a heavy hand judging by injured members of Children's Theater who converged on Park Estates home of Nada and Bill Davis for cast party after closing performance.

Suzanne Wilson was busy explaining black eye received in backstage collision with Virginia Gardner who was none too happy over knot on her head because of same confrontation. Gene Smith watched over wife Mary Ann who'd received stomach blow when a tray carrier collided with her during performance.

Despite limping, bruised and wounded appearances, thespians had a good time at cocktails and buffet. Discussing plans for next year's production were Tabby and Fanelon Brock, Anne and Ed Bragg.



Assistance League fetes, enrolls Girls' Club volunteers at coffee hour

Proof that the best way to discuss plans for service projects of Assistance League is offered by Bea Scott (left), chairman of Girls' Clubs Committee; Shirley Effinger, Marjorie Peizer, hostess, and Marian Green. More than 65 Leaguers who have assisted in clubs at 15 Long Beach elementary schools were bid to event in Peizer home. Wise chairman quickly enrolled volunteers for next year's activities before conversations drifted to her new grandson, Nicholas Gary Holmquist, born Feb. 13.



Preparing for scholarship benefit

Arranging blue and gold floral centerpieces for Alpha Tau Delta nursing fraternity Scholarship Luncheon Saturday are Linda Dohi, left, Mrs. Harold E. Miller and Mrs. Rose Geckler. Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo will be setting for 12:30 p.m. benefit lunch and fashion show. Assisting will be students from Omega and Omega Pi chapters at California State College, Long Beach, Phi and Phi Pi at CSLA and Gamma and Gamma Pi at UCLA. Proceeds will go towards scholarships for Alpha Tau Delta members at the three schools. Among local members modeling adult and college styles will be Diane Barnes, Anna Benson, Susan James, Mrs. Theo Johnson and Mrs. Scott Brown.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

CLUB CALENDAR

Poetry, music, fashion, wine top agenda

NLB WOMEN

Federation Day will be celebrated by North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., during a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Vernon Cunningham, first vice president, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. B. C. Hagmann, 1120 Harding St., or Mrs. Harry Sherwin, 4547 Linden Ave.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Members of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae and their guests will travel to Five Crowns Restaurant in Corona del Mar Tuesday for a wine tasting party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from \$5 per couple tickets will benefit El Dorado Park Nature Center.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. John Zaepfel and Mary Ann Ryan. Original programs, including a wine-tasting guide, were designed by Mrs. Don Terry.

Mrs. Jack Rose will take reservations.

SECRETARIES

A look at "The Queen Mary — Past, Present and Future" will be presented by Leo J. Green, administrative assistant to the city manager of Long Beach,

when he addresses open dinner meeting of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Tuesday at Alfred's Restaurant.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30. Mrs. Wilma Long, 3192 Brimhall Drive, Los Alamitos, will take reservations from interested persons.

MATRONS

A noon luncheon Wednesday at Ebell Club will honor new members of Matrons Department.

Mrs. Edward V. Stevenson will preside and Mrs. Irving Smith will introduce the 25 new members.

Entertainment will be provided by Albert Alcala, accompanied by Dorothy Bishop.

Rounding out the afternoon will be bridge or ca-

nasta arranged by Mrs. Robert L. Price.

SEEKERS

A film titled, "Why Billie Doesn't Learn," will be presented at Tuesday meeting of The Seekers, parents of educationally handicapped children.

The newly organized group covers the Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower and Paramount areas and meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Location is Capt. Raymond Collins School, 6125 Coke Ave.

Mrs. Betty Garvin, state membership chairman for California Association of Neurologically Handicapped Children, will be speaker to explain the functions of the state organization.

All interested parents may attend.

APOLLO CLUB

A new program series will begin Friday sponsored by Long Beach Apollo Club, poetry workshop, chapter of California Federation of Chaparral Poets.

Members have been assigned various forms of poetry to research and report on each month, giving rules and examples of each kind.

All interested persons may attend the sessions on the first Friday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Featured at Friday's

meeting will be "Things to Avoid" in writing poetry presented by Grace Scott.

SISTERHOOD

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will host a luncheon and Beeline Fashion Show Wednesday noon in Temple social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

Sisterhood members will model latest styles, with commentary by Mrs. O. R. Williams of Beeline, which sponsors parties to show fashions and offers the dresses for sale.

All interested persons may attend, with reservations made at Temple office. Tickets are \$1.75.

Hollywood entertainers headline community bill

A program of singing, dancing, pantomime and musical numbers will be presented by the Cor-Vic Hollywood Entertainers at Monday's Community show in Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured on the 8 p.m. bill will be Broadway Re-

visited with the tumbling acrobatic Meyer family. The entertainment group ranges in age from 6 to 18 years.

Following the stage show, the Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing, featuring Joe Marshall as caller.

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for the bride-to-be who likes to be different. Here, the cool, calculated beauty of an emerald-cut diamond adorns the engagement ring of one set, while the glitter of the marquise adds beauty to the other ensemble.

Illustrations slightly enlarged

Convenient Budget Terms Open Fridays until 9 p.m. HE5-6335 Free Parking in any lot

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BEAUTY SAVINGS! Look smart in a flattering fashionable spring style! Go ahead — Pamper yourself, but still stretch your budget.

	Mon., Tues., Wed.	Later Week
Shampoo-Set	2.45	2.95
Haircut	1.50	2.00
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Shampoo-Set	2.95	3.95
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Famous BUDGET PERM 5.95 NOT ON TINTED OR BLEACHED HAIR

\$15.00 WONDER CURL PERM HOLDS & HOLDS. Complete \$9.95

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"CLOSED SUNDAYS" "Now Totally Air Conditioned"

Herbert Levy

Spring fever's bursting out all over in these young-minded half sizes. Polyesters, acetates and blends, in flower colors. For town or travel. Sizes 12½ to 20½. And regular sizes.

from 60.00

New arrivals in Imported Straw Bags 7.00 to 15.00

Schick's 701 Pine Avenue DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Courtesy Parking

GIRL SCOUT DINNER

Astronaut's wife is guest

Mrs. Neil A. Armstrong, wife of Apollo 11 astronaut Armstrong, will be the guest of honor at the community-wide Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council March 10 at the Petroleum Club.

The event, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will highlight Girl Scout Week, March 8-14.

As a child in Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Armstrong was a Brownie at age 7 and later progressed to Senior Girl Scout. She was

also a camp counselor at the Girl Scout area camp in Wisconsin where she taught boating and swimming.

A qualified American Red Cross Water Safety instructor, Mrs. Armstrong was at one time an ARC small craft instructor. Today she teaches swimming, applying her abilities to the sport of synchronized swimming, and has been active in assisting Girl Scout leaders in Houston, Texas.

Her husband, also a Scout, earned his Eagle Badge in Scouting and has been a

Scout leader in Antelope Valley where the family lived before moving to Texas.

Mrs. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach is banquet chairman. She and other Girl Scout representatives will greet Mrs. Armstrong upon her arrival at Los Angeles International Airport.

Invitations have been mailed to members of Girl Scouts and friends of Scouting in the community. Some banquet tickets are available through the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council headquarters, 4040 Bellflower Blvd.



MRS. NEIL A. ARMSTRONG

VFW card fete

Golden State Auxiliary day at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a luncheon-card party Tuesday.

Hammond's

Hair Styling In-The-Know For Girls On-The-Go

Approach the season's newest fashions with an ultra-feminine delightful look that goes so well with your way of life. Call today for an appointment.



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I. Pacific Blvd. and
New York Motel)

AT WIT'S END

Will the REAL Erma please step forward

By ERMA BOMBECK

Dear Mrs. Bombeck:
From your column I gather you are:

1. An incompetent housewife.
2. An indifferent parent.
3. A total bore to your husband.
4. A staunch Republican.
5. A defender of hearth, home, etc.
6. An all-around champion of the Great Silent Majority.

Signed, Anonymous
Boy, I've been called a lot of things in my time, but a champion of the Great Silent Majority is like being remembered as a ski instructor in Berlin during World War II.

The truth is, Anonymous, (I've never been silent enough to be nameless) you have hit a nerve. I don't know what I am.

I look at myself in the mirror. The lips that have never been raised in dissent in a public meeting place, the hands that have never hoisted a placard over a crowd, the feet that have never shuffled in the rain in a march for a cause, the fingers that have never scribbled an

angry letter to an editor or contributed to an underground newspaper. And I ask myself, "Can I take any pride in being the silent majority?"

Last year, a newspaper called and asked how, as a housewife, I would observe the moratorium.

"I AM GOING to observe it by doing three weeks of laundry," I answered. I didn't say it to be flip or out of any disrespect for those who were marching. I said it because it was the truth. What do you do? Do you fly the laundry at half mast? Do you protest the war by sucking up GI Joe in the sweeper bag? Do you leave your home to fight a cause? Or is the cause at home under your nose?

Is it enough to stop buying table grapes, fight prejudice one person at a time, raise your children, pray, read Time magazine? Is it enough to use a laundry product without enzymes, carry a litter bag in your car, vote, scorch your bra, (a half-way measure for those who can't bear to burn

them) to clutch desperately at every shred of normalcy you can rack up

another day?
I truly don't know. Maybe the fact that I am so

sensitive should tell me something. At any rate, Anonymous, I didn't mean

to tear into you.
After all, four out of six right guesses isn't bad.

Seeds-Holmes vows said in chapel rite

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seeds (Barbara Jean Holmes) upon return from a wedding trip to San Francisco.

The bride wore a street-length dress of Duchess satin for the ceremony Saturday in the Chapel by the Sea.

Gail Marie Holmes was sole attendant for her sister, daughter of Mrs. Fulton Holmes, 4472 Doyar Ave., and Robert Holmes, also of Long Beach.

Local Lorenzen was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seeds, Phoenix, Ariz.

Following the nuptials, a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother.

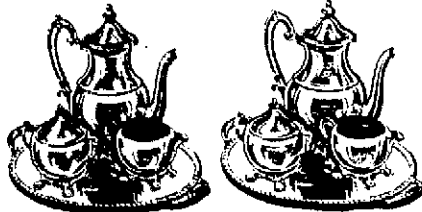
The new Mrs. Seeds, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attends Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Arizona State College at Tempe, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and California State College at Long Beach.

Greek Orthodox

"Enjoy a Spring Day at Lunada Bay" is bid from St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Philoptochos Society for its annual benefit tea Saturday at Palos Verdes Estates home of Mrs. Peter Vasilion, from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from \$2 admission will go toward support of various charities of the Society.

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Buffums'

LONG BEACH
Vine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

Kappa Delta sorority sets biennial State Day

Venetian Room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles will be site of biennial State Day for Kappa Delta, National Panhellenic sorority, Saturday. A reception at 11:30 a.m. will begin the activities, with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher of Stillwater, Okla., national vice president, whose topic will be "The Future of Fraternities and Kappa Delta."

State Day is sponsored by the Southern California Council, which encompasses an area north to Bakersfield and south to San Diego. Mrs. William F. Kramer of Gardena is chairman.

Included in special awards to be presented is the White Rose certificate to those members marking their 50th anniversary of

initiation into Kappa Delta. Among those being honored will be Mrs. Clarence S. Dunham of Seal Beach, who joined the sorority at the University of Nebraska.

NOMINATED by the Long Beach Kappa Delta Association for the outstanding alumnae award is Mrs. Betty Ann Kirkpatrick.

Among national officers attending the luncheon will be Mmes. Alexander of Manhattan Beach, S. Cameron of Long Beach province president; Roland Wedemeyer, extension chairman for collegiate chapters, and John Hunt, extension chairman for alumnae associations,



MRS. K. GALLAGHER
National Sorority Officer

both of Rossmore. Mrs. J. E. Palmer of Newport Beach is council president.

Planning to attend from Long Beach chapter are Betty J. Greer, Mmes C. B. Brothers, Jonathan Booth, Charles Hart, E. John Hanna, E. Martin Doyle and Gary Kilday, president.

Dorothy Wall wed to fellow student

Brigham Young University seniors Dorothy Kathleen Wall and Timothy Ainslie Roberts were married Saturday during a ceremony witnessed by family members only in Latter Day Saints Chapel, Provo, Utah.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Glade Wall, 3914 Olive Ave., wore a formal empire white eyelet batiste gown featuring bishop sleeves and Victorian collar.

Mrs. Alan Call was her sister's matron of honor and Jackson Harris Roberts performed best man duties for his brother.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward L. Roberts Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., and the late Mr. Roberts.

The new Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

Following a wedding breakfast at the Sundance Ski Lodge in Provo, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Powell. They plan to live in Provo.

Party today to celebrate Ray Martins' anniversary

A dinner for family and friends at 2 this afternoon will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin on their 57th wedding anniversary.

The celebration will take place in their home, 803 Gaviota Ave.

Married in Terre Haute, Ind. on March 1, 1913, the Martins have lived in Long Beach for 10 years.

They have seven children, Owen Martin of Santa Maria; Louanna Mont-

gomery and Virginia Cahoon of Long Beach; Richard and Danny Martin of West Terre Haute, Ind.; Raymond Martin of South Gate and George Martin of Rosedale, Ind., 28 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Martin retired as a coal miner and grocer in Indiana in 1959. Mrs. Martin was active for many years in Ladies Aid and church activities.

Trojan Junior unit to see couture fashions

Billed as a cornucopia of couture, cuisine and congeniality, the 28th annual Trojan Junior Auxiliary Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show will take place Saturday noon in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

Clothes from Joseph Magnin will follow theme, "Fruits of Fashion." Proceeds will be used for USC Tutorial Project at Avalon Community Center and for scholarships to undergraduate coeds.

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\$2.95 SCREENED ORLON ACRYLIC CASHMERE PRINTS 97¢ 45" WIDE NO-IRON	UPHOLSTERY DECORATIVE FABRIC BROCADES, FRIEZE, LINEN, TWEEDS-NOVELTIES 54" WIDE \$1.87 YD. 2-5 YDS.	RE-EMBROIDERED LACES FOR DRESSES, FORMALS, BLOUSES, PANTS ALL COLORS 36" WIDE \$1.87 YD.
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 ANNUAL SALE
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Bullock's LAKEWOOD

SHOP BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD—5005 CLARK AVENUE, LAKEWOOD—634-5111—MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9:30—SAT. 9:30-5:30



A salute to Japan's Expo '70

Setting the mood for an "Oriental Spring" to salute Expo '70 are Mmes. Roger Frost, left, Carl Calkins, Tom O'Toole and William Heningsman. The fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Our Lady of Refuge School is scheduled Saturday at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101

E. Willow St. Entertainment will be provided by oriental dancers from the Mituhiro Bando School. Tickets are available from Mrs. Heningsman, 2625 Foreman Ave., or Mrs. George Koury, 5727 Oakbark Ave.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Long Beach Assisteens to take part in workshop

Seven members of Long Beach senior Assisteens, headed by chairman Ellen Powell, will journey to Hollywood Saturday for an Officers' Workshop sponsored by Assisteens of National Assistance League at Southern California headquarters, 1370 N. St. Andrews Place.

The workshop is replacing the Assisteens Assembly and is planned to give the officers a clear understanding of history and purpose of Assisteens and provide them with guidelines for leadership.

Helping with arrangements is Mrs. Samuel

Reese of Long Beach.

Others attending the session will be Kathy Thurmond, Julie Shackleton, Connie Green, Patti Moore, Betsey Needle and Nancy Newhouse. Accompanying them will be Mrs. J. P. Thurmond Jr.



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Arts Council lists week's varied events

MONDAY

"The Joy of Music," music appreciation seminar by Alberto Bolet; Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 9:30 a.m.; admission.

TUESDAY

"The Fate of a Man," Russian film festival; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 6:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

NECHA-BSU and Asian Student Alliance discuss economic opportunities; CSLB Lecture Hall 150, 7 p.m.; free.

"Public and Private Lives of Henry Miller," lecture by Dr. John Schwartz; CSLB Lecture Hall 150, noon; free.

THURSDAY

"Canterbury Tales," puppet show by John Brunner; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; free.

Congress for Community Progress sponsored by L.B. Chamber of Commerce; Elks Clubhouse, 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY

Coppin String Quartet; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

Pre-school story hour; Day Shore Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Sleepy Hollow," Recreation Department theater arts production; Houghton Park, 7:30 p.m., Saturday at Houghton Park, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY

Children's films; Alamitos Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

Creative dance symposium by L.B. children; El Dorado Park, 1 p.m., Sunday at MacArthur Park, 2 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 P.M.; free.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Junior Program of California; Lakewood High School, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

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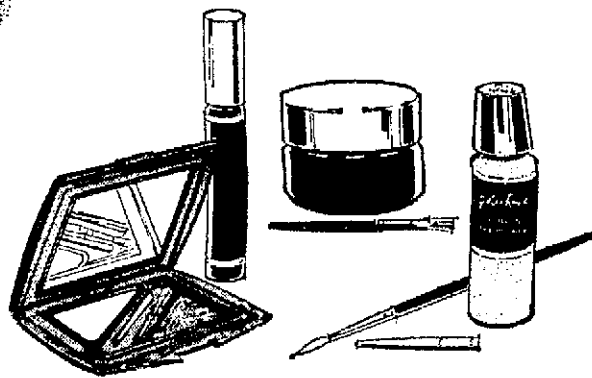
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"MATTE VELVET EYES" BY ESTEE LAUDER

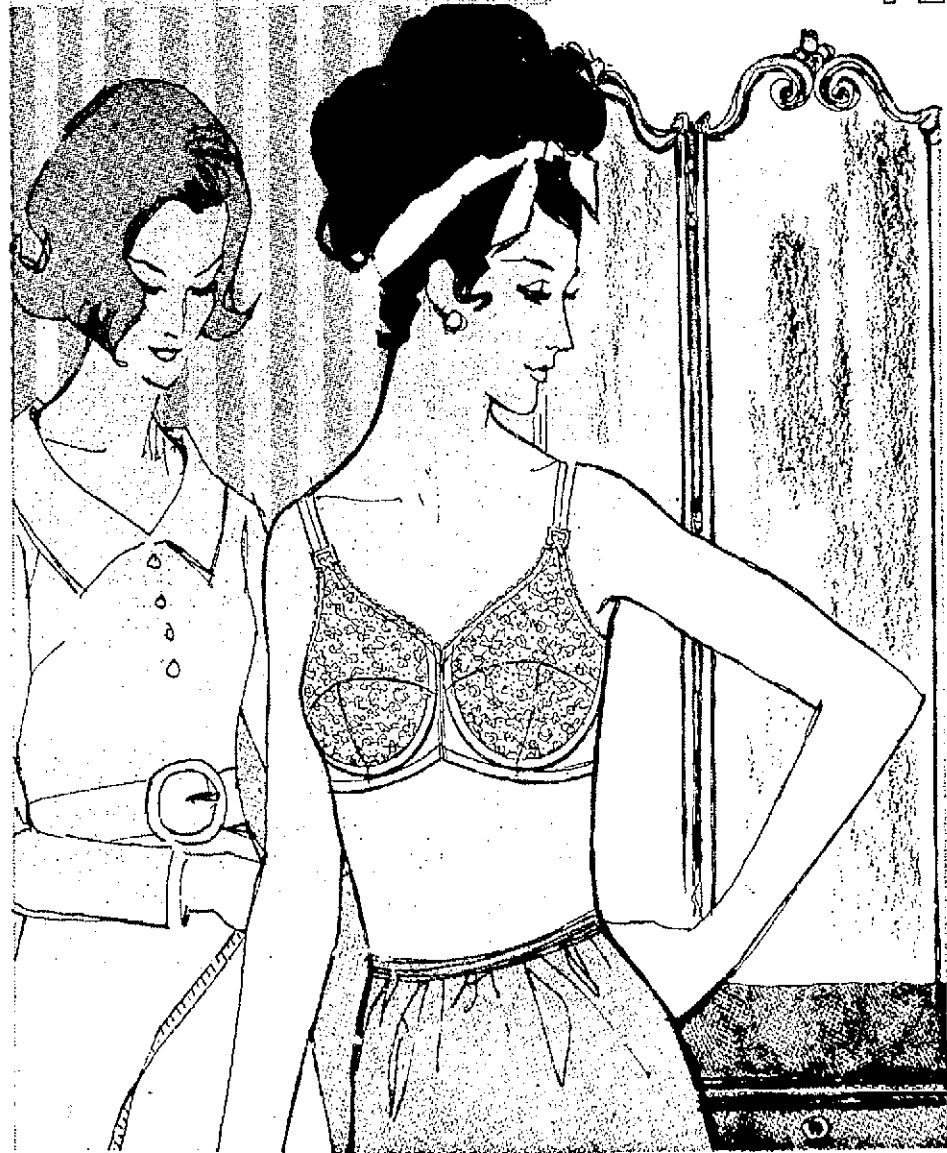
This totally new look is softly subtle . . . meltingly tender. Your eyes appear to be twice their size. It's easy to have this lovely eye look with Estee Lauder's "Ready-to Wear" Collection. Velvet solid creme eyelid shadow, **5.00**.

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Meet Miss Ruth Baker, Lov-é representative, in our Lov-é department, Monday through Wednesday, March 2nd through March 4th.

Foundations, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego.

Buffums'



COLOR-CODED NAME TAGS MARK THE SEAT

... Mrs. Lucy Winchester, White House social secretary, and Alexander Schiavoni work out seating arrangement.

— Photo by AP NEWSFEATURES

LET'S DINE AT WHITE HOUSE

Preparing state feasts takes six months' planning

(Continued from W-1)

send out a "general alarm" for a guest list. Suggestions come from the State Department, a congressional liaison, White House aides and most frequently from the President himself.

FROM A LIST of about 400 suggestions, 113 will attend the dinner and another 100 will be invited to come at 10 p.m. for the after-dinner entertainment, champagne and dancing.

Next on the agenda is arranging after-dinner entertainment. Mrs. Winchester clears her suggestion with the Protocol Department and immediately sets the wheels in motion to get Roberta Peters, the Metropolitan coloratura soprano, to sing.

The invitation to Miss Peters is at first issued by someone outside the White House who asks if Miss Peters would be able to come.

"The President is never turned down," explained Mrs. Winchester. He's right this time. An official invitation is extended.

The menu calls for conferences with the Swiss-trained White House chef, Henri Haller. Haller keeps a file of dinners he has served so there will be no repeats.

The day of the dinner, the telephone in Mrs. Winchester's yellow carpeted office in the East Wing does not stop ringing.

Halfway through the day, she leaves to have her hair done at the plush Elizabeth Arden Salon. Under the dryer she has her lunch, does some paper work and receives five phone calls.

In midafternoon, she arranges the dinner seating using a large chart on which she sticks color-coded name tags—white for men, blue for women, red for the Nixons, green dots for members of Congress and red dots for members of the official British party.

Fires are built in the fireplaces in each room because President Nixon is so fond of fires that in the summer he will turn on the air conditioner in his study and simultaneously have a fire burning.

Finally, she goes to her hotel to change clothes and returns to supervise last minute details. By 7 p.m. she and various members of Mrs. Nixon's staff begin appearing in the diplomatic reception room to greet guests.

THE INVITATION reads for 8 p.m., but guests are expected to begin arriving at 7:30 p.m. The first arrivals are kept downstairs until there is a large enough group to send upstairs to the East Room. On the way up to the state

floor on the second level they stop at a desk where a military aide gives them an envelope with the name of their dinner partner enclosed and shows them their place on a seating chart. They are escorted to the East Room, announced and given an idea of their order for the receiving line.

Miss Peters is among the first to arrive and for one split second the room seems to stand still. Eyes move from Miss Peters' red silk damask dress to Mrs. Winchester's red silk damask dress. For the fifth time, a woman guest is wearing the same dress as the social secretary.

The two women laugh and Miss Peters invites Mrs. Winchester to sing a duet with her. Mrs. Winchester declines that invitation, joking that her voice would set back Anglo-American relations.

A beige telephone in Blair House where the Wilsons are staying rings. A member of the White House staff tells a protocol official:

"The President is ready." The party leaves.

At the front portico of the White House, the Army heralds are ready to play "Rule Britannia." A black limousine arrives. The band strikes up. And Vice President and Mrs. Agnew step out. The prime minister arrives in time to hear the last bars of the fanfare.

The Nixons greet the Wilsons and all go upstairs to the Nixons' quarters where they exchange gifts and have cocktails.

When all the guests are accounted for the President is informed.

At about 8:15 p.m., a military social aide upstairs pushes a buzzer that sounds in the head usher's office. The signal is passed on to the Marine orchestra leader.

A Color Guard goes upstairs to bring the President's flags down. He is never without his colors. There is a trumpet fanfare. "Ruffles and Flourishes."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States and Mrs. Nixon, the Prime Minister of Great Britain and Mrs. Wilson."

"Hail to the Chief" is played. The Nixons enter the East Room where they form a receiving line.

At the same moment the President descends the stairs, John Ficklin, the White House maitre d' picks up a telephone in the head usher's office and tells the chef to begin the first course.

Two wines are served with dinner and champagne is served for toasts. The President drinks to Her Majesty the Queen. The Prime Minister, after commenting on the status of the American dollar and the crown sterling, offers his toast to the health of the President and Mrs. Nixon.

THE PRESIDENT leads his guest out of the State Dining Room to the Green Room where after-dinner liqueurs and demi-tasse are served.

The military social aides begin to invite people to take their seats in the East Room where gold chairs have been set up and a small stage added while the guests dined.

President Nixon introduces Miss Peters and afterwards thanks her.

The President tells the guests that it is 5:30 a.m. in London and that he and the guests of honor are retiring. He invites the guests to stay for dancing and champagne. The Nixons say goodbye to the Wilsons at the door.

At about 12:50 a.m. the last guest leaves. As the band packs up, Mrs. Winchester moves about the house thanking the help.

Mrs. Winchester finishes her rounds and calls a White House limousine.

"Umm, bed," she ponders, sinking back into the limousine.

The limousine deposits her at the Hotel Washington. Wearily, the tiny doll-like woman gathers up her skirts and goes to her home, a single room, so small she couldn't entertain there if she wanted to.

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89.95 53-pc. set, special purchase

Contemporary-shaped dinnerware takes to any table setting. As practical as it is beautiful, it can be oven-warmed. Two lovely patterns: "Maininki" has brown and blue bands on grey-blue background. Service includes 8 each: dinner, bread and butter, soup, fruit, cup and saucer, one each: oval platter, baker, sugar/lid and creamer. 53-pc set, **89.95**. "Ingrid" in solid grey-blue. Service includes 12 each: dinner, salad, bread and butter, soup, fruit, cup and saucer; one each: vegetable dish with cover, 12" platter, 14" platter, open vegetable, sugar with cover, creamer, coffee pot with lid. 94-pc set, **99.95**. Crystal, Reizart Accent, each **4.00**. China Shop, all stores except Marina.

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Forget the days of messy polishing and ruined manicures. Just wash tarnish away... wash silver for tarnish prevention. Spray silver frames and candleabra that cannot be washed. Use gloves as the silversmiths do, to keep silver a rich lustre. Now... bring out your precious silver and show it off. Silversmiths' gloves, pr. **1.50**. Silversmiths' Wash, 7-oz., **2.00**; 17-oz., **4.00**. Silversmiths' Polish, 8-oz., **2.50**; 12-oz., **3.50**; 32-oz., **5.00** Housewares



Couples reveal their summer wedding plans

Roth-Larson
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roth of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jeanne, to Daniel Wayne Larson, son of Wayne B. Larson of

Lakewood and the late Mrs. Larson.
Miss Roth attended Cerritos College. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Cerritos and is attending California State College at Long

Beach.
A June 20 wedding date has been set.

Miramontes-Vasquez
July wedding plans for Elizabeth Miramontes and Luis A. Vasquez were revealed at an engagement party at the Lakewood home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miramontes.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Vasquez of El Monte.

Miss Miramontes is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her fiancé is attending Loyola Law School.

Major-Jones
Mrs. Robert Major of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Lee Ann, to David Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Jones of Fair Oaks. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Major.

Miss Major is a gradu-

ate of Jordan High School. Her fiancé graduated from Lakewood High School and attended American River College in Sacramento.

Beck-Gibson
Stanford University Memorial Chapel will be the setting for the June 16 wedding of Barbara Sharon Beck and Robert Christian Gibson.

The couple's parents are Mrs. Barbara A. Beck of Long Beach and William C. Beck of Santa Monica

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gibson of Long Beach. Both bride and bridegroom-elect are graduates of Wilson High School. Miss Beck attends UC Santa Cruz, her fiancé is a senior at Stanford University.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Jack Dreyfus, prominent stockbroker and company president, is reputed to be the best gin rummy player in the United States. He is also one of our nation's better bridge players, as can be attested to by the deal presented today. He was the South declarer. The deal arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

In retrospect, Dreyfus' rebid of hearts is a questionable call. Had he chosen to raise North to game in no-trump, 10 tricks would have been there for the taking. To make 10 tricks at hearts, Dreyfus had to play real well - which he did, thus exonerating himself.

West's opening lead of the spade nine was overtaken by East's 10, after which the king of spades was cashed. To trick three, East led the jack of spades - upon which Dreyfus discarded the deuce of diamonds!

West ruffed this trick with the deuce of trumps. He then led the three of diamonds, which was captured by dummy's ace. Trumps were now played, and West's four remaining trumps were gathered in. Declarer then claimed the rest of the tricks.

If declarer had ruffed the third spade lead, he would have gone down. Had South ruffed, West would have had five trumps left, while South had but four. In this case,

NORTH			
♠	Q 7 5 3		
♥	K 9		
♦	A 7 4		
♣	A J 10 8		
WEST			
♠	9 2		
♥	7 5 4 3 2		
♦	Q B 5 3		
♣	4 2		
EAST			
♠	A K J 10 8		
♥	6		
♦	K J 10		
♣	9 6 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠	6 4		
♥	A Q J 10 8		
♦	9 6 2		
♣	K Q 7		

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

declarer would eventually have had to lose both a trump and a diamond.

DREYFUS' REFUSAL to ruff might be classified as the "height of pessimism;" it was a safety-play designed to guard against the possession of five trumps by one of the opponents. Actually, since declarer could never avoid the loss of a diamond trick, it cost nothing to discard it on the third spade lead, and thereby preserve South's trump holding.

It should be noted that if East had elected to lead the spade ace (instead of the jack) at trick three, declarer would have fulfilled his contract with ease. He would have ruffed, drawn four trumps, and then cashed clubs. West could ruff whenever he wished, but declarer's two diamond losers would be discarded on dummy's fourth club and the spade queen.



Foreman & Clark

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MRS. ROBERT FOSSUM

Bay area home for bridal pair

JoAnn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 2803 Arbor Road, became the bride of Robert Leon Fossum of Whittier in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

She selected a formal length gown fashioned with Chantilly lace empire bodice, skirt and waterfall train of organza.

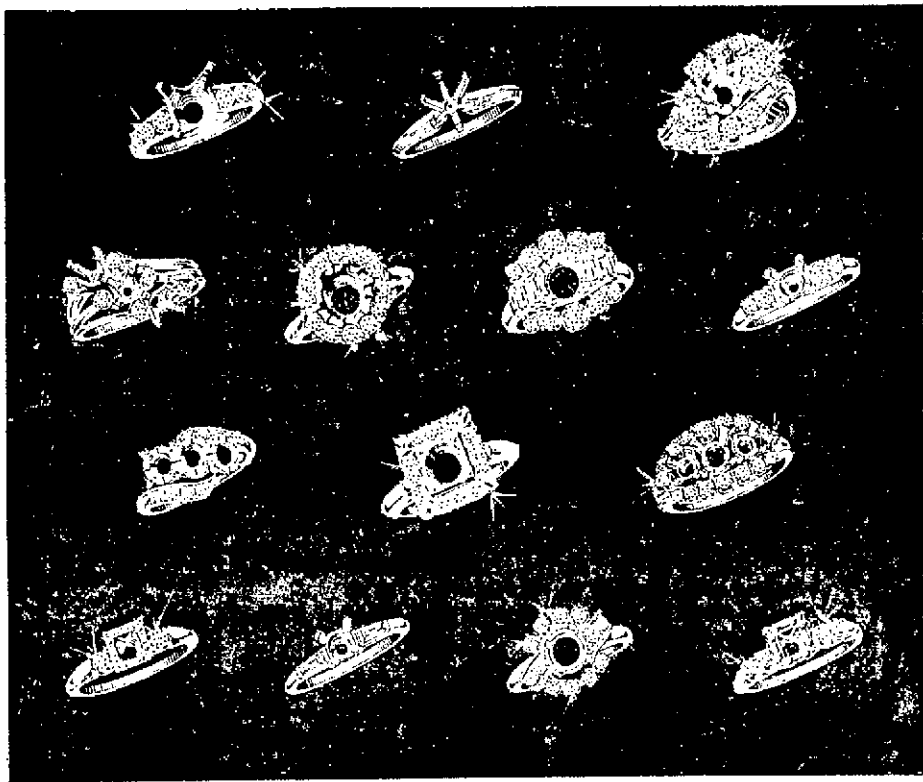
Judy Day served as maid of honor and Pamela Burkhardt and Linda Hankins were bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fossum of Whittier, the bridegroom asked his brother, John Fossum, to be his best man. Ushers were Richard Anderson and the bride's brother, Mickey Miller.

A church reception preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon to Yosemite and residence in San Francisco.

Guest night

It will be guest night Thursday when Degree of Honor, Long Beach Lodge 108, meets in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Luella DeLeon is chairman of event, which is open to the public. Bve Ogren, president, will preside.



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Qualifications:

- Student must be a high school senior in the fall semester
- Grades should be above average
- Mature, well-groomed with an interest in a business career
- Apply in person at the Personnel Department, March 2nd until April 4th, 1970

Schools eligible:

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Lakewood High School	Jordan High School
Long Beach City College	Wilson High School
St. Anthony's High School	Wm. J. Reid High School

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LA HABRA
140 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
7355 Fairway Valley



UP, UP AND AWAY! Balloons heralding first birthday for VIPS (Volunteers In Public Schools) are let loose over the city by Louis A. Cook, director of elementary schools for Long Beach Unified School District, and VIPS, Jan McMillan and Pat Harmitz.

Birthday celebration in store for school volunteers



YOUNGSTERS SERVED BY VIPS HELP READY BALLOONS FOR CELEBRATION Gerda Seifer with Steve Price (left), Morris Jones and Melody Scott

One year and thousands of volunteer hours later, some 300 VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) will gather Thursday in Bruin Den, 4800 E. Seventh St., for a gala first birthday celebration that also will launch a month-long recruitment drive for new VIPS.

Balloons announcing the happy occasion will bloom at each school and several hundred will be released on Monday and Tuesday to float over the city proclaiming "Happy Birthday VIPS" and "VIPS help kids learn."

The program began a year ago with 100 VIPS assisting in 14 schools, and now has more than 300 active volunteers who are being assigned to every school in the district. Demand for services far exceeds the supply, and there are 165 requests for VIPS that cannot be filled until more volunteers are recruited — hopefully 500 by spring — according to Mrs. Richard Barry, recruitment chairman.

IT IS HOPED that each active VIPS member will bring a prospective member to the party Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Entertainment will feature the Wilson High Vocal Ensemble directed by Phillip Ellithorpe and refreshments, games and prizes also are promised. Dr. Vernon Hinze, associate superintendent of schools, will bring greetings from the Board of Education and recognition will be given "veteran" VIPS and those who have given the most hours this year.

In addition to the exuberant "word of mouth" recruitment done by practicing VIPS, principals have been organizing their own recruitment meetings, inviting parents of students in their schools to attend. The VIPS Speakers Bureau chaired by Mrs. George McAllister supplies speakers and slide-tape programs to interested groups.

Interviewing for placement takes place each Monday in the VIPS office, Board of Education Building, directed by Mrs. Robert Fox with the assistance of Mrs. John Barloon. Prospective volunteers are invited to call for appointments.

NEW VOLUNTEERS are assigned according to teacher requests and needs. Some work directly with the children in the classroom under the teacher's supervision. Others may assist in the library, on the playground or in the office.

Depending on individual interests, special experiences or background, some volunteers are assigned to tutor individual pupils, work with groups in math, reading or science — or aid with special projects in art or music.

The main requirement for becoming a member of VIPS is a desire to help children; extensive educational background is not necessary.



CO-OP POP SUBSTITUTES FOR WIFE AT NURSERY SCHOOL ... when wife Janet is working at tax time Los Angeles Deputy Sheriff Louis W. House volunteers at Pan-American Park Parent Participation Nursery School so son, Todd, 5, can receive benefits of pre-school program.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Public bid to attend co-op nursery schools

Early Childhood Education Week begins Monday — and throughout the Long Beach area open house programs are being arranged through Friday in 19 co-operative nurseries. Project Head Start Centers and Day Care Centers.

The public is welcome to visit morning sessions next week at the following schools:

TUESDAY: Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street; College Estates, Stevely Avenue and Kallin Street; Wardlow Park, 3547 Stanbridge Ave.

WEDNESDAY: Bayshore Park, Ocean Avenue and 54th Street; Bixby Knolls Park, 1050 Freeland Ave.; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Lagoon Park, Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue; Lee Ware Park, Hawaiian Gardens; Lil Cottonwood Park, Bethlehem Lutheran

Church, Katella Street and Wallingford.

Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street; Palo Verde Park, 5450 Albertou Street; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia; Plaza, 2800 Studebaker Road; Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue; Zoeter Elementary School, Seal Beach; Veterans' Park, 28th Street and Pacific Avenue.

THURSDAY: Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St.; Lee Ware, Hawaiian Gardens.

FRIDAY: Whaley Park, Atherton Street and Bellflower Boulevard; and North Seal Beach Community Center, 3333 St. Cloud; and El Encanto Park, Norwalk.

The public also is invited to view sessions at the Child Development Center, Long Beach City College, 4630 Clark Ave.

SIGNED UP for Thursday party in Bruin Den are Devin Steven Wille (left), Kazuko Mizumoto and Thelma Teital.



Staff Photos by Kent Henderson

LATEST COUNT OF WOMEN WORKERS

Distaffers continue upward march in jobs

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — It's a well-publicized fact that the number of women holding jobs outside the home increases steadily.

Only the other day, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department announced its latest count of feminine heads on the job and found the number had doubled since the turn of the century. Reasons given — women continue to outnumber men and barriers to female employment continue to come down.

Today, there are 31.4 million women workers, accounting for 38.5 per cent of the labor force.

But where are these women working? Some interesting answers are included in the Bureau's new "Handbook on Women Workers."

The greatest growth has been in the number of clerical workers — from 2.5 million women 14 years old and over in 1940 to 9.3 million in 1968, or more than a three-fold increase.

The number of service workers (except private household) also has more than tripled since 1940. One of the reasons for this growth is the population increase, especially among older persons who require more medical care and other services, and the building of many new restaurants, motels and ho-

tels, with the accompanying need for maids, waitresses, cooks and other kitchen workers, and other service personnel.

In the professions, women also have made worthy gains, more than doubling since 1940, to meet the demand for workers with higher educational achievement or specialized skills. Some four million women, or one out of each seven employed and over 16 years of age, were in professional or technical occupations as of April, 1968, the latest count.

IN THE PROFESSIONAL category, teaching continues to be the most popular profession. The 1.7 million women teaching at the

below college level represented 42 per cent of all professionals.

But the Bureau said there'd been a decline in the proportion of women teaching at the college and university level. It didn't say why.

Medical and health workers make up a large number of the professionals, the largest single number, 659,000 in 1968, being nurses.

The Bureau says that the number of women physicians has increased about 25 per cent since 1960, yet for some unexplained reason the actual number of practicing physicians has remained unchanged, at about seven per cent of the total.

Women workers have registered big gains too in the field of management. About 1.2 million were employed as managers, officials and proprietors in the April, 1968, almost triple the 1940 total. They're still outnumbered by men six to one, however.

THE IMPORTANCE of women in several other major occupations has declined since 1940. For instance, the number of women working in private homes represents only seven per cent of all women workers compared with 18 per cent in 1940. The percentage of saleswomen dropped to slightly below seven per cent in 1968, after an increase between 1940 and 1950.



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MAKING CHECK OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA LECTURE SERIES
Mmes. Fred Seligman, left, Melvin Manker, president of alumnae chapter, and Donald Jenkins, chairman of annual series.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Lecture series opens Wednesday

A political scientist, beauty expert and family counselor will headline this year's Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association's lecture series slated March 4, April 1 and May 6.

Community Room of Fidelity Plaza Building, 525 Ocean Blvd., will be site of talks, which begin at 10:30 a.m. following socializing over coffee at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Melvin Manker, president, has appointed Mrs. Donald Jenkins chairman of series.

Tickets for all three lecturers are on sale at \$8 or individual tickets at \$2.50 each will be sold at the door. Proceeds benefit Martha Hunt Gould Scholarship Fund.

The first speaker, Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, will present an "Eye Witness Report on Mongolia, Siberia and Central Asia." A professor of political science at Loma Linda University, Dr. Baker spent the summer of 1969 traveling the 5,000-mile border between China and Russia.

Dr. Baker began his world travels in 1923 and since that time has toured all of the continents several times and he served on commissions for Presi-

dents Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman.

ON APRIL 1, Marjorie Leland Lyte will take the listeners back through the pages of history for a look at fashion, beauty and femininity in her talk on "History through the Looking Glass." Her background blends a degree from Stanford University with experience in the field of modeling, fashion coordinating and commenting and association with the Huntington Art Gallery and the Costume Council of the Los Angeles County Museum.

Understanding people, their problems and encouraging family stability is the creed of Tom Bade, who will address the group May 6 on "Family Com-



TOM BADE
... concludes lectures



DR. ALONZO BAKER
... first speaker in series

munications." He has 17 years experience in counseling parents and adoles-

cents and served as director of Young Life from 1952-65.

Newlywed W. B. Weavers to reside in Redlands

A first home in Redlands awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weaver (Marcia Jean Ladendorff) following their exchange of nuptial vows Saturday morning in Paradise Valley United Methodist Church in Arizona.

The daughter of Mr. and

band earned his degree from the same school, where he affiliated with Orthogonians. He also is an alumnus of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower.



MRS. W. B. WEAVER

Mrs. G. H. Ladendorff of Scottsdale, Ariz., chose a white full-length gown for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver, 4217 Stanbridge Ave.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the couple.

The bride attended Whittier College and her hus-

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Arts



"THERE'S LIFE IN THE FINE ARTS" seems to be the theme of this picture, with CSLB students and members of Fine Arts Affiliates scholarship committee at the wood project created by art apprentices for the 1965 CSLB

Sculpture Symposium. Atop the sculpture are Bob Scancarello, theater arts student; Joseph De Meis, art major. In foreground are Dr. Max Gatov, Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga; Vicki Bacon, music student; Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum.

Talent is touchstone for awards

Fine Arts Affiliates of California State College, Long Beach, are launching their first major scholarship fund campaign today. More than 500 information sheets are being mailed to members of the community, but the Affiliates want their appeal to reach many more prospective donors.

Purpose of the scholarship program, says Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, chairman, is to attract or retain gifted students for the School of Fine Arts at CSLB. Scholarships of \$150 each will be made to students in the music, art and theater arts departments. Awards will be based on talent with financial need an important, but not limiting, factor.

Contributions of any amount, no matter how small, will be welcome. Dr. Mayuga emphasizes. Donors of \$100 or more will be listed as scholarship patrons in the FAA roster.

Donor of a full \$150 scholarship may designate a name for his scholarship — his own, that of a person he wishes to honor, or one whose memory he wishes to perpetuate.

Anyone contributing to the scholarship fund may specify which of the three departments his donation is to benefit. If the sum is undesignated, it will be allocated among the three.

To choose recipients, a committee of five will be named for each department. Two members will be from FAA, three from the department faculty appointed by the department chairman and approved by the dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The fund campaign will continue through April 1. Checks (tax deductible) may be mailed to Fine Arts Affiliates, School of Fine Arts, California State College at Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St., 90801.

Fee is small, art is great

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long Beach Public Library houses more than books — art and music are two vital, extremely active departments that serve many patrons.

Wilma Dittman, art department librarian, has just completed revision of the art loan collection catalog, which is available without charge, listing more than 200 pictures.

Framed color reproductions of famous paintings can be rented for the minuscule fee of 25 cents a month.

"These pictures do more than fill vacant spaces on the wall," said Miss Dittman. "They are helpful for working out color schemes. Living with a picture for as long as a month is a good way to decide whether it is worthy of a permanent place in your home and therefore one to be purchased. Art students and art lovers like to borrow color reproductions for study."

In the library collection are works by old masters and contemporary artists. Subjects include landscapes, seascapes, figure and floral paintings and still lifes.

Most recent additions are "Mulberry Tree," Van Gogh; "Composition in Orange," Lorrain; "Manchester Valley," Pickett; "Earth Circus," Tobey; "Venice: Dogana and San Giorgio Maggiore," Turner; "Open Sea," Waugh; "Two Tahitian Women with Mangoes," Gauguin; and "Landscape of Port Ligat," Dali.

PASADENA ART Museum will be closed

through March 16 to prepare for the major Bauhaus exhibition which will open March 17.

Organized by the Bauhaus Archiv, the huge exhibit covers every phase of Bauhaus' activities between 1919 and its dispersal by Hitler in 1933. After drawing record-breaking attendance in Stuttgart, London, Amsterdam, Paris, Chicago and Toronto, the exhibition is coming to Pasadena where it will fill all galleries of the new museum with examples of architecture, painting, sculpture design and graphics.

Augmented by works of Klee, Kandinsky, Feininger and Moholy-Nagy from the Pasadena Museum's collection of Bauhaus-affiliated artists, the collection will include later works by artists who studied and taught at the famous school.

"SOUND TUNNEL: A 40-foot long tunnel where you step into total darkness and hear sounds — music, the rush of wind, the crash of waves, abstract sounds — hurling themselves at you from all directions. Sounds grow loud, then soft — advance, then recede — come in one ear, then the other, come through the top of your head! A unique experience!"

This is the description, sent by Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department, of the current show (through May 1) at the Junior Arts Center in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. Hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays. No admission charge.

WATERCOLORS by Kathleen Neal will hang through March at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The 20 paintings include several done in Jamaica last November.



NICANOR ZABALETA

Harpist to play with symphony

Nicanor Zabaleta, who belongs to that rare group of musicians the concert harpists, will be soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday in the Concert Hall. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

Zabaleta will play "Concerto for Harp" by Handel and "Concerto-Serenade for Harp" by Rodrigo.

All-district to perform

The 130-member All-District Junior High Orchestra, with Fred Ohlendorf directing, will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium. All junior high schools in Long Beach Unified School District are represented. The public is invited without charge.

The orchestra was organized in 1937 by Ohlendorf to give advanced instrumentalists an opportunity to perform symphonic literature in a special orchestra.

With Alberto Bolet conducting, the orchestra also will perform "Aria and Allegro for Strings and Brass" by Zador and "Symphony No. 10" by Shostakovich.

A native of San Sebastian, Spain, who now lives in Puerto Rico, Zabaleta has given 2,500 concerts around the world, appearing with 90 of the great orchestras. He has taken part in music festivals in Berlin, Edinburgh, Granada, Venice, Lucerne, Brussels and Osaka. In the summer, he conducts a harp master class at Siena, Italy.

Zabaleta plays a special harp, built to his specifications, which has eight pedals instead of the usual seven.

Tickets are available at the Symphony Office, 121 Linden Ave. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or may be ordered by mail.



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Conceptual art is difficult to define

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

John Baldessari is a "conceptual" artist. His show at the Eugene Butler Gallery consists of a suite of 15 paintings and one of 12 color photos boxed in plexiglas.

"Conceptual" art is a movement which has gathered momentum in the last year. The artist conceives; he may or may not be the one who executes the work. Conceptual works involve space and time and reflect the new orientation, perceived by Marshall McLuhan, of "total environmental involvement" or a "reality high."

In case this all sounds like Greek, a little time spent with Mrs. Butler in her gallery at 615 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, and the Baldessari show, will give you the concept which purposely eludes verbal identification.

Thus, Baldessari's photographed suite begins with a road map of California. Then he locates, geographically, the center

of each letter spelling "CALIFORNIA," and photographs the letter "in situ."

THE SECOND series began with slides made of George Nicolaidas' hand pointing at objects in a kitchen. These were given to various Sunday painters who reproduced them, realistically, in oil paint, centered on large white canvases.

Then, a professional sign painter entitled each one in large black letters below the painting, such as: "A PAINTING BY PATRICK X. NIDORF, O.S.A." (Augustinian Monk.)

These deal, in sum, with a number of ideas. Baldessari conceived, photographed, designed the layout, and commissioned the painting, both "art" and commercial. Any number of copies may be ordered.



have your old family pictures copied now at our special price

Don't lose those beloved old pictures. Don't allow them to fade away. Let our experts copy and preserve your one-of-a-kind family favorites. A 5"x7" copy of your picture, in good condition, is now specially priced.

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sparkling hair frostings are now specially priced

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FRESH, YOUNG voices and faces are an important part of the Fred Waring Show. Waring is shown here with two of the Glee Club Girls, Heidi Oistand (left) and Terry Ann Kelly. Heidi, a native of Palm Springs, is the only Californian in the group.

FRED WARING

No stereotype for maestro

Fred Waring — a tradition in American music, but one who refuses to be stereotyped — will bring his 53rd annual show to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Waring and his Pennsylvanians will play anything that he finds interesting and vital — fugues, show tunes, anthems, arias, marches or Tin Pan Alley nonsense songs. Throughout his professional life, Waring has taken a dim view of the either-or approach — he is as interested in Johann Sebastian Bach as in Irving Berlin.

A famous Waring idiosyncrasy is his refusal to announce any program before show time. He rehearses his Pennsylvanians through twice the amount of material that will be used, then selects, at the last moment, what seems best to suit the taste of the individual audience.

Waring, as conductor, master of ceremonies and

free-wheeling commentator will spotlight many of his Pennsylvanians as stellar performers. Among musicians and singers who will be featured are Poley McClintock, Leonard Kravendok, Ralph Isbell and Bobby Day, all longtime members of the group.

receive \$100 scholarships and second place winners \$50 scholarships to be used for music lessons. Third place winners will receive honorable mention certificates.

Piano and strings auditions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon. Age limits are 14 through 18 years for pianists, 14 through 19 years for string players.

Vocalists will compete from 1 to 4 p.m.; age limits are 17 through 22 years. Each category is limited to 20 contestants. The public is invited to the auditions.

Auditions will be held next Sunday in the Music Building, California State College, Long Beach. Contestants must be music students living in the Long Beach area or students of Long Beach teachers.

First place winners will

Entry deadline nears for students' auditions

Deadline is Monday for return of entries for auditions in the Student Musician Scholarship competition sponsored by Woman's Music Club of Long Beach. Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Bruce A. Woods, chairman, 3014 Nipomo Ave.

Auditions will be held next Sunday in the Music Building, California State College, Long Beach. Contestants must be music students living in the Long Beach area or students of Long Beach teachers.

First place winners will receive \$100 scholarships and second place winners \$50 scholarships to be used for music lessons. Third place winners will receive honorable mention certificates.

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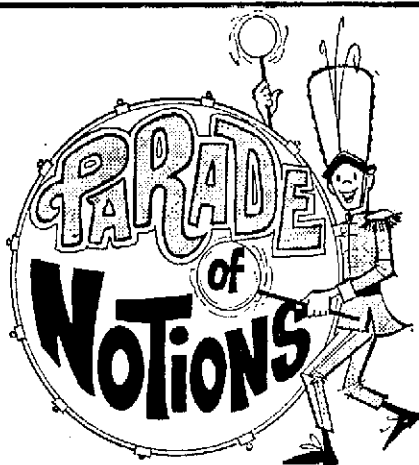
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great designs, lush spring colors
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DEAR ABBY

Turnabout is fair play: advice for Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: Many times you express great wisdom and great compassion in your answers, but at times, I feel that you are still hung up on some cruel traditions of our culture which are hypocritical and sick. In this instance, I am referring to the example of the young girl who wished to have a complete wedding in spite of the fact that she became a mother at 16 and is raising her own 5-year-old daughter.
 I think you were wise to suggest that she not use the daughter in the wedding, but why in the mercy of God, would you suggest this girl brand herself on her wedding day with an off-colored white or pastel wedding gown for a mistake she made five years ago?

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 2-6:
 MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, orange wedges, homemade sugar cookies, milk.
 TUESDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, peach half, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.
 WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich, milk.
 THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, frozen buttered carrots, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, milk.
 FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish cole slaw, buttered hot whole wheat biscuit, milk.
 JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
 MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, Spanish cole slaw, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.
 TUESDAY: Sloppy joe, carrot sticks, seasoned green beans, California spice cake, milk.
 WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apple wedges, hot buttered whole wheat biscuit, milk.
 THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, peach half with gelatin cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.
 FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

If you recommend that we single out the past virtues or mistakes of the bride, then why not also recommend that the groom should wear a white suit if he is pure and a black suit if he is not pure? In all fairness, we should invite the entire congregation, including the minister, to wear proper attire as to whether or not they were virgins when they were married. Then, we would not heap all the humiliation upon the bride on the most important day of her life as she is forced to march down the aisle displaying her "colors."
 Isn't it about time that we stop making young brides wear "the scarlet letter" on their wedding day? After all, how many of those innocent looking brides wearing pure white gowns actually have the right to wear such signs of purity?
 Fiendishly, we like to brand the ones who got caught, who in most cases, have already suffered enough. When will we ever

learn? — Sincerely, PAUL WHIPPLE, Minister, Faith United Methodist Church, Lent, Ohio.
 DEAR REVEREND WHIPPLE: Some never learn. But I have learned from you. Thank you for your fine letter.

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 "ORTHO-GRO" ... clean, odorless fast dissolving pellets that will help build beautiful green lawns. Easily applied with Whirlwind or by hand. Purchase one bag for the regular price of 5.95 and get second bag for only 1¢ more.
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 for Dichondra ... Feeds lawns and ridges them of insects and prevents unwanted grasses and weeds. 9.95 35 lb. Bag
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Sulfate of Ammonia
 SWIFT — Makes soil more acid, stimulates leaf growth... helps a fast green up.
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 for Citrus & Avocados ... increases size and taste of fruit as well as yield.
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"Vigoro" Plant Food
 for Azalea, Rhododendron & Camellias ... for faster blooms in western & mountain areas.
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 An all purpose mixture for a quick starting lawn in sun or shade.
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"Par" BRAND
 For starting new lawn or repairing old lawns... ideal for play areas.
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 Ideal seed to plant this time of the year. 1 lb. covers 200 sq. ft. area.
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 Removes stains — whitens teeth. Use Kep with your daily dentifrice for stain-free, cleaner, brighter teeth.
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 Disposable cleansing pads with Neutrogena Soap base and Benzoylperoxide 3%. Excellent for use on infant, skin blemishes, and removing make-up. Convenient for travel.
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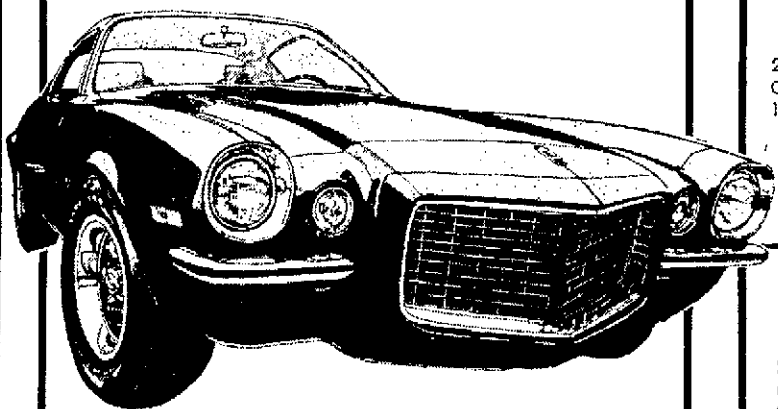
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SECTION C

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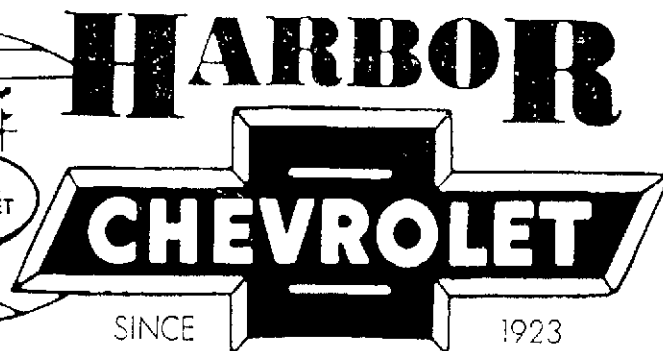
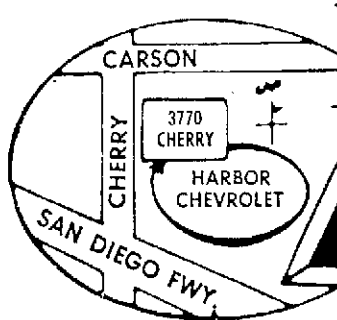
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\$125 - Adults, no pets. See Apt. 10.

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519 E. 11th St.

Max Livoni Rty. HE 6-9207

FURNISHED APTS.

\$65-LGE. SINGLE

PREF. OLDER OR MATURE. 726

MAINE AVE. 435-0831

1152 E. 1st Utl. paid.

Lrg. airtac. sale. 565 Gar. 5vill.

CLEAN, attractive. 1 & 2 BR. apts

sm. chld accepted, no pets.

423-2228

FURNISHED APTS.

ACROSS from St. Mary's Hosp.

Newly redone. Single. No pets.

385. 557 E. 11th St.

BEACH apt. 351 E. Seaside

across from Marine Utl. \$20 w/w

437-8000 9 am - 7 pm

FURNISHED APTS.

LUXURIOUS 1 BR. newer furn.

515. Heated pool. 433 Nebraska

(7th & Orange) 423-1053 apt. 3.

NR. 7th & Alameda. 1 br. furn. uil.

Older crpt. preferred \$90. 571-

3629 or 695-2781

FURNISHED APTS.

ADULTS. POOL. FUN. \$100. OPEN

BEACH. C. E. L. N. HOLIDAY

APTS. 150 E. 4TH LB. NR. BUS.

423-2228

FURNISHED APTS.

\$40 ELDERLY MAN. No drinkers.

Utilities paid. Free parking. 733 W.

Broadway Nr. Golden

EFFICIENCY new dec. ref., nrv

entrance, mun. 1483 Elm. 422-9222

DELUXE 1 BR. lrg. int. closets, pond

fron. 142 Elm. Apt. K.

1 BR. older apt. retired elderly lady

no pets. 436-5593

FURNISHED APTS.

OCEAN BLVD. - 1 BR. apt. heated

pool, no pets. Call 423-4878

550-BACHELOR apt. Quiet. Utl. 515

1135 Chestnut Ave. GA 4492

DOWNTOWN. Singles \$20 up. TV avail.

Frize. 625 W. Ocean. HE 2-9435

41-B - Lime Ave. Bachelor. clean

quiet, no pets. Nr. St. Anthony's.

570 SINGLE. Adults, uil. paid. Close

to town. 511 Magnolia.

570 SINGLE. Utl. paid. Parking

Close to 624 W. 1st St.

570 REDEC. lge. single older adults.

Quiet. 1025 Chestnut.

SMALL 2 BR. new crpt. & paint.

Yard. 1 child ok. \$115. 425-2384

LGE. 1 BR. redoc. lower. bil-lns.

crpt. adults, no pets. 436-7471

LUX. single, heated pool, uil. paid.

also 1 br. 433 Nebraska. 426-1555

FURNISHED APTS.

5503 Cherry N.E. 8-3970

FASHION PARK APTS.

1240 E. 52nd & Orange. 423-3455

EXECUTIVE single. extra lge.

redec. beautiful. lge. walk-in closet.

lge. kitch. w/d. disp. carport.

Yard. On corner. Utl. paid. Must see

to appreciate! \$130 mo. GA 2-

1835. GA 2-6987

FURNISHED APTS.

DELUXE 2 BR. 2 BATHS

POOL. SAGUO BATH. PATIOS

Large Apts. Adults. No Pets

5254 ATLANTIC. 426-7577

Deluxe 3 & 2-BR. \$1

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Futura Hardtop
Cool white 2 door hardtop, with
full vinyl interior, new V-8 en-
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steering, radio, heater, w/w
tires. AIR. Call Jim Snow Ford
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'63 FIREBIRD. 350 mtr., auto., pwr.
steering, 4 bbl. engine, 1961. Phil-
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'65 FORD LTD
HARDTOP
Beaut. burnout 4 dr. with white
hardtop top & burnout interior.
V-8 eng. 1961. 1961. 1961. 1961.
Smo. radio, heater, power steering
& w/w tires. FACTORY AIR CON-
DITIONING. Call Jim Snow Ford. low
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CALL THIS = 634-2600
Everything on Sale
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'67 FORD. auto. R.H.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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radio & 4 bbl. engine. 1961. 1961.
'65 FORD Torino. 2 Dr. Motor. Air.
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Good cond. 634-4930
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'70 LTD'S
5 mos. old—Huge Savings
near new 7 & 4 dr. htdp. with air.
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'66 FORD
"Fairlane 500XL Spt. HT"
1961. 1961. 1961. 1961. 1961.
Light green body with white body
stripes, white vinyl top, automatic
transmission, power steering, radio,
heater, w/w tires. X-L
wheel covers, bucket seats & con-
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\$201.50 Weekend price
OF ONLY \$1599
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WEEK-END SPECIAL
'65 FORD
"Custom 500 Tudor"
Fresh Mod. blue body with blue vinyl
interior, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, w/w tires. X-L
wheel covers, bucket seats & con-
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'66 FORD Fair. V-8. auto. trans.
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'65 FORD LTD Galaxie 500. Factory
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Good condition. Call 438-9372
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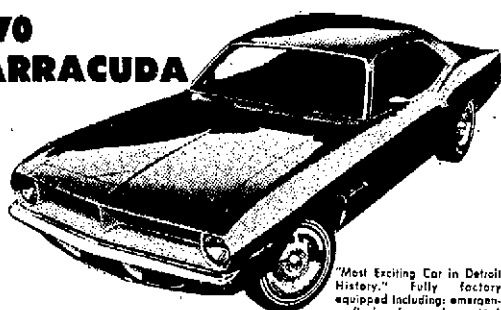
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'65 FORD FAIRLANE 500. 2-DOOR
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VOLKSWAGEN
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LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE
10 6-7041
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72-HR. SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

USED 1970 BARRACUDA



"Most Exciting Car in Detroit History." Fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats. (70BASU)

\$2270

\$75

TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$75

TOTAL
MO.
PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HARDTOP

Newport 2-Door. 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$2479

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER

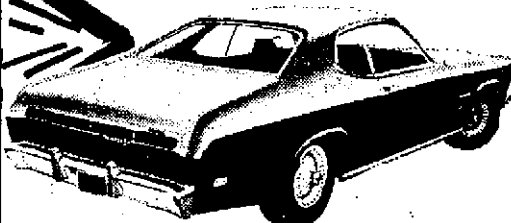
4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

\$2970

Plus Tax & License

RALPH'S IS ... DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED 1970 DUSTER



Fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Lic. #707-ASU

\$1670

\$55

Total
Dwn.
Pymt.

\$55

Total
Mo.
Pymt.

\$55 is the total down payment. \$55 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. Or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1756.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2035 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 9.83.**



★ WHY LEASE ★

BRAND NEW "LOADED" 1970 CHRYSLER HDTPS.

Newport. Torque-Flite trans., 383 cu. inch engine, radio, power strg., Fiberglass belted WSW tires. Serial #CE23-LOC-136768.

\$117.00 is the total down payment. \$117.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. Or if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$3758 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, freight and dealer preparations. Delivered in Downey. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$4329 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license, freight and dealer preparation. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 9.44.**

\$117

TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$117

TOTAL
MO.
PYMT.

USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl. electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. Lic. #706-ASU.

\$2270

\$75

TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$75

TOTAL
MO.
PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

\$2670

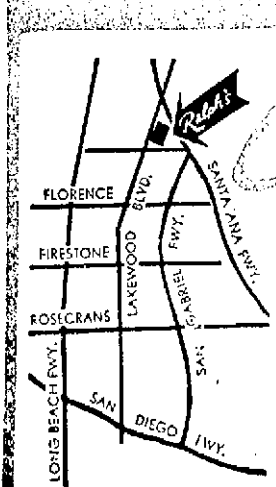
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WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!

★ LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! ★

VALIANT '64 4-DOOR 6-Cylinder engine, heater. (OLC92D). FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	CHEVY II '66 4-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (TBK102). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Reline All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery	MUSTANG '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XDM-138). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 CORONET 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer. Air cond. Gold Seal. (VDT-259). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License
DODGE '65 CORONET 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (SZL169). FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 BELV 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (TRH744). FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 Impala Super Spt. V-8 engine, radio and heater, power steering. (RQH204). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Caprice 4-Dr. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZT660). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '66 DART '270' V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGD608). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CADILLAC '65 4-Door Hdtip. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MKG362). FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License
DODGE '65 Polara 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RSY-542). FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '67 LEMANS Coupe V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Pwr. steer. (TUF-356). FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Satellite 2-dr. Hdtip. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (RTZ-095). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 SATellite 2-dr. Hdtip. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (RTZ-095). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	FORD '67 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (636ASF). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CHEV. '67 CAPRICE 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UFG592). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '65 Sport Fury Conv. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows. (YOC914). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PLYM. FURY '66 STA. WAG. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (RSX-140). FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET "500" Hdtip. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes. (WOC-180). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	BARRACUDA '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSC098). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109). FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License
MERCURY '66 COMET 4-DR. 6-Cylinder, radio and heater. (TKR916). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	CHEVY II '66 2-DOOR HDTP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, pwr. steering. (RTV175). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	LINCOLN '64 CONTINENTAL V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (IEV714). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Impala Convert. V-8, Automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., AIR COND. Lic. #RSF-910. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '68 4-dr. Hdtip. V-8, automatic Trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air condition. (UOX-888). FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License
CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	MERCURY '66 CYCLONE 2-Dr. Hdtip. V-8, radio & heater, factory equipped, AIR CONDITIONING. (XYF799). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CORTINA '68 4-Spd. transmission, R&H. (VWS-975). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (NQAS57). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	MERC. PARKLANE '66 4-Dr. Hdtip. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air cond. (RRZ-130). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '69 SATellite 2-dr. Hdtip. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., air cond. (XYB-433). Gold Seal. FULL PRICE \$2066 Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CENTER
9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN DOWNEY

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY

WA3-0966

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

521-8100



RALPH WILLIAMS
Owner and Operator of
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

**Mail Enrollment Form
on back page before
Midnight, Mar. 17, 1970
to get up to...**

**\$10,000.00
EXTRA CASH
whenever you go
to the hospital!**

LOW, LOW RATES!

**Examine Policy in your own home—
money back if not 100% satisfied!**

- Pays you extra cash at the rate of \$100.00 a week for as long as 100 weeks.
- Pays all cash direct to you, not to doctor or hospital.
- Pays in addition to all other coverage you have, including Medicare.
- Pays you cash benefits that increase each year to a maximum of \$130.00 A WEEK at no extra cost to you.

No salesman will call. No medical examination.

SEE INSIDE FOR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS ►

Pays you \$100.00-A each time you go to up to \$10,000.00 for

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$10,000.00 CASH for each accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital. Yes, up to \$10,000.00 tax-free cash paid direct to you—not to doctor or hospital.

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$7,000.00 CASH at the rate of \$70.00 A WEEK if you are 65 or over—in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU CASH... \$1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

PAYS YOU CASH... \$100.00-A-WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when in the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan with Maternity.

PAYS YOU CASH... \$100.00-A-WEEK CASH—if you need a full-time Registered Nurse when you come home from the hospital—up to 50 weeks.

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$5,000.00 at a rate of \$50.00 a week when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

PAYS YOU CASH... Your cash benefits increase each year...to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK...at no extra cost to you.

PAYS YOU CASH BENEFITS... for hospitalization for any accident immediately. Any sickness is covered beginning 30 days after Effective Date of Policy.

NO AGE LIMIT... No medical examination required. No salesman will call.

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do if he is hospitalized? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential Extra Cash Plan that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

Pays you \$100.00-a-week tax-free cash whenever you go to the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection. Mail the Enrollment Form on back page, with first month's premium. We will send you the actual Policy to look over at home. No rush. No agent will call or phone you. Take 15 days to decide. Show the Policy to a friend, a family adviser first. You lose nothing if you don't want the Policy. But if you do want it, you're

entitled to Presidential's special low rates described on page 5. So low, you'll find you get protection at a price that's just a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

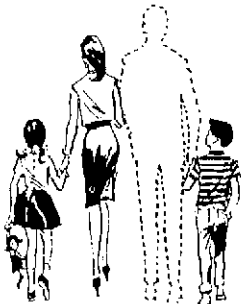
Your cash benefits increase each year—at no extra cost to you!

Your cash benefits automatically rise year after year. You get peace of mind so you don't have to worry about rising costs. Your protection automatically increases \$3.00 a week each year for the first 10 years. The first year, you get \$100.00 a week. You get \$103.00 a week in the second year. \$106.00 a week in the third year. \$109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your Policy will be worth a full \$130.00 a week in benefit payments—at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the Policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much more than the present "face value" of the Policy. Certainly,

our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs—and best of all...

The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost. You still pay the regular low Presidential premium!

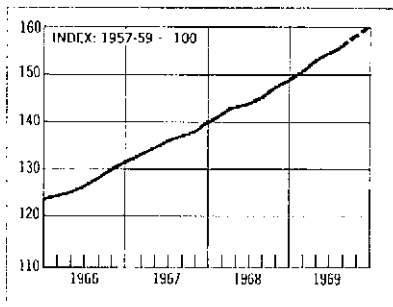
What other Plan protects you like this today? What other Plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential Extra Cash Plan (HP 18L-1067)...



-WEEK tax-free cash the hospital... each confinement

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

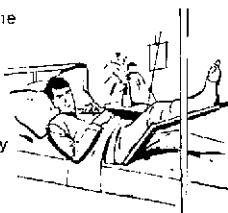
Source: Wall Street Journal



MEDICAL CARE COSTS rose in September, 1969, to 157.8% of the 1957-59 average from 150.8% a month earlier. These costs are components of the Government consumer price index.

Pays you \$100.00-a-week CASH
for a Registered Nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the \$100.00-a-week cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$100.00 a week if the doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.



How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you \$100.00 a week even for as long as 50 weeks. These benefits also increase each year by \$3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential...

Pays you \$100.00-a-week cash
for maternity benefits!

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful **Family Plan With Maternity** for the entire period of pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days — you get \$100.00 a week for every week of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.



All these added cash benefits.

Yes, in addition to all the other cash benefits mentioned above, you get:

Added cash benefit: \$1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: \$1,000.00 cash for loss of limb or sight of one eye, when the loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 will bring greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose either Family Plan ... and your children will be covered, too! Presidential pays up to \$5,000.00 at the rate of \$50.00 A WEEK any time your youngster goes to the hospital... for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury!

Yes, you will receive \$50.00 cash, week after week — for as many as 100 weeks, if necessary.

STILL MORE EXTRA CASH
BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE

FOR THE FULL POWER OF CASH, READ...

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have —tax-free—to use as you see fit!

Waiver of premium benefit.

If you, your spouse or other adult dependents are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due for the person confined while still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS per confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force—you collect up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement!

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential Policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war or any act of war; any mental disorders; pregnancy, except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after this Policy has been in effect for 2 years. Of course, meanwhile every new condition is immediately covered.

You are covered for care in any hospital except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

How can pennies buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with \$100.00-a-week tax-free Income Protection for pennies a day ONLY BECAUSE WE ENROLL A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME — direct by mail! This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone — and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable X-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home?



If you are 65 or over you will collect \$70.00 A WEEK in addition to Medicare.

Regardless of your age, you still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the important addition to benefits you receive from Medicare—or any health insurance with other companies you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you \$70.00 a week... EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! You can receive as much as \$7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!

Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the deadline date shown in your Enrollment Form

Why must you act by the deadline? Because as mentioned above, we must receive your form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still — show it to your own insurance man... even though he may very

well be working for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere — at any price!

Grateful Policyowners Praise Presidential Protection

Thank you for your promptness in paying my claim. I am happy to be one of your policyholders. *Joseph A. Schmidt, Napa, California*

I am very pleased with the check you sent me for being in the hospital. I appreciate the kind, thoughtful and courteous manner in which this claim was settled. I will be very happy to recommend your Presidential Insurance to my friends.

Ita B. Burke, Danville, Illinois

Money-Back Guarantee—in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form... even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish... even after all this you are still free to return the Policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and every penny you paid will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatever.

PLAN I—INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself — or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse)—then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay, (per person), the rate applicable to his or her age.

NOTE: Where there are no dependents, PLAN I is the most economical to choose for a husband or wife (or both).

THESE ARE YOUR LOW RATES	Age at Enrollment	Monthly Renewal Premium per Adult
Enclose	18-39	only \$3.95
first month's premium	40-49	only \$4.95
according to age and	50-59	only \$5.95
Plan selected.	60-74	only \$6.95
	75 and over	only \$8.95

SAVE EVEN MORE (over 8%) by paying at quarterly half-year or yearly rates sent with Policy.

PLAN II—FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all

your unmarried, dependent children between the age of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered without any additional charge if you notify us when they reach 3 months of age.

PLAN III—FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. With the exception of children yet-to-be born, Plan III covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the age of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us — or because of advanced age — but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

Act now—"Later" May Be TOO LATE!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. Get your Enrollment Form and first month's premium into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today — before anything unexpected happens.

Presidential Life rated "A+" (Excellent)

Your Policy is guaranteed by The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America. We have been helping families safeguard their security with sound insurance protection for years. Our rating by Dunne's Insurance Reports, the world's largest policyowners' reporting service, is A+ (Excellent). This is the highest rating any insurance company can reach.

As for our financial position, Dunne's analysis shows that for each \$100.00 of liabilities, Presidential has assets of \$438.11. This is higher than the 5-year average of many of the largest insurance companies in the country, which have less assets for each \$100.00 of liabilities.

23 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON NEXT PAGE

1. How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?

You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the **very first day** you are in the hospital. (If you are 65 or over, you are paid \$70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid \$50.00 A WEEK up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital; when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?

You certainly will . . . regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day . . . or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.

3. Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?

Yes! You receive full cash benefits of \$100.00 A WEEK starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed Enrollment Form and your first month's premium—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.

4. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?

\$100.00 A WEEK for up to \$5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to \$130.00 a week in benefits . . . at no extra cost to you!

5. Are there any accidental death benefits?

Yes. \$1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.

6. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?

Yes. Presidential pays \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes . . . when dismemberment occurs any time within 90 days of the accident.

7. How much do my dependents receive?

If you have the Family Plan with Maternity, you receive \$100.00 A WEEK for as long as 100 weeks for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this Plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

8. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

Don't worry. You still collect \$100.00 A WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any **new** condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.

9. How may I use these benefit payments?

You may use them in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, to replace savings or anything else. This is entirely up to you.

10. May I apply if I am 65 or over?

Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit! Members 65 or over are paid \$70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.

11. Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance?

Of course. This Plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from policies with any other companies, including Medicare for folks over 65.

12. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?

While hospital costs have doubled in recent years, very few people have doubled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your Presidential checks are rushed direct to you by mail to use as you see fit.

13. What benefits do my eligible dependent children get?

If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, age 3 months to under 19 years, would receive

50% of all the cash benefits of the Plan (other than Waiver of Premium).

14. May I add future dependent children to my Policy after it is in force?

Yes, indeed, if you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when they are 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.

15. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?

No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your Policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state.

16. Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims?

No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your Policy, your rate will remain the same as it was for your age when you enrolled. Presidential guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state.

17. What is not covered by this Policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; sickness or injury originating before the Policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. **EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED**—including pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy. You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, where care is in a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

18. What are the requirements to enroll in one of these Presidential Plans?

You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the Enrollment Form.

19. Why is this offer good for a limited time only?

Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.

20. Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this Enrollment Period?

Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief Enrollment Form. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no other requirements for eligibility—and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!

21. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?

Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 18.

22. How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?

Examine your Policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the Policy within 15 days of the day you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be protected while making your decision!

23. How do I join?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it, with your first month's premium to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE MUST
BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT OF DATE SHOWN ON BACK.
THE SOONER YOU MAIL IT, THE SOONER YOUR PROTECTION STARTS.

Examine Policy in your own home at no risk.

NO OBLIGATION — EVEN IF YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND.

Yes, even after you mail your Enrollment Form . . . even after you examine the Policy, you are free to return it within 15 days after receiving it for a full refund.

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL



The Presidential® Extra Cash Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home Office: Chicago, Illinois) carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners and is

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

**FILL OUT THE ENROLLMENT FORM BELOW
AND RETURN IN REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE**

**COMPLETE AND MAIL WITH
YOUR FIRST MONTH'S
PREMIUM. I ENCLOSE \$**
See rate table on page 5.

THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill.,
for The Presidential Hospital-Nurse Plan.

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____
Street or RD #

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐
Month Day Year

OCCUPATION _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			Month	Day	Year	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

Select Plan Desired ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity
(Check one only) ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company?
(If "Yes" please list Policy numbers.) _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance. I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule.

Signature X: _____ Date _____
HA171-1067



for the love of nylon...
skinny ribs

Regular \$6 Shell

SAVE
33%

3⁹⁷

They're skinny-ribbed up tops and shapely turned out with all sorts of necks and sleeves to make sure you're the best looking girl in sight!

short sleeve
regular \$7

SAVE 29%!

4⁹⁷

long sleeve
regular \$8

SAVE 25%!

5⁹⁷

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Sears

Prices Effective Beginning Today

combination garment...
panty and hose

Regular \$3.99
SAVE 25%!

2⁹⁹

Nylon and spandex panty holds up stockings without hooks... plus pair of stretch nylon hose. White panty with sunset hose. Petite, average, tall sizes.

\$1.49 Cantreco® Replacement Hose 99c

Hosiery Dept.

Sears

SPARS, ROFRICK AND CO.

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

SUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0461
COMPTON NE 4-2381, NE 2-3761
Covina 944-0811

EL MONTE GI 2-3911
GLINGALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4651
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD GR 8-2521

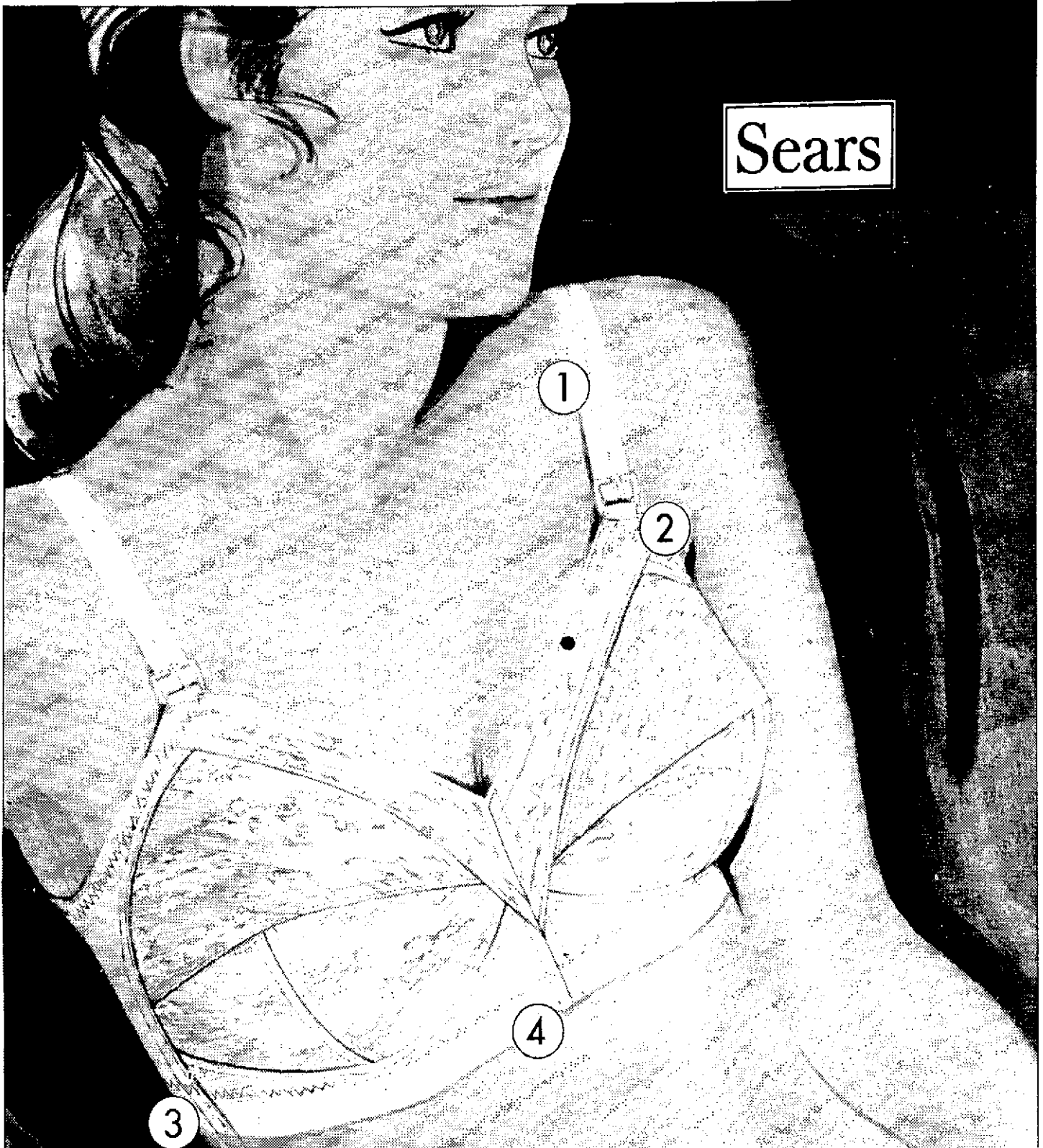
LONG BEACH 78 2-8151
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 6-5212
ORANGE 437-2100
PASADENA 481-2211, 351-4211

POMONA, WA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA HI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-4711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3332
TORRANCE 549-1511
VALLEY PO 2-2461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1011

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears



everything's luxurious but the price...
that's cut 24%

Comfort. Flattering fit. Quality. Value. Everything you want in a bra... and you get it every time you buy this contemporary design. But now you enjoy **extra savings**, as well! So it's a smart time to stock up. (Easy, too... you can charge them on your Sears Revolving Charge, you know.) **White only. Natural cup,** 32-42B, 32-44C,D. **Contour cup,** 32-36A, 32-38B,C.

regular
\$3.79

2.88
Regular 4.50
D Cup slightly
higher 3.44

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- 1-deluxe adjustable straps with back release
- 2-flattering 3-section cups covered with lace-patterned nylon
- 3-stretch back and sides move with you for added comfort
- 4-stretch non-roll front band for extra comfort

The Figure Shop at Sears

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

For your
convenience...

Shop Sears Seven Days In '70

Sunday Hours... 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$2 on PERMA-PREST®

Pima-Charm Nightwear

Regular \$6
Gowns

3⁹⁹

Dacron® polyester and pima cotton keeps you looking refreshed thru nights of wearing. Nylon satin and lace trim. In lime, maize, blue, pink.

- a. \$6 Sleeveless Shift, S-L.... 3.99
- b. \$6 Sleeved Shift, S-L..... 3.99
- c. \$8 Pajamas, 32-42..... 5.99
- d. \$7 Sleep Coat, S-L..... 4.99



Prices
Effective
Beginning
Today

Little Girls' Swingy 2-Pc. Tunic Sets

Sears Low Price

2⁹⁷ set

- Pert and sophisticated two-some in 100% cottons
- Sleeveless tunic tops, pants with stovepipe legs
- The latest fashion look
- Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x



The Children's Store at Sears
presents

WINNIE-THE-POOH
AND THE HONEY TREE



See Him on
Channel 4
March 10
7:30 p.m.

© Walt Disney Productions

Young Fashionables... Girls' Pant Sets

Sears Low, Low Price

5⁹⁷ Set

- Pant sets in wild and wonderful new color combinations
- Long, long tops from tunics to jacket
- Mated to stovepipe or flare-legged pants
- Solid, prints. 7-14.



Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Leads the Way to Lower Prices! Shop and Compare!



SALE!

*Fantastic Values On
Boys' and Students'
Perma-Prest® Wearables*

Boys' Sport Shirts

Regular \$2.99
SAVE 34%

1⁹⁷

Short sleeves, ivy button down collar.
Tapered for trim fit. Fashion colors.
in sizes 6-12. See these!
\$3.50 Students' Sizes 13 to 15½ — 2.47

Boys' Ivy Slacks

Regular \$5.99
SAVE 33%!

3⁹⁷

Dacron® polyester and combed cotton,
cuffless. Sizes slim and regular
6 to 12. A terrific buy!
\$6.99 Students' 25 to 32 waist sizes 4.97

The Children's Store at Sears
presents

**WINNIE-THE-POOH
AND THE HONEY TREE**



See Him on
Channel 4
March 10
7:30 p.m.

© Walt Disney Productions

SAVE \$17!

**The Luxurata
Keeps You in
"Shape"
Year
'round**

Regular
\$90!

72⁸⁸

- Go anywhere in the luxurious Luxurata suit
- It reflects fashion's new direction . . . well designed body tracing emphasizes the new "Shape."
- Expertly tailored in 90% wool, 10% silk.
- In fashion colors, gray/black, green/blue brown/gold.
- In regular, short and long styles.

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Prices Effective Beginning Today

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sale Prices End Saturday, March 7! Quantities Are Limited!

Sears

*Prices
Effective
Beginning
Today*

Sensational Value!

Men's Terry Knit Shirts

Sears Low Price

3 ^{\$}**5**
for

- 100% cotton terry knit shirts tailored for casual wear... little care
- Short sleeve styling with hi-crew ribbed knit neckline, waistband. Chest pocket
- Choose from a host of spring-hued colors including navy, maize, blue, green, brass, coffee and vanilla. Sizes small thru large
- You'll want a whole wardrobe of these classic favorites at this low, low price

*Use Sears
Revolving
Charge*

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Always at Sears... Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Sears

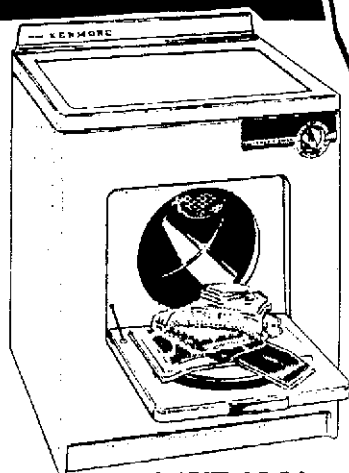
2
CYCLE
TIMER

2
WASHING
SPEEDS

**BUILT-IN
LINT
FILTER**

**PORCELAIN
FINISHED
TUB**

SAVE \$20!



SAVE \$20!

Kenmore Electric Dryer

- Heat setting for drying clothes
- Air Only fluffs, freshens; setting dries wet rainwear
- Lint screen traps lint and threads
- Handy Load-A-Door makes workshelf

Regular
\$199.95
89⁸⁸
Electric
model 60109

A Kenmore Washer with All These Features For Only

Regular \$179.95

\$159

Model 28300

- Normal and delicate cycles for all your clothes
- Regular and gentle wash speeds for proper clothes care
- Lint filter keeps lint and dulling threads from washing back into clothes
- Deep-cleaning agitator loosens stubborn dirt fast
- Safety feature: spin action stops when the lid is raised
- Porcelain-finished tub
- Acrylic finished cabinet wipes clean with a damp cloth

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

All Major Appliances
Also Available At
Sears Catalog And
Appliance Stores

ALHAMBRA 283 9538
ARCADIA 445 4100
BURBANK 843 3153
CHINO 627 1271
CULVER CITY 827 1261

CYPRESS 874 1130
DOWNEY 923 9741
FULLERTON 525 1181
GARDEN GROVE 628 1900
GRANADA HILLS 360 1051

HACIENDA HILLS 330 3461
HAWTHORNE 679 0681
HIGHLAND PARK 354 3981
HUNTINGTON BEACH 42 2961
LAGUNA HILLS 830 5530

LAKEWOOD 434 1440
LOS ANGELES 597 3543
MONTREUIL 734 3270
MONTROSE 248 8220
ONTARIO 986 2071

PAID VERDES 327 6901
PARAMOUNT 237 1100
PLACENTIA 524 0110
REDONDO BEACH 379 5472
RESEDA 344 5181

SAN PEDRO 547 4451
SHERMAN OAKS 931 3100
SUNLAND 522 4451
UPLAND 915 1927
W. COVINA PLAZA 963 1851

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Great Features, Great Price...

KENMORE Gas Stove

Sears Low, Low Price

\$138

24" Wide Oven

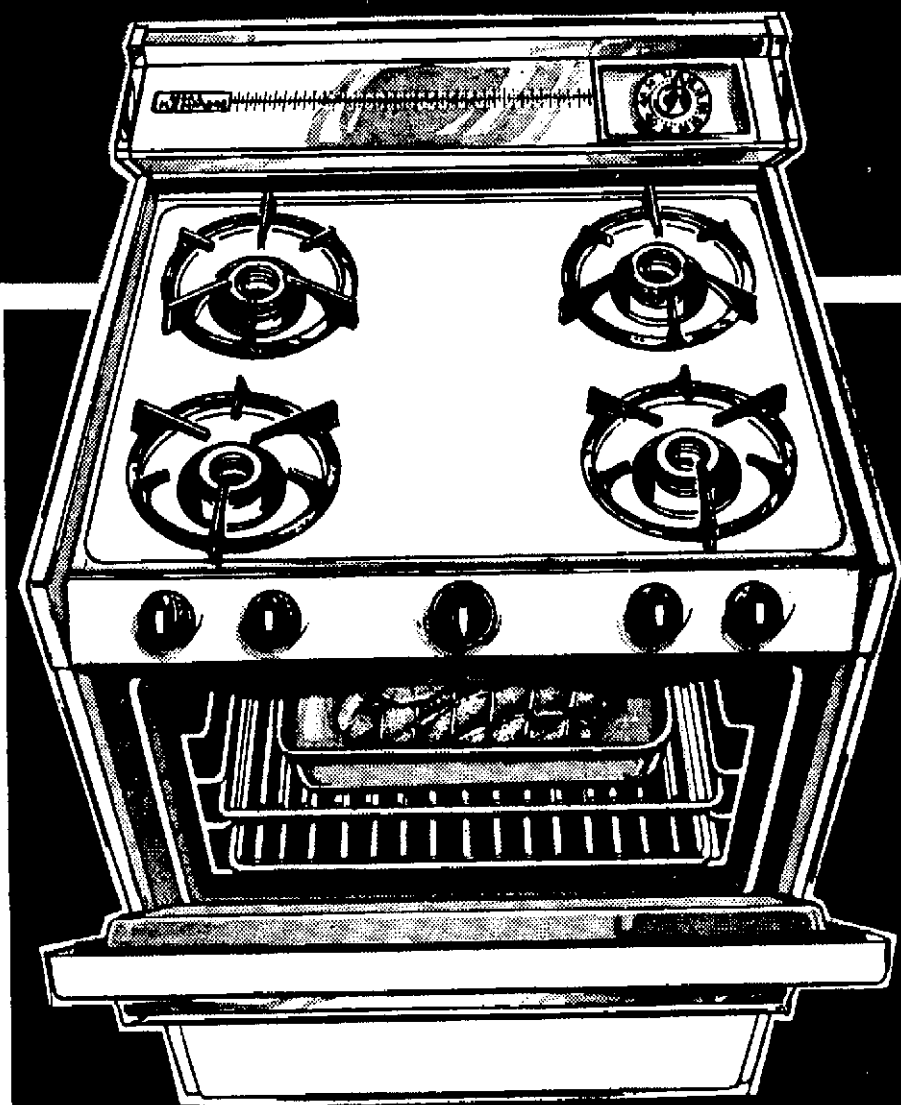
- Handy One-hour timer
- Removable oven door
- Removable chrome-plated oven racks and guides
- Porcelain-enameled cooktop for easy clean-ups
- Separate pull-out smokeless broiler with porcelain-finished pan and grid

Model 71100

Sears Appliances
**BACKED BY... SERVICE
THE DAY YOU WANT IT...**

Assured by the Most Respected
Service Organization Anywhere
... Sears Nationwide Expert
Service.

SAVE OVER \$12!



Canister or Upright Vacuums

Your
Choice

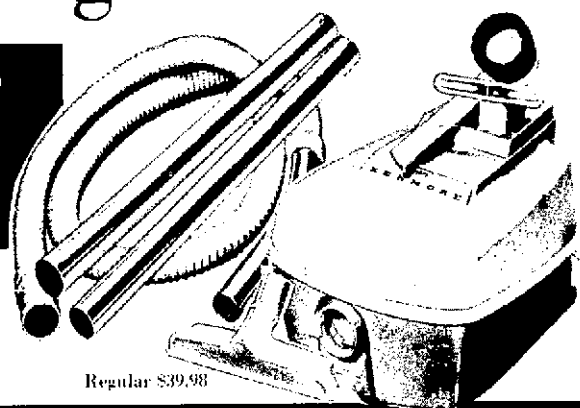
\$27

- High speed, economy upright cleaner, 15' cord, step on switch, 2 disposable dust bags.
- 1 h.p. canister type with a 5 pc. attachment set, 15' cord and disposable paper bags

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Regular \$39.98

Regular \$39.98



Prices
Effective
Today

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK, AND CO.

Sears Leads the Way to Lower Prices! Shop and Compare!

Why Pay More?

Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezers

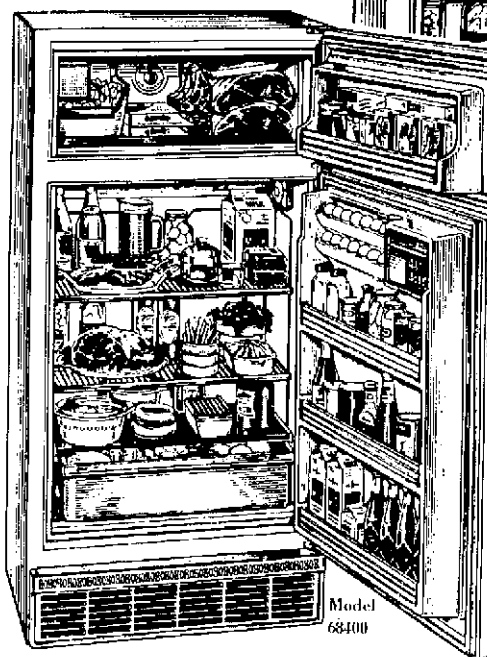
at LOW, LOW PRICES

Sears



**Sears Appliances
BACKED BY...
SERVICE THE DAY
YOU WANT IT...**
Assured by the Most
Respected Service Or-
ganization Anywhere...
Sears Nationwide ex-
pert service.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



14 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless
Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears
Low, Low
Price

\$229

- No defrosting ever... two rugged steel shelves
- Freezer door shelf makes packages easy to reach



SAVE \$20.95

14.1 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Freezer

Regular \$209.95

\$189

- 11.0 Cu. ft. automatic defrost refriger-
ator section has porcelain-enameled
crisper
- 3.1 cu. ft. freezer section holds 108 lbs.
of frozen food. Model 68300
- Cold Control adjusts temperature to
your household needs

10.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator/Freezer

Sears Low,
Low Price

\$159

- Chiller tray chills food quickly. Shutter
at rear of tray adjusts for defrosting
- Crisper holds 20.5 qts... Plastic cover
shelf cleans easily
- Flush door opening. Refrigerator fits
closely against cabinets for snug built-
in look. Model 68100

Prices Effective Beginning Today

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sale Prices End Saturday, March 7th! Quantities are Limited!

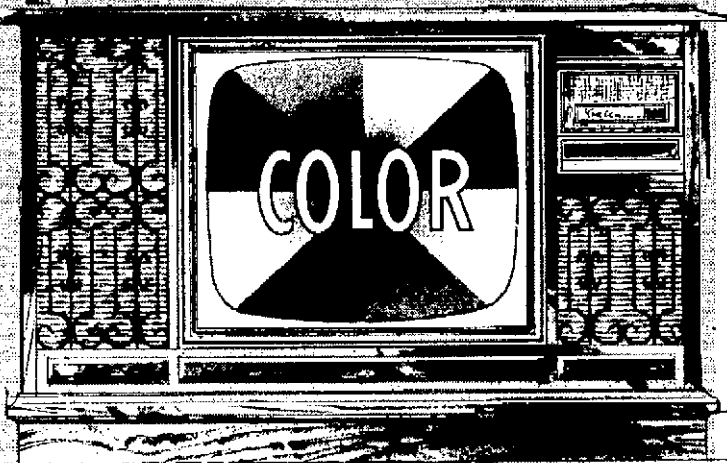
SAVE \$100

**OUR FINEST COLOR TV WITH
THE LARGEST PICTURE TUBE MADE**
(None Larger Anywhere)



Model 4267

Simulated
Television Reception



Prices Effective
Beginning Today

Sears

Sears 23-Inch Diagonal Measure Contemporary

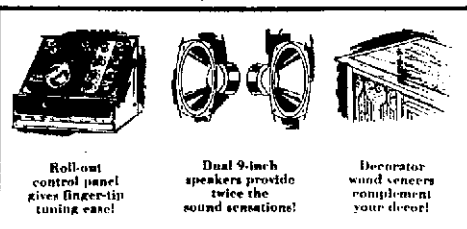
Dazzles you with fresh, natural
color that comes on strong!

Regular \$639.95

\$539

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- Centralized controls for convenient no-stoop or bend tuning
- Roll-out control panel, AFC automatic fine tuning... Instant start
- Hurry in to Sears today and see this set at such a fantastic low, low price!



Roll-out
control panel
gives finger-tilt
tuning ease!

Dual 9-inch
speakers provide
twice the
sound sensations!

Decorator
wood veneers
complement
your decor!

23-Inch Diagonal Measure Spanish Styling

Elegance Personified

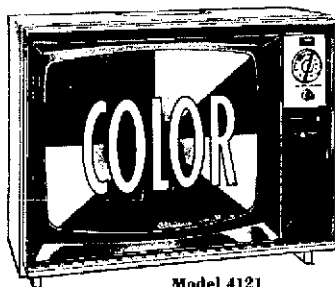
Regular
\$659.95

\$559

- If you go for things bold as a bull-fight, you'll be delighted with this color TV featuring instant start, automatic fine tuning, roll out control panel
- Spanish-styled, Pecan veneer console. Model 4269

**Three-Year Color
Picture Tube
Guarantee
One-Year Parts
Guarantee, 90-Day
FREE Service**

Free picture tube if original proves defective within 3 years from date of sale. Other tubes or parts free if original prove defective within one year. Free service for 90 days (in-home service on all black & white and color consoles and color table models; in-store service on all other models).



Model 4121

\$339.95 Color TV, 18-In.

SAVE \$40!

299⁸⁸

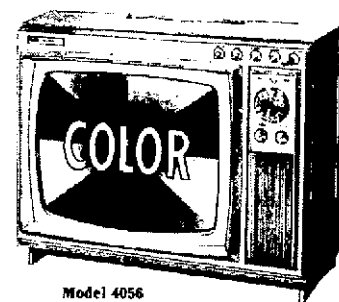
- Built in VHF dipole antenna, loop type UHF antenna, slide type color and tint controls
- Automatic chroma control, plus automatic gain control. #4121

**15-In. Diagonal Measure
Portable Color TV**

Great
Value!

\$228

- Automatic chroma control, plus AGC gives bright, steady picture
- Handle attached for portability. #4056



Model 4056

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Always At Sears... Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

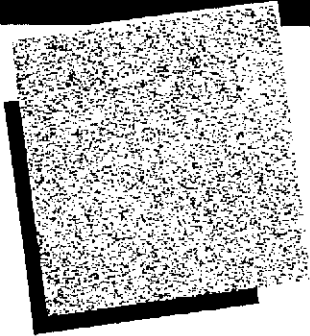
Sears

Prices Effective Beginning Today

Your Choice

5 9x9-in. squares \$1!

"Ready Stick"



Outstanding Value on "Ready Stick" Tiles

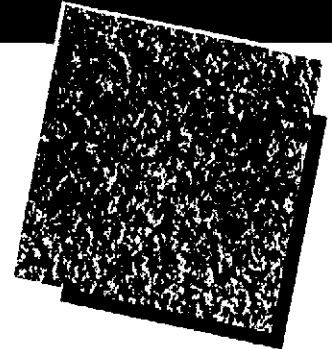
- What could be easier? Sears has put the adhesive on for you... no mess, no fuss, no back-aches
- Goes right down over present floor-covering, wood or concrete. Long-lasting, elegant beauty
- Imagine your kitchen, playroom, bathroom or den transformed beautifully with this practical, new vinyl asbestos floor... this very evening!
- Choose from 10 luxurious colors and 3 patterns. 9x9"

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

NO MORE INSTALLATION COSTS



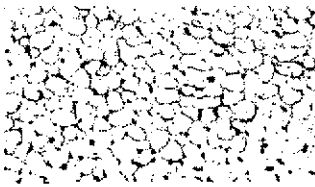
SAVE 31%!



Regular 29¢ Each 100% Polypropylene Olefin Carpet Squares

- It's the carpeting that's sure to please in every way. 100% Polypropylene Olefin fiber takes hard wear
- Won't fade, rot or mildew and cleans with soap and water
- High density foam back for comfort underfoot, acts as insulation. Helps absorb noise
- Be creative, mix or match 6 lively colors in 9x9-in. squares

Floorcovering
Also Available
at Sears Appliance
and Catalog Sales Stores



SAVE
\$1.50
Sq. Yd.

Beautiful Textured "Voyager" Vinyl

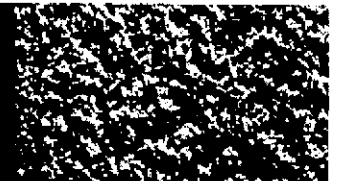
Regular \$6.79

5²⁹
Sq. Yd.

- A beautiful textured confetti design for the young and "young at heart"
- Full .090 gauge thickness for long wear in heavy traffic areas
- 6 decorator colors to satisfy the most discriminating of customers.
- Pure vinyl for ease of maintenance



SAVE
\$2
Sq. Yd.



Sears Fine Quality "Windmill" Shag

Regular \$6.99

4⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Installed

- Unusually fine quality carpet with unique oven setting yarn process providing slight blooming for added luxury and coverage
- A shag carpet that goes with any style. Choose from 7 beautiful colors from Burnished Gold to Spring Green

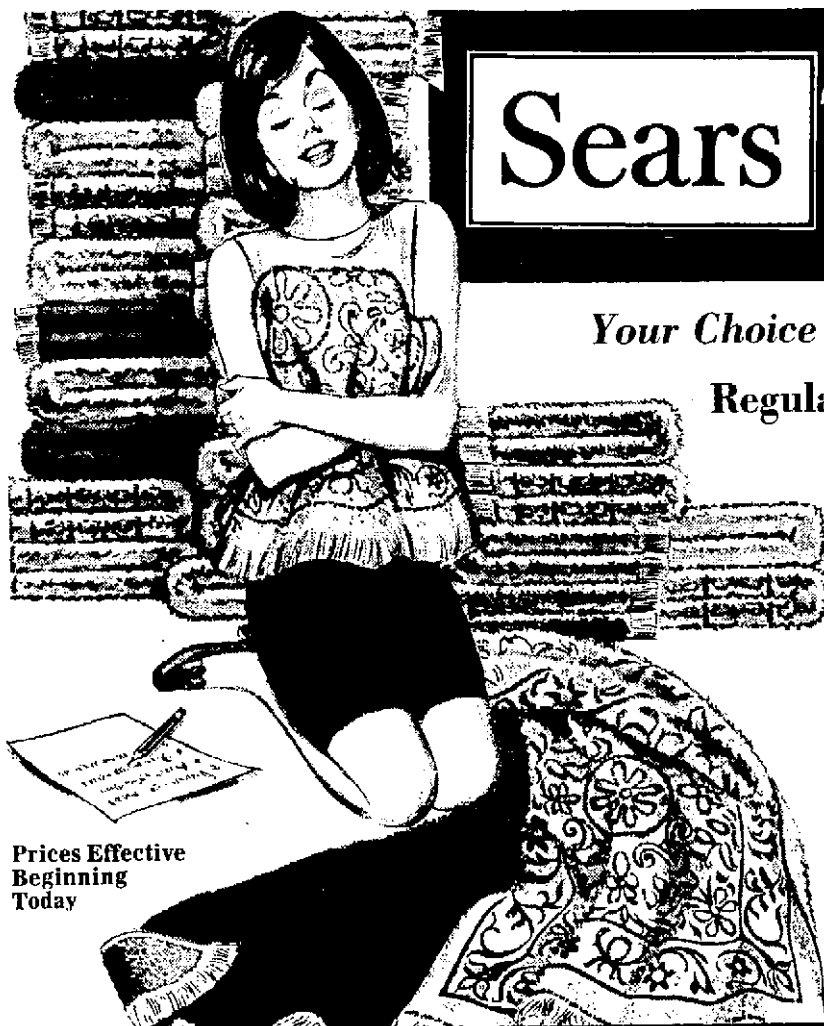
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

For Your
Convenience

Shop Sears Seven Days In '70

Sunday Hours 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Sears

Save 17% to 47%
On Sears Bath and Hand Towels...
Also Washcloths and Fingertips

Your Choice of Colors and Styles

Regular \$3.25 Bath Towels

174

12 Hand Towels.....Sale 1.57
75° Washcloths.....Sale 57¢
85° Fingertips.....Sale 67¢

Twin Tones: Yellow — Pink — Blue — Avocado

- Drylon® construction — 70% cotton, 30% rayon
- Softer feel. Brighter colors — 20% more absorbent than all cotton terry
- Sheared Terry — look and touch of velvet
- Two tone colors — reversible
- Pucker-proof borders — hangs straight
- Fingertips — feminine fashion

Austria Jacquard: Rust — Blue — Ebony — Yellow

- Woven Jacquard Design-Fashionable-woven design
- Pucker-proof borders — hangs straight
- Fringed ends — feminine fashion

El Escorial Floral: Gold — Orange — Pink — Blue — Avocado

- Sheared Spanish Jacquard
- Woven Jacquard Design, reversible, permanent pattern
- Sheared Terry has look and touch of velvet
- Fringed Ends, feminine fashion

Prices Effective
Beginning
Today

Here's what the Sears
Kenmore
Sewing Machine Does

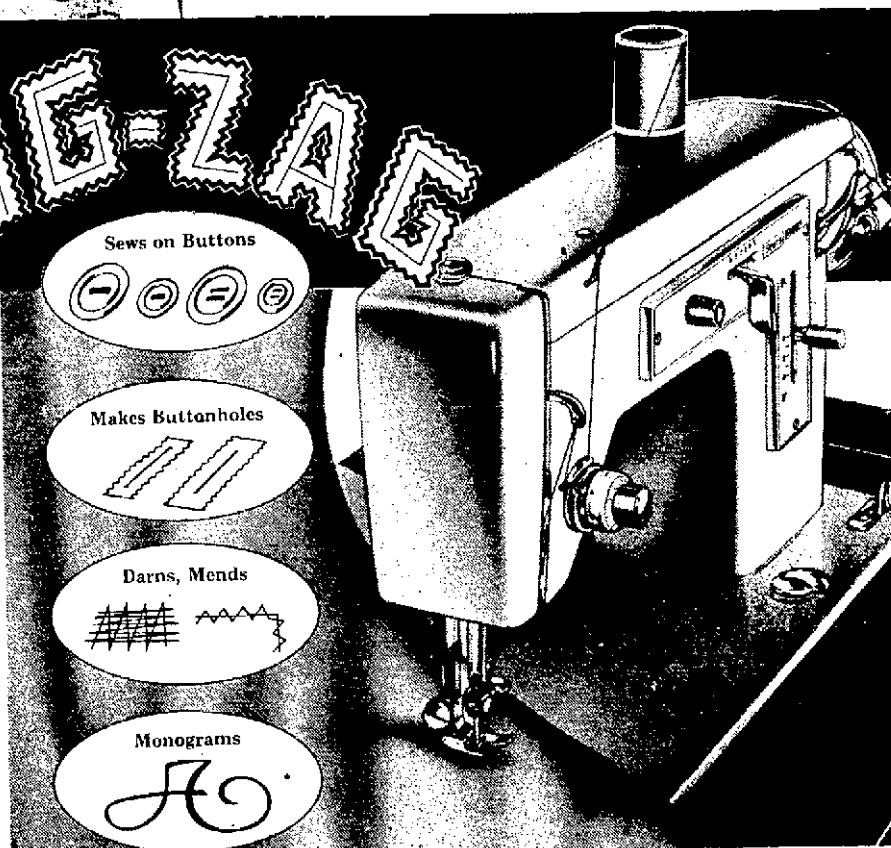
ZIG-ZAG

Sears Low Price

59⁸⁸

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- Overcasts, satin stitches, sews on buttons, makes button holes, monograms, and makes decorative stitches manually.
- Front-mounted bobbin winder with automatic cutoff when bobbin is full.
- Walnut finish console, simulated drawer with brass plated pull. Model 1204/9100



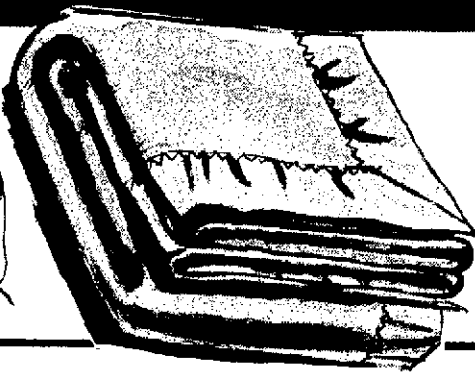
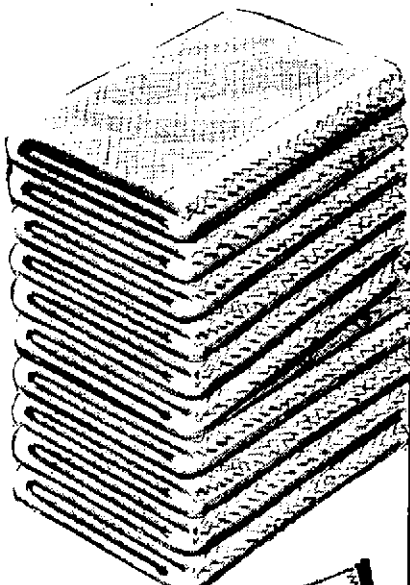
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Leads the Way to Lower Prices! Shop and Compare!

Sears

Hurry to Sears for These Great VALUES IN BABY NEEDS



Use
Sears
Revolving
Charge



Check These Low, Low Prices

YOUR CHOICE
1⁷⁷
EACH

\$2.29 Mediumweight Birdseye Diapers

Long wearing 100% cotton diapers, fully absorbent. Package of 12.

pkg. **1⁷⁷**

Regular 3 for \$2.50 Snapside Shirts

Polyester and combed cotton. No-bind sleeves. Newborn, small, medium sizes.

3 for 1⁷⁷

3 for \$2.49 Protective, Waterproof Pants

Easy-on pullon style of vinyl-coated nylon. Newborn, S-M-L-XL sizes.

3 for 1⁷⁷

Sears Super-Absorbent Training Pants

Soft, heavyweigh rib knit cotton. Comfortable. Sizes 1,2,3,4.

3 for 1⁷⁷

Regular 2 for \$2.79 Cotton Knit Gowns

Convertible mitten sleeves. Drawstring bottom. Rosebud print. Infants' one size.

2 for 1⁷⁷

Sale! 2 for \$2.79 Cotton Knit Wrapper

Raglan sleeves, two front snap-fasteners. Rosebud print. Infant's one size.

2 for 1⁷⁷

Sears Crib-Size Blankets Low Priced

Polyester and rayon blend fabric. In pink, blue, yellow, white. 36x50-inch.

each **1⁷⁷**

Prices Effective Beginning Today



The Children's Store at Sears
presents

**WINNIE-THE-POOH
AND THE HONEY TREE**



See Him on
Channel 4
March 10
7:30 p.m.

© Walt Disney Productions

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

AVENUE PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CHENOA PARK 340-4461
COMPTON NE 4-2587, NE 2-5781
Covina 944-0811

EL MONTE OR 3-5911
GUTHRIE CN 5-1004, CI 4-4411
HOLLYWOOD MO 9-5941
HAWAII HONOLULU HI 8-2521

LONG BEACH NE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & 50TH AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-3100
PASADENA 681-3811, 381-4211

POMONA ID 2-1165, NA 9-5161, YU 6-4751
PICO WZ 8-4268
SANTA ANA RI 7-2371
SANTA FE SPRING 944-8011

SANTA MONICA BK 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-2333
TORRANCE 543-1511
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2320
VERMONT PL 9-1911

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

Sunday, March 1, 1970

**Your
cut-out book
of recipes and
cash coupons**



Libby's

NOTE TO READER:

We've designed this book to keep as is...or clip to your heart's content...without cutting through a single recipe or coupon on the other side of the page.

5¢

5¢ off
on any can
of Libby's Stew;
Beef, Chicken,
or Meatball.

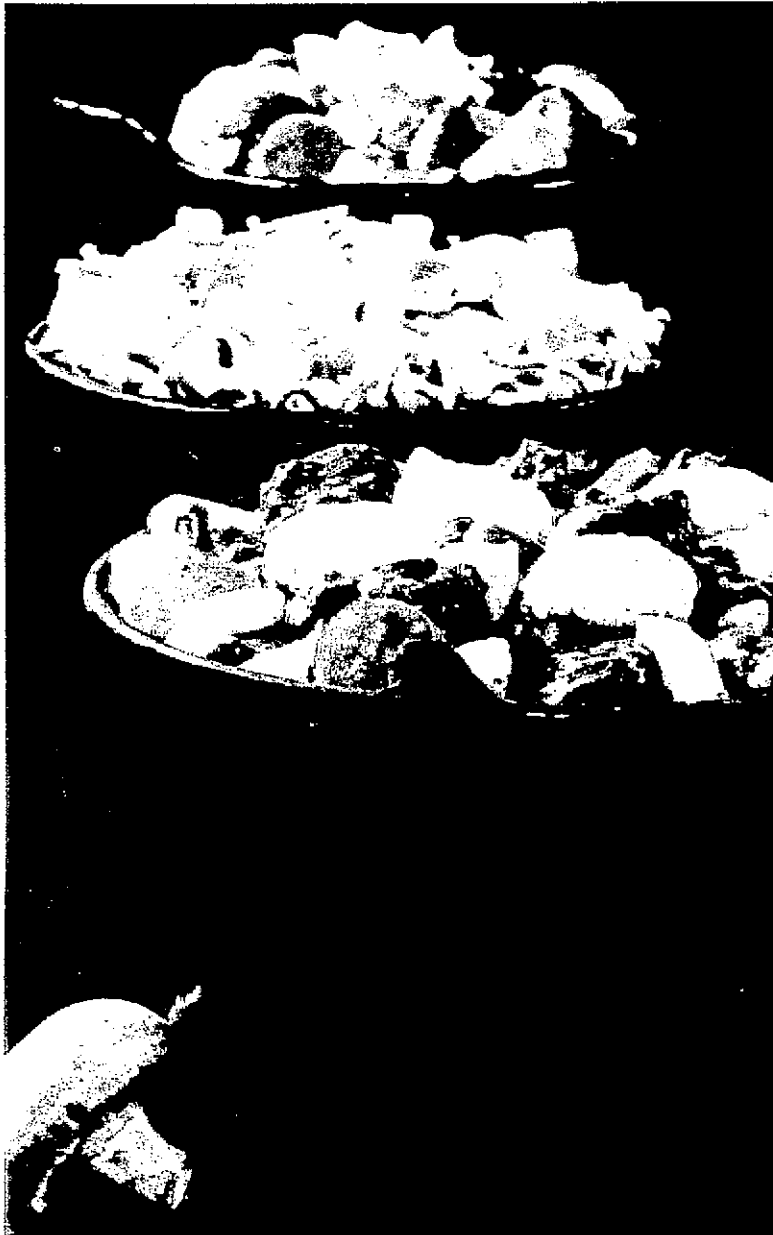
**5¢****STORE COUPON****5¢**

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in full payment for product(s) specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P. O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/50 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U. S. A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

OM-2 (ST)

5¢

Start with Libby's Beef Stew for family fare with flair.



Our stew recipe, and many other dishes in this book, taste as though they took a lot of effort and hours to fix. But because Libby's makes such elegant convenience foods to start with, the hard work is done before you get into the act. Now get started...with the savory stew below.

DELUXE BEEF STEW WITH CHEESE PASTRY

1 can (1½ lb.) Libby's Beef Stew
1 can (8-oz.) Libby's Peas, drained
1 can (8-oz.) whole onions, drained
1 can (4-oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
¼ cup California burgundy wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
¼ teaspoon tarragon, crushed
Pastry mix for 1 crust
½ cup (2-oz.) shredded American or Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine the first 8 ingredients and place in 1½ quart casserole. Bake uncovered, for 25-30 minutes or until bubbling hot. Meanwhile, prepare pastry mix according to package directions, adding the cheese to the dry mix. Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick; cut silver dollar size rounds with biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet, prick circles generously with fork. Bake during last 7-10 minutes baking time for stew. Remove from baking sheet and place on stew to serve. Yields 4 to 6 servings.



TOMATO TWISTER

Combine 1 can (5½ fl. oz.) Libby's Tomato Juice, ⅓ cup canned beef bouillon, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 to 2 drops Tabasco sauce and dash white pepper. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Shake well. Garnish with celery heart stirrer. Yields 1 8-oz. serving.

APRICOT MILKY WAY

Combine 1 chilled can (5½ fl. oz.) Libby's Apricot Nectar with ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice; stir until sugar dissolves. Add 1½ cups cold milk, stirring to blend. Pour into 2 tall glasses (10-12 fl. oz.). Top with scoop of vanilla ice cream. Add straws. Serve immediately. Yields 2 servings.

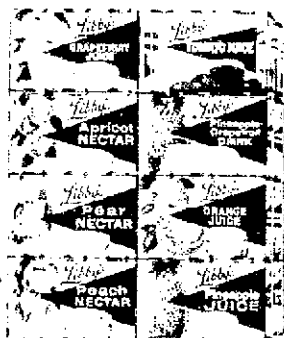
Add your touch to Libby's juices.

5¢

5¢ off

on any 6-pak
of Libby's
Drinks or Juices.

5¢



STORE COUPON

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P. O. Box 1650, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U. S. A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

DM-6 (CP)

5¢

5¢

These recipes are as easy as they are enjoyable. All the difficult or tedious part of them is done by Libby's. And every Libby product you start with is as delicious, served plain or as a recipe ingredient, as Libby's refreshing fruit or vegetable juices. But *you* give them a special magic, when you add the exciting extra touches in that inimitable way of your own.

SLOPPY JOE A LA ROMA

2 cans (15¼-oz. size) Libby's
Barbecue Sauce and Beef for Sloppy Joes
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon garlic salt
8-oz. uncooked Rotini (spiral macaroni, 1-1½
inches in length)
3 small hot peppers, if desired
Parmesan cheese, for garnish

Season the Sloppy Joe with the cheese, oregano and
garlic salt; heat slowly. Meanwhile, cook the macaroni
according to package directions and drain; arrange
on platter. Spoon meat sauce over macaroni.
Garnish with hot peppers, if desired. Serve
with grated Parmesan cheese. Yields 4 to 6
servings. Note: Spaghetti may be
substituted for macaroni if desired.



10¢ 10¢

10¢ off

on any can of
Libby's Sloppy Joes,
Beef or Pork.



TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P. O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U. S. A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

OM-1 (SJ)

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Quick and hearty! Libby's Sloppy Joes Italian-style.

Libby's Sloppy Joes shape up beautifully in this robust main dish. Even the coke-and-sandwich set will give it their approval.

Made with lean, tender beef (or pork) in a rich homemade-tasting barbecue sauce, Libby's Sloppy Joes are fun foods with plenty of no-nonsense nourishment.

Delicious as they come, atop a bun, or in colorful recipes like this one. For good eating, Italian-style, try it soon.

Libby's not only brings you the recipes for zesty sauerkraut dishes. Libby's offers you the perfect dish for cooking and serving them, too.

It's the smart West Bend 2-quart insulated casserole server shown below. Take your choice of four smart House & Garden decorator colors. The Teflon-coated aluminum inset pan cleans in a whisk. It's a \$9.95 value, now yours for only \$5.95 in a special money-saving offer. See order form on this page.

So have fun...with tantalizing Libby's kraut ideas beautifully served in a bright new casserole server. You'll get raves!

Double treat! Special Libby's Sauerkraut recipes and a casserole offer.

KRAUT AND VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 cans (4-oz. size) Libby's Vienna Sausage
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 jar (16-oz.) Libby's Sauerkraut
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup California white dinner wine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon caraway seed

Brown sausage in butter or margarine. Drain sauerkraut and place in saucepan with the wine, caraway seed and browned sausage. Cover and simmer for 12 to 15 minutes to allow the flavors to blend. Yields 4 servings.

CRISP KRAUT SALAD

Chill 1 jar (16-oz.) Libby's Sauerkraut; drain well. Toss with 2 teaspoons chopped onion and 2 tablespoons each sliced green pepper, celery and radishes. Arrange on lettuce; garnish with tomato wedges. Serve French dressing. Yields 4 to 5 salads.

CRISP KRAUT RELISH FOR MEATS

Drain jar (16-oz.) Libby's Sauerkraut. Toss with 2 tablespoons each prepared mustard, Libby's Catchup and chopped onion. Spoon over grilled sausages. Yields 2 cups relish.

ORDER BLANK

To get your West Bend 2-quart insulated casserole server, just send \$5.95 (check or money order, please) plus one label from Libby's Sauerkraut, with your name, address, and ZIP CODE to:

Kraut Casserole Offer
P.O. Box 218
Rockfield, Wisconsin 53077



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Color desired: ☐ Fern
☐ Pineapple ☐ Tiger Lily
☐ Antique Gold

Allow up to four weeks for delivery.

Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted.

Offer expires December 31, 1970.

Next time you're searching for a special dessert, turn your hand to this elegant orange chiffon pie, topped with toasted coconut. It could make your reputation, because you make it with Libby's Frozen Orange Juice. Libby's gives extra richness to any recipe. Why? Because Libby's... with the flavorful essence of two extra oranges in every 6-ounce can... is extra-rich to begin with.

5¢

5¢ off

on one can of
**Libby's Frozen
Orange Juice.**

5¢



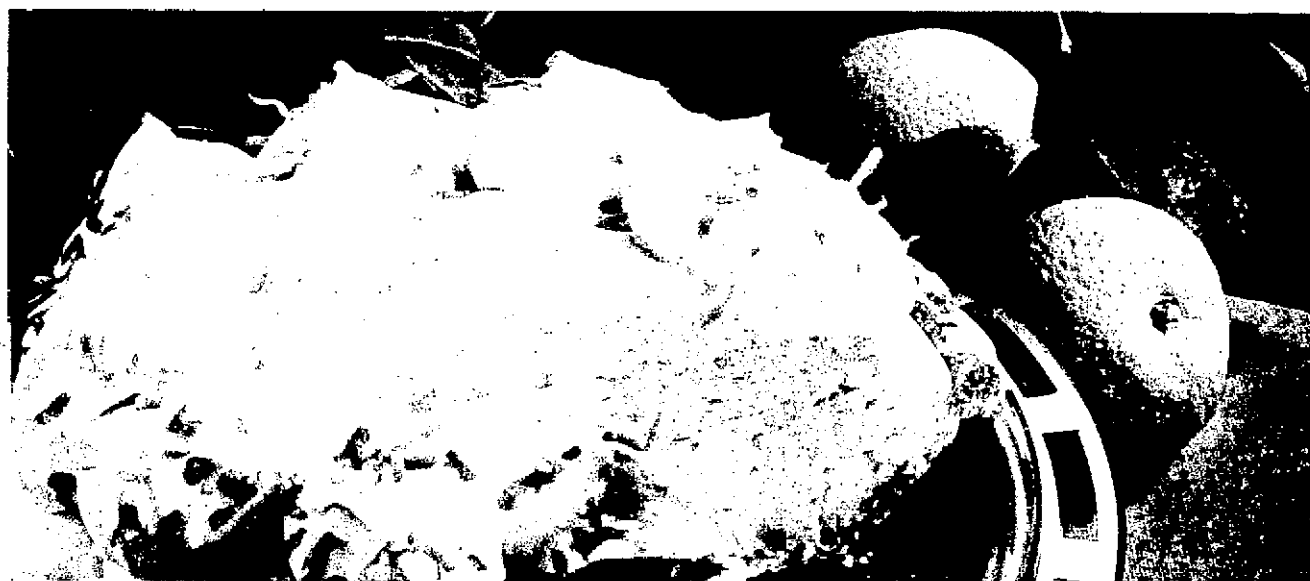
STORE COUPON **5¢**

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P. O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U. S. A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

OM-5 (FDJ)

5¢

Bright dessert idea! Chiffon pie made with Libby's Frozen Orange Juice.



ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- 6-oz. can Libby's Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice, thawed
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup toasted coconut*
- 1 baked 9" pie shell
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened

Mix together gelatin, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and salt in double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and water; add to gelatin mix. Stir over simmering water until thick (about 10 min.). Remove from heat. Stir in undiluted orange juice. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Beat orange mixture with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in meringue. Fold in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup toasted coconut. Turn into cooled pie shell. Chill until firm. Just before serving top with border of whipped cream and remaining coconut. *Toasted coconut: Spread shredded coconut in shallow pan. Heat in moderate oven (350°) until lightly browned (10 min.).

Bon appetit!

Libby gives you a head start on every appetizing dish in this hospitable buffet. Add your special touch, and a party is ready to happen.

No wonder they say: "Something good is always cooking at Libby's."

There's something good cooking for you on the back page, too.

We call it Save By Mail. Don't miss it.

Appetizer buffet ...the Libby way.

BUFFET GAZPACHO

2 garlic cloves	½ cup pared and
2 teaspoons salt	diced cucumber
1 can (46-oz.)	½ cup chopped
Libby's Tomato Juice	green pepper
¼ cup olive oil	4 to 6 green onion
2 tablespoons wine	tops, chopped
vinegar	16 cherry tomatoes
	halved

Mash the garlic cloves in the salt. Combine tomato juice, olive oil, vinegar, garlic and salt in a pitcher; stir. Cover and chill several hours to blend flavors. To serve, stir seasoned juice and sprinkle 1 tablespoon each cucumber and green pepper, 1 teaspoon onion and 4 cherry tomato halves in each serving. Yields 8 servings.

SLOPPY JOE SNACK EL GRANDE

1 can (15¼-oz.) Libby's Barbecue Sauce
3 lb Beef for Sloppy Joes
¾ to 1 teaspoon pickled jalapeño (very hot)
peppers, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon liquid from peppers
½ teaspoon instant minced onion
Tortilla chips or corn chips

Combine Sloppy Joe with the peppers, pepper liquid and onion; heat in saucepan, stirring occasionally. Yields 1½ cups. Use as a hot dip for the tortilla chips or corn chips.

VARIATION: Use the seasoned Sloppy Joe as the meat filling for Mexican Taco sandwiches. Simply spoon 2 tablespoons seasoned Sloppy Joe into prefried and folded "taco shells" that have been heated in the oven. (OR, fry packaged, canned or frozen tortillas in a small amount of shortening in skillet, folding to form pocket, frying until crisp.) Top with shredded cheddar cheese. Serve with additional hot sauce or peppers, if desired.

SOUTH SEAS SAUSAGE

2 cans (4-oz. size) Libby's Vienna Sausage
1 can (20¼-oz.) Libby's Pineapple
Chunks, drain and reserve syrup
1 cup reserved pineapple syrup
¼ cup brown sugar, packed
4 teaspoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons hot barbecue sauce
½ teaspoon soy sauce
14 raw green pepper squares (1 in.)

Drain the Vienna sausage and pineapple chunks, reserving 1 cup syrup from pineapple. Combine the syrup, brown sugar, cornstarch, barbecue sauce and soy sauce in a saucepan. Heat and stir sauce until thickened; simmer 3 minutes. Dip sausage into sauce; broil on a foil-covered baking pan until lightly browned. Spear sausages, green pepper squares and pineapple chunks on picks and serve as an appetizer. Use extra sauce for dipping. Yields 14 appetizers.

CORNERED BEEF BALLS

Thoroughly mix ½ can (12-oz.) Libby's Corned Beef with 2 tablespoons each horseradish, sour cream and well drained sweet pickle relish. Shape into small balls; roll in finely chopped walnuts. Chill and serve on cocktail picks. Makes 2 dozen.



We'll pay you to bank on Libby's

Libby's Label Account

To: Libby, McNeill & Libby
Box 4504
Chicago, Illinois 60677
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires March 31, 1970. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

Enclosed are:

☐ 7 labels. Send me **\$1⁰⁰**

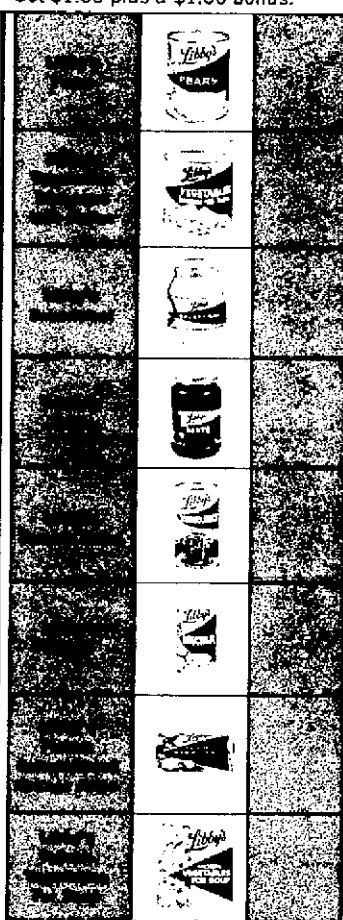
☐ 12 labels. Send me **\$2⁰⁰**

Send 7 different labels
from this group.
Get \$1.00.

Send 5 different labels from
this group plus 7 different
labels from the Red group.
Get \$1.00 plus a \$1.00 bonus.



\$1⁰⁰



BONUS
\$1⁰⁰

Limit one refund per
household. Maximum \$2.00.

Get \$1.00 cash for 7
Libby's labels. \$2.00 for 12.

Save by Mail . . . it's like getting
interest on the good things you eat.
A chance to get cash for enjoying your
favorite Libby's products.

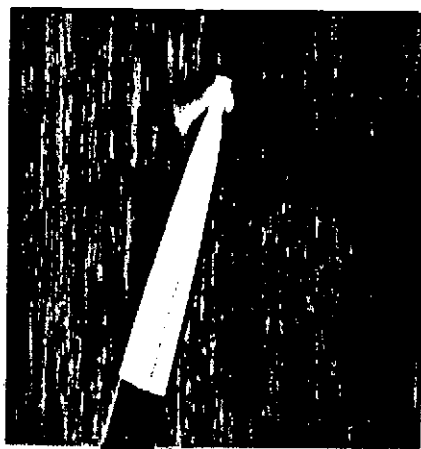
Here's how to Save by Mail.

Cut out the coupon. Use it as a shopping
list to buy any seven different Libby's
products pictured in the Red Group. Send
us the labels together with the coupon.
We'll send you \$1.00 in cash.

But why stop with \$1.00 when you
can get more? After completing the Red
Group, you can get an *additional* dollar
at the same time if you send us any
five different labels from the Blue Group.
(Remember, you must complete the Red
Group or the Blue Group doesn't count.)

\$1.00 for 7 labels . . . or \$2.00 for
12. Either way, you'll save a lot. And
get a lot of good eating from the
Libby's products you choose.

You can bank on that!



TeleViews

Sunday, March 1, 1970

Kukla, Fran and
Ollie Revisited

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



AL CAPP and The Yocums who have been taking on assorted college militants, confronting them on the campus, is profiled — pro and con — on "NBC's Experiment in Television" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

This is Al Capp

Cartoonist Al Capp, who has become a controversial lecturer on the college circuit, will be profiled and analyzed by his admirers and detractors in "This Is Al Capp," which will be colorcast on "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

The program, in which Capp will participate, will be produced and directed by Guy Frawm and Ernest Pintoff, who were responsible for the prize-winning "This Is Marshall McLuhan," a 1967 pro-

gram in this series. The same multi-media techniques that were used in the McLuhan program will be utilized in this new exploration of a living personality.

Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner," one of the world's most popular cartoon strips, has become a serious critic of young people's behavior, especially in the colleges. His blunt remarks about them have angered some circles and delighted others. Capp

(Continued Page 15)

Selling the Fall TV Line

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

With the coming of March the networks are busily peddling their shows for next fall. By far the major news is that the salesmen will be wearing out more shoe leather than ever before, and for a variety of reasons.

First, compared with TV's most prosperous years, this is likely to be

an arduous selling season, except for established hits, because of uncertainty over the national economy. With tight money and substantial layoffs of workers, sponsors are watching each penny to assure the maximum return on their investment. As one executive quipped, "The Wall Street Journal" is the most depressing paper in town. If the economy keeps inching toward a re-

cession, the realists of TV acknowledge they cannot escape its eventual effects.

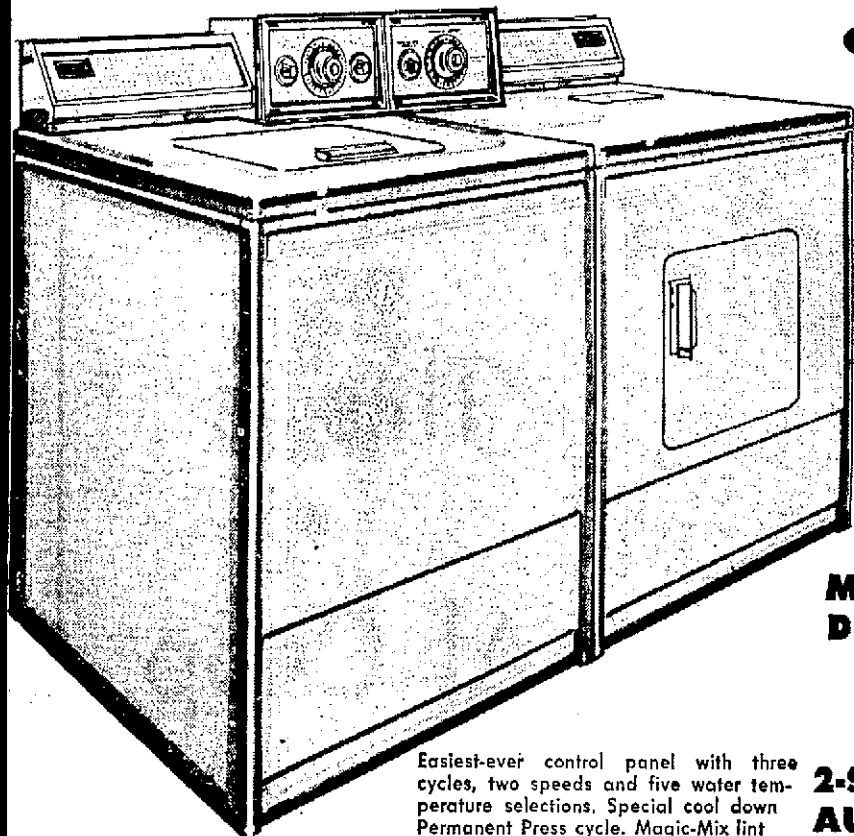
Second, there is the controversy over tobacco advertising. If the TV advertising of cigarettes is deemed verboten by Congress and a restrictive bill signed by President Nixon, it would throw the medium into an uproar as other sponsors rush for the choice advertising vacan-

cies now filled by tobacco concerns. On the other hand, some executives believe such a bill would be challenged as discriminatory, with no final resolution by the Supreme Court for perhaps several years. The rising interest in ecological problems, with particular emphasis on deterrents that may contribute to water pollution, might

(Continued Page 15)



DOOLEY'S MONEY-SAVING Golden Anniversary Specials



LATEST MODELS

Whirlpool

SPECIAL BUYS and EXTRA SAVINGS

Whirlpool **2-SPEED
AUTOMATIC WASHER
and MATCHING DRYER**

**MATCHING
DRYER**

\$148⁸⁸

*FREE Delivery, Normal Installation and Full Guarantee.
(Venting not included on dryer.)*

Easiest-ever control panel with three cycles, two speeds and five water temperature selections. Special cool down Permanent Press cycle. Magic-Mix lint filter and super Surgilator® agitator that "scrubs" clothes clean!

**2-SPEED
AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

\$194⁸⁸



Whirlpool
**15-CU.-FT. TWO-DOOR
'TRUE NO-FROST'
REFRIGERATOR-
FREEZER**

"NO-FROST" model with no Defrosting ever in the Refrigerator or Freezer sections.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

\$247

Priced to keep your budget's temperature down — Whirlpool's family-size 15.1-cu. ft. with giant 135-lb. "Zero-Degree" freezer. Slide-out Jet Cold meat pan, twin porcelain crispers, super storage door.

ICEMAKER MODEL OPTIONAL EXTRA

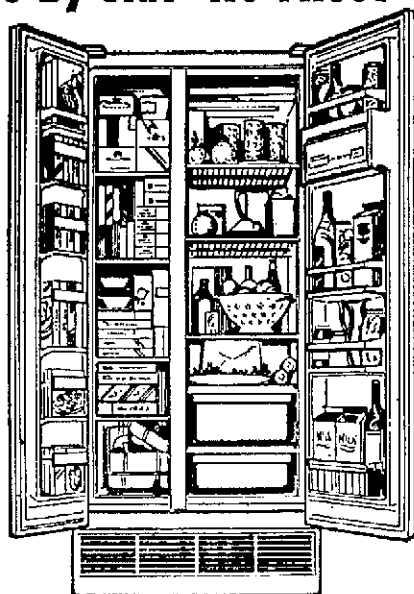
*FREE Delivery, Installation, 1-Year Free Service and
5-Year Warranty on Sealed Refrigeration System.*

**Whirlpool Side-By-Side "NO-FROST"
REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER**

No defrosting ever, side-by-side convenience and only 32-inches wide. This king-size freezer holds 187-lbs. Features separate temperature controls, Jet-cold meat pan and porcelain crisper.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

\$298



*FREE Delivery, Installation, 1-Year Free Service and
5-Year Warranty on Sealed Refrigeration System.*

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S BUDGET TERMS

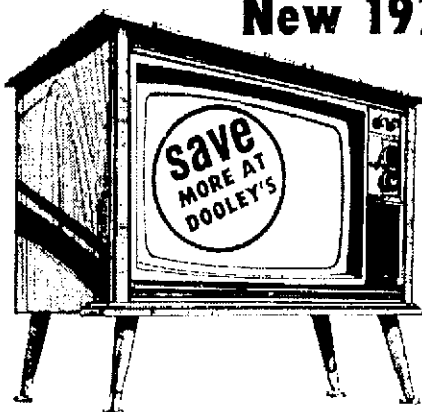
MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary Specials!

New 1970 RCA COLOR TV Console

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY WALNUT WOOD CABINET

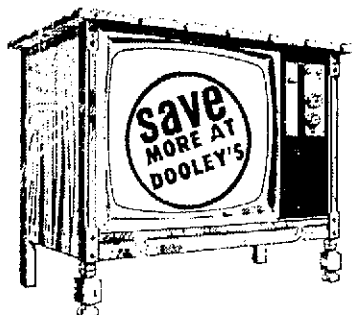
Features tilt-out Control Panel for easy stand-up tuning.



Advanced "Locked-in" fine tuning 25,000 volt New Vista Color Chassis, solid state UHF tuner DOOLEY LOW SALE PRICE!

\$354

Free delivery, 90-days labor service in your home. 2-year color picture tube guarantee and 1-year parts guarantee.



New 1970 RCA 23" diag. meas.

Solid State Transistor*

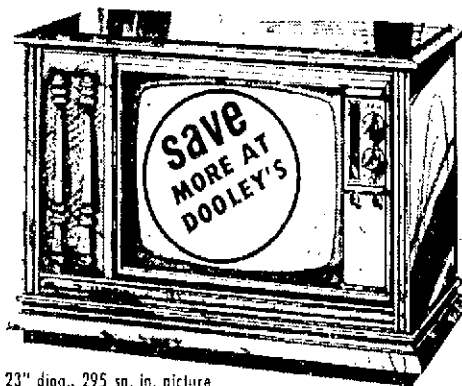
COLOR TV CONSOLE

SPANISH STYLE CABINET ON CASTERS

*Trans-Vista® Solid State Computer-designed, Spanish, and on casters too! Another example of RCA's line blend of cabinetry and advanced design Color TV! The RCA Hi-LITE '70 color picture tube, A.F.T. with computer-tested integrated circuit and the "Instant-Pic" that ends the warm-up wait make this set a great buy!

\$597⁸⁸

Free Delivery, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee & 1-Year Parts Guarantee.



23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture and tube rectifier

New RCA 23" DIAG. MEAS.

COLOR TV CONSOLE

SPANISH STYLE CABINET

Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) . . . A perfectly fine tuned picture every time! Automatically locks in the correct signal electronically.

\$436⁸⁸

Free Delivery, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Years Color Picture Tube Guarantee

New RCA 23" diag. meas.

COLOR TV CONSOLE

SPANISH OAK CABINET with CASTERS

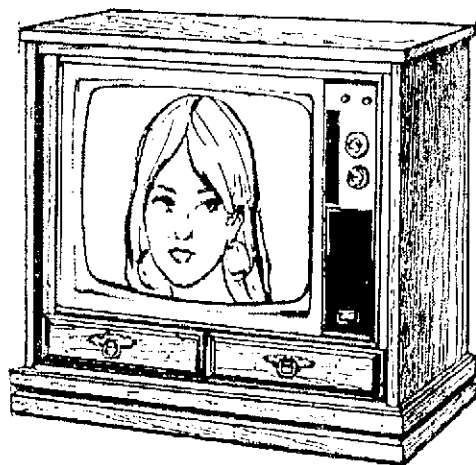
Has LIGHTED CHANNEL SELECTOR, PFT FINE TUNING, Solid State, UHF Tuner, 25,000-Volt Color Chassis.

\$418

With Transistorized WIRELESS WIZARD REMOTE CONTROL

\$518

FREE Delivery, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee and 1-Year Parts Guarantee



New RCA 23" DIAG. MEAS. COLOR TV

RICH, LUXURIOUS SPANISH CABINET with CASTERS

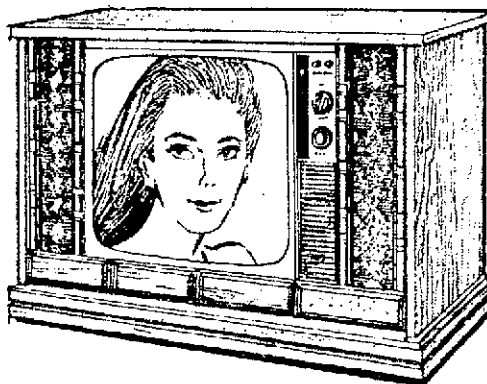
LIGHTED CHANNEL SELECTOR. Featuring PFT FINE TUNING, SPANISH CABINET with CASTERS.

with TRANSISTORIZED WIRELESS

WIZARD REMOTE CONTROL

\$437

\$528



LARGEST SELECTION OF COLOR TV IN THE ENTIRE AREA

Free delivery, 90-day labor service in your home, 2-year color picture tube guarantee and 1-year parts guarantee

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 -- TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6 -- SUN. 10 to 5

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WE ARE wondering whether Tanya Falon Welk has had her baby yet. We have heard from several sources that the baby has arrived and that it is a boy, but we have not been able to find out for sure and we think if the baby has arrived, Lawrence Welk would announce it from his show on Saturday night.

Doris Elmore,
Long Beach

(Last report from the Welk office is that the baby has not yet arrived.)

WHAT HAS happened to Virginia Graham, formerly on "Girl Talk"; is she ill?

Is it true that Barbara Stanwyck is going to become a nun?

Now for a few darts at the networks -- if you've seen one show of Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason you've seen them all; no variation. There are several shows that really smell bad, for instance, "Hee Haw" and "Lancer" and those horror shows that went out with high button shoes; and those hippies wriggling all over the screen ... look more like they are in pain than happy.

Here it is Sunday and not a program on that an adult can enjoy ... (they've) even cut down on religious programs ... news interviews -- half of them all talk, but they don't say anything ... those crazy looking long haired and bearded males

and how a girl can stand them is beyond me. They say they are playing music -- to me it's just a lot of noise ...

Mrs. A.M.S.,
Long Beach

(Miss Graham is not ill; she just isn't active at the moment; rumor in the industry is that there was difference over salary. Miss Stanwyck's agent says she is not planning to become a nun.)

I AM writing to you regarding a KFOX radio disc jockey, Ted Quillin, red-blooded all-American. This artist gives all the population in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana areas untold hours of splendid country-western music, wit, humor and general information. Along with it, he gives excerpts from home town newspapers that listeners send in to him.

His personal comments and other items give people a lift and a brighter outlook for the day. This man is human, has feelings and a genuine concern for his fellow man ...

He is to be highly commended for his views and efforts in behalf of law of the land and for the rights of others. He is a credit to KFOX ...

Rainey L. Barrentine Jr.,
Fountain Valley

DESPITE the complete phoniness of the "Emmy" awards (the list of winners in previous years can

(Continued Page 15)

Solar Eclipse

United Press International

One of the spectacular and rare happenings of nature, a total eclipse of the sun, will be covered live and at length by the three commercial television networks Saturday.

The eclipse, which will cut a path over Mexico across the gulf and up the eastern coast of the United States, will be seen in color.

NBC-TV, which plans to originate its coverage from near the small village of Miahautlan in the southern coastal part of Mexico, has scheduled a 90-minute broadcast, starting at 9 a.m. ABC-TV and CBS-TV will present one-hour programs, beginning at 10 a.m.

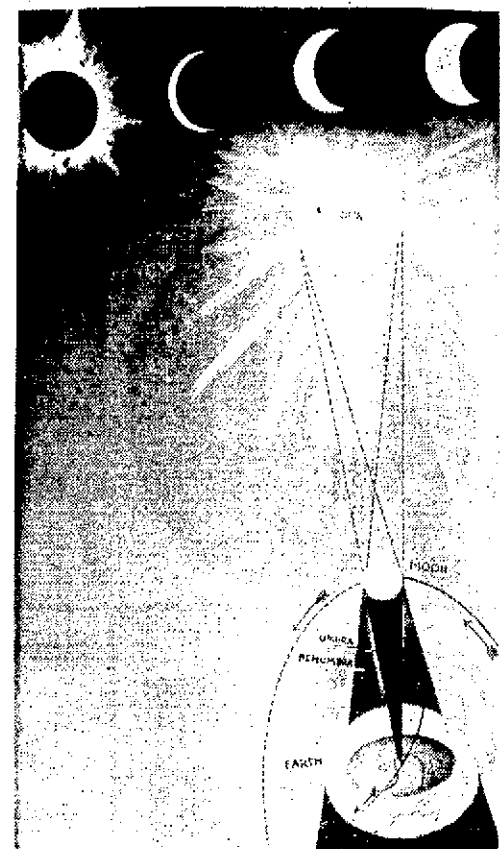
CHARLES KURALT will be the anchorman for CBS-TV, Frank McGee for NBC-TV, and Jules Bergman and Frank Reynolds for ABC-TV.

It will be roughly a half century before another major eclipse is visible from the United States. A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes directly in front of the sun and casts its shadow on the earth.

Nearly all areas of the continental United States will be able to see a partial eclipse. But on the East Coast it will be total or near that.

In the Long Beach area percentage of totality of eclipse will be 19 per cent at 9:26 a.m.

For those who watch an eclipse in person rather



than on video, there can be the danger of injury to one's eyes unless precautions are taken. Very dark filters, for instance, are considered the kind of minimum requirement to help avoid harm.

IN THE accompanying photo, illustrating the eclipse, as the moon begins its course across the sun face (top, right to left) the observer on earth will see more and more of the sun's light cut off.

A brilliant red ring (top left), the sun's corona, will surround the moon.

If viewed from elsewhere in the solar system, the observer would see (right) the moon in position between the sun and earth. The shadow formed by the moon's obscuring of the sun is the umbra and penumbra. The penumbra, the partial shadow, falls on a large circular area on earth. But the umbra, the total shadow where the light of the sun is entirely cut off by the moon, results in a relatively small area of total eclipse on earth.

Marceau Talks



MARCEL MARCEAU ... At His Paris School

The celebrated French pantomimist Marcel Marceau and the International School for Mime which he recently established in Paris are the subjects of a

feature NBC News' "First Tuesday" will carry in its Tuesday edition at 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

Silent on stage, Marceau speaks volubly in the TV

report. He is shown instructing his students and performing portions of some of his sketches, including "Masks," "Creation of the World," "The

Painter" and "Modern and Future Times."

"It takes two or three years, really, to form an actor in mime," Marceau says.

Kukla, Fran and Ollie Revisited



FRAN ALLISON
Kukla (1) and Ollie

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

The plumber will come to fix her problem pipes any old time, even at 2 a.m. if need be.

New York City taxi drivers with off-duty signs on their cabs offer to take her anywhere—even far-off Brooklyn — and don't want to let her pay the fare.

At least one well-known and sophisticated writer used to pull the living room drapes in his suburban home so the neighbors wouldn't know he was watching her on television.

Who is she? Fran Allison, the lovely blond lady with the warm personality and slightly throaty voice who for so many years has been identified in the title, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

FRAN AND the puppets (and the puppets' creator, Burr Tillstrom) have been on National Educational Television (NET), with a show seen 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Ch. 28. Its current run ends this Thursday.

"Oh, it's fun to do," Fran Allison said. "It always is. Why has it lasted? I wish I knew. People seem to remember it so fondly—perhaps they saw it during a happy time in their lives. The strangest people seem to remember."

She told about the plumber, the cab driver, the writer—and Sky Caps in airports, laundymen, strangers on the street. All fond fans. Some were young enough to have watched "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" as children when the show first went on national television in 1949 (it originated in Chicago in 1947) and finally went off the air in 1957.

SOME WHO remember, however, were grownups even back in 1947.

"We never had any feeling of directing it to grownups or to children," Fran said. "We just did what seemed to be the thing to do at the moment."

She said the show had always been improvised and scriptless, adding:

"So many of the things we did—and still do—are things that happened to Burr or to me. For instance, Burr loves to fool around planting things. I decided I would, too. I planted these little tomato plants. Then I read that if you talked to them and praised them a lot they would grow twice as fast. They did—they grew by leaps and bounds. When I brought them into the house to eat, I felt like a cannibal."

"I told Burr about it and the next thing I knew he sent for a big tomato."

The tomato appeared on television and when Fran suggested a delicious harsceradish sauce to accompa-

ny it, one of the puppets chirped indignantly: "That tomato's a member of my family—that's David."

IF YOU don't know the cast of characters for "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," you'll never know they are puppets by talking to Fran. The trouble is, she talks about the puppets as if they were people — and sometimes she talks to them the same way.

"I just get carried away," she explained. "The last night of the first year, when we were to go off the air for the summer, I was dressed up in a babushka and Ollie had on an old white wool skating scarf I had given him because his mother was always so concerned about his throat in the night air. (Editors note: Ollie is a dragon — and a puppet.)"

"It was so hot, we were stifling. After the show closed the camera faded out on us but we had to stay where we were. I looked at Ollie and said, 'Aren't you almost dead in that scarf?'"

FRAN DOESN'T speak with quite the same affection — although she bears no grudges — about another non-human co-star, Elsie, the Borden cow.

Elsie will appear with her on an NBC special, tentatively scheduled for April 12, called "Miss Pickerell Goes Underscas." For those in the wrong age group, Miss Pickerell is the heroine of a series of children's books. She is a retired school teacher with seven nieces and nephews — and a pet cow.

"Elsie was the one who got the star treatment through the whole thing, I must say," Fran explained with a grin. "And that cow's a scene stealer."

"At one point we were driving Elsie somewhere and found ourselves at 59th Street and 10th Avenue (a busy commercial section of New York city) at 4:30 p.m. It was time for Elsie to be milked. Well, next thing you know, there was Elsie on the island dividing the avenue and this fellow was sitting there milking her. Kids gathered around, cars went by then screeched down on their brakes. Oh, well, she really is a beautiful cow."

FRAN DOESN'T know whether Miss Pickerell will see future televised episodes, although she imagines the decision depends on the reception given the first one.

There also is a possibility that NET will revive "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." It depends, according to an NET spokesman, on whether the network receives a grant, since the show's reception has been excellent.

"Burr and I are hopeful it will go back on," Fran said, "but we have no assurance that it will."

"You know, whenever there have been long lapses between doing a show, I always wonder when we start out if the same spirit will exist. But Ollie just opens his mouth and it's all back."

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SUNDAY

March 1, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Tom and Jerry
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Sacred Heart Show
 7:30
 2 Batman (Cartoon)
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
 7 Rebels with a Cause
 9 Herald of Truth
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp unto My Feed.
 "Grace to the Humble." History and work of Mary Jones and the American Bible Society.
 4 The Christophers
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7 *Campus Profile
 9 Day of Discovery
 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
 13 Allen Revival Hour
 8:30
 2 Look Up & Live:
 "Where Two or Three . . ." New Catholic masses being used in home services.
 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet.
 7 Dudley Do-Right
 9 *Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott ('41)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "Richard Tucker," reviewing his 25 years with the Met
 4 Station to Station: "By Seat of Pants"
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 13 Gospel Music

- 40 *Panorama Latino
 9:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 My Favorite Sermon
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 7 The Fantastic Four
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning "Pioneer Days"
 4 This Is the Life (relig.)
 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
 7 Bimwinkle (cartoon)
 9 *Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)
 13 Amazing Three
 10:30
 2 Face the Nation
 4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Revolutionary Words (pt. 4). Contemporary relevance of Sermon on Mount
 7 Issues & Answers: FCC Chairman Dean Burch
 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
 20 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
 10:55
 7 NBA Game of the Week
 11:00 A.M.
 2 NHL Hockey (sports)
 4 Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Peter Lawford
 5 Homebuyers' Guide
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Church in the Home
 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
 11:30
 9 Movie: "Dynamite Joe," Rik Van Nutter
 11 Gigantor (cartoons)
 12:00 NOON
 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Be Safe, not Sorry"
 40 *Drama Dominical
 12:30
 5 AAU Basketball (spl.)
 11 My Favorite Martian



SPECIAL

THIS IS AL CAPP (4), 4 p.m. — Following in the multi-media format used for its award-winning "This Is Marshall McLuhan," "Experiment in Television" profiles the veteran cartoonist-lecturer.

BEATLES' SONGBOOK (2), 8 p.m. — In a special taped edition devoted entirely to Beatles music, Ed Sullivan welcomes George, John, Paul and Ringo themselves—introducing "Let It Be" from their forthcoming movie—plus Dionne Warwick, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Peggy Lee, Duke Ellington and his Orchestra, Peter Gennaro, Edward Villella and the Muppets. Tune in, you over-30s. You may not like the British quartet themselves, but some of their song compositions are the greatest.

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
 1:00 P.M.
 4 Meet the Press
 Democratic Senators Ribicoff, Taubmadge and Mondale on school desegregation.
 7 Directions: "Behold All Things New."
 Award-winning Swedish documentary on World Council of Churches.
 9 Doral Open ("sports")
 11 "Outer Limits (2 seg.)
 13 TV Worship of West
 1:30
 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Guaranteed Income," students from Downey and Crescenta
 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Mt. Batchelor (Ore.) Ski Adventure"
 7 Discovery '70: "Riches from the Earth." Visit to an open-pit copper mine in Utah.
 13 Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook (R): "Violent Behavior"
 4 Youth & the Police: "Community Relations," Allen Ladden, students from Watts
 5 *Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews ('40)
 7 Press Conference
 13 Buck Owens Show
 2:30
 2 Belief: "Church's role with Prisoners on Parole"
 4 Agriculture USA: "The American Florist"
 7 *Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne
 9 Movie: "X-15," David McLean, Charles Bronson ('61). Test pilots
 13 The Stoneman Family
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

- man Jacques: "Black Business Franchising"
 4 On Campus: "A Madley Diabolical Dictionary of Educational Morality," Richard Armour, Arthur Bernard Eller
 11 *Movie: "Dementia 13," Luana Anders ('63)
 13 Ernest Tubb Show
 3:30
 2 Viewpoint, Jere Wittler, with Charles Collingwood, on Vietnam
 4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on male beauty, dune buggies.
 13 Party Line, Bob Poole
 28 Mislagoers

- 4:00 P.M.
 2 The Killy Challenge: "Squaw Valley," Jean-Claude Killy faces girl challengers
 4 NBC Experiment in TV: "This Is Al Capp," Edward Binns
 5 NHL Hockey (sports)
 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Grits Gresham works with hunting dogs in Alabama; Redd Foxx and George Kirby fish from party boat in San Diego; Daryle Lamonia hunts stag in Argentina.
 13 Commercials
 20 *What's New: "U.N."
 4:30
 2 Newsmakers: Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), on desegregation
 9 *Movie: "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," Penny Singleton ('50)
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 Samson (cartoons)
 28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith: "Eliminating the Crutch"

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 Cleo Roberts, News
 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden
 7 COLOR! "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"
 Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker, Joan Crawford ('59). Four career girls.
 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
 13 "The Patty Duke Show
 28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, ABC's Marlene Sanders, O. C. Smith, McKendree Spring. Students discuss conflicts of the '70s.
 34 *Soccer: Belgica vs. Espana (Mexico)
 40 *Domingos Gigantes
 5:30
 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour All-Texas talent
 4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey, Army Archerd, talent from Wyoming, Colorado. UCLA, Wisconsin.
 13 *McHale's Navy
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd News
 4 Frank McGee Report
 9 Groovy Show, Robt. W. Morgan, Merrillae Rush and Glen Campbell
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS
 ★ ACTION & ADVENTURE!
 "Conquest of High Sierra"
 28 Speculation (R): "Conversation With Dr. Harvey Cox"
 6:30
 2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Snobbery. All the ways to become a snob.

(Continued Page 7)

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SPORTS TODAY

NBA GAME of the Week, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds the Boston Celtics hosting the Lakers, with Will Chamberlain making the trip east.

NHL GAME of the Week, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden where the New York Rangers entertain the Chicago Black Hawks.

AAU BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), airs tapes of the contest between the Akron Goodyears and a team from Dayton, Ohio. Bob Neal calls the play.

DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes in the final round of the 9th annual \$150,000 contest from Miami. Also sudden-death playoff, if needed.

NHL HOCKEY, 4 p.m. (5), has Jiggs MacDonald at the Spectrum where the Kings take on the Philadelphia Flyers.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Claremont Men's College returns to face the gals from Stephens.

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Music about rain.

13 The Baja Marimba Band, Julius Wechter (R). An hour of their hits filmed in Las Vegas, with cameo visit from Jack Benny. 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave. In segment filmed near Durango, Lassie is very ill, and Bob must shoot the Colorado rapids in a kayak to save her life.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "People That Time Forgot" (R).

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Frank Ferguson, Bob Hogan. The Earthlings return a favor—posing as dancing puppets to help a puppeteer get a job.

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond, Milton Selzer.

11 Barbara McNair Show, Brock Peters, Bill Dana, King Cousins, McCall and Brill.

28 The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Allocation of more funds for U.S. land-based missiles," debated in Boston. 7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Nina Foch, Heather Menzies, Carl Esmond. A teenager has a crush on Mike, but he gets even more trouble from her jet-set mother.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Menace on the Mountain." Mitch Vogel, Patricia Crowley, Albert Salmi, Charles Aidman, Eric Shea. Start of 2-part Civil War story in which a young boy must fill his father's shoes.

5 Showcase 5: "Just Abbe!" Miss Lane sings

9 "Movie: 'Gone Are the Days.'" Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge '63).

13 HAL SAWYER visits the SPAIN OF YESTERDAY on Passport to Travel 8:00 P.M.

2 BEATLES SPECIAL ON ED SULLIVAN TONITE! A special taped edition

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO From the Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY ★ presents THE FBI

Effrem Zimbalist Jr., Anne Francis. Erskine gambles with his life to impersonate the husband of a woman kidnapped by a "top ten" fugitive.

11 "Movie: 'Blackboard Jungle.'" Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier '65)

13 Cesar's World: "Cities Gold Built," Cesar Romero

28 "Forsythe Saga (ch. 22): 'The Silver Spoon,'" Eric Porter, Susan Hampshire. The libel suit against Fleur falls apart in court. 8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Cicely Tyson, Olga James. Chet's ready to abandon bachelorhood when he meets the girl of his dreams on a blind date. But she has other ideas. (Miss Tyson will play Greg Morris' girl on the IMF in two weeks.)

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Raymond Burr (who whistles!), Ella Fitzgerald, Neil Diamond, Charlie Manna, El Toro Marine Base Band.

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Sally Kellerman (of Long Beach), Morgan Sterne, David McLean, Joyce Buflant. An over-zealous fan of actress Lita Crabtree, Hoss is a suspect when her leading man is fatally shot.

7 "Movie: 'The Sons of Katie Elder.'" John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer, Earl Holliman, Michael Anderson Jr. '65).

13 Larry McCormick News

28 Homewood: "John Harford Show" (R). 9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News

13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Pineapple Hill," Hilo Hattie, young Kuipio

28 Azure and Rock 10:00 P.M.

2 Tassian: Impossible.

Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Jessica Walter, Albert Paulsen, Phelps poses as a drug-addicted turncoat to get behind the Iron Curtain and stop an unknown assassin from killing an unknown victim.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Harman, Jack Klugman, Kate Woodville, Than Wyenn. A presidential aide is a schizophrenic—and dangerous—but needed for a top-secret peace mission.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to Roy Masters, ACLU's George Slaff

11 John Marshall News

13 Labor Report, DeSilva

28 Soul! Jerry Butler hosts Roberta Flack, the Un-



RAYMOND BURR plays Charlie Chan when he guests on the Glen Campbell Hour, 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Hies, Patti LaBelle and the Bluebells, Gale Sayers, author Jim Haskins

10:30
5 The World Tomorrow: "AAS in Conference." Science in human welfare.

11 "Movie: 'People Against O'Hara,'" Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien '51)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN & ★ GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series) 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 William F. Buckley: "My Lai Massacres," Charles Frankel, Dr. John Coleman Bennett

13 It Is Written, Vandeman 11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

11:30
2 Movie: "Fire Down Below." Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum, Itala Hayworth '57)

4 Lohman and Barkley

7 Sam Donaldson News

13 "Colt .45, W. Preston 11:45

7 Eyewitness News 12 MIDNIGHT

5 Enchanting Busch Gardens

7 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae '53)

13 "Movie: 'No Minor Vices,'" Dana Andrews '48)

1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'White Squaw,'" David Brian, Wm. Bishop '56)

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Jean Monnet

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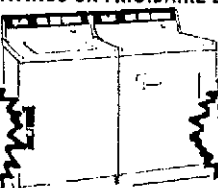
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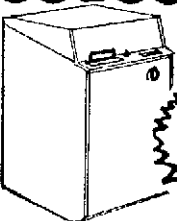


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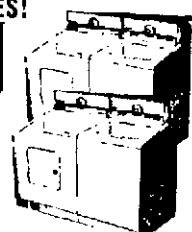
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MONDAY

March 2, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:25
4 Black Interpretations: "Slave Trade" (pt. 1)
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *Using Tests Intelligently: Test Results
11 *Exploring L.A.
7:00
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gov. Claude Kirk (R-Fla.), Pete Chase, Burton Clark on Seaquarium, Bowie Kuhn, as show begins week from Miami Beach area, begins week from Miami
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
2 Sesame Street: Pat Paulsen, Jackie Robinson
7:30
9 From the Ground Up
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:30
8 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Alejandro Rey, Marty Allen, Steve Allen and wives
5 *Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('47)

- 7 *Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon ('42). Winner of 7 Oscars, part one.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Your Shadow Is Mine," Jill Haworth
11 Movie: "Blanche Fury," Stewart Granger (Br.-'48)
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
10:15
13 World Talk: "Japan"
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares. Joe Campanella, Nancy Kulp, Susan Saint James, Jack Cassidy
13 Daring Ventures
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Seven Seas: "Bornes"
7 Anniversary Game
11 "Echoes of Our Past: 'In Aztec Land'"
13 Women: "Of Turkey"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cooking, segments on unwed mothers, American Indians
4 Life with Linkletter, Liz Carpenter, Jane Wyman
5 A Sworn Responsibility (R). Story of Peter J. Pitchess, L.A. County Sheriff (60 min.)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery



CAROL BURNETT (r) is Lucille Ball's guest on "Here's Lucy," 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters
13 *Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
Peter Deuel, Shirley Jones, Jan Murray
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game, with Margaret O'Brien
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Mickey and Jane Manners, Marty Ingels and Kathy Belinger
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Allen Ludden, Arlene Golonka
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Fernando Lamas
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth,
bedsheet stylist,
11 Mighty Mouse Theater
4:30
2 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News, Start of report on pornography
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West
13 Vincent Price, Edward Everett Horton (pt. 1)
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
Wink Martindale with Sonny Sales, George Kirby, Rose Marie
7 Movie: "Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('58). Part one.
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Sean Kennedy (pt. 1)
28 *What's New: Safari
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Jerry Van Dyke, Shari Lewis, Mary Futernick
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Gypsy Rose Lee, Richard Dawson, Linda Cristal: "Lusty"
11 My Favorite Martian
28 The Iain's Wide World, Arthur Godfrey with Sen. Barry Goldwater. The hobby of amateur radio.
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Joanna Barnes, Soupy Sales, Bert Convy, bedsheet stylist,
10 Mr. Benjamin
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Marty Allen
28 *Ahorá! Ed Moreno, with Bill Mason on La Raza history
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Steve Forrest, Hank Brandt, Charlotte Stewart. Wounded by Kitty while setting up a gold robbery scheme, an outlaw holds her captive, along with Doc, Festus and Newly — and orders them to heal his wounds and fix his Gatling gun.
4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Joan Hotchkiss, Harold J. Stone. Ideas for cartoons come to a dead end when John is accused of reflecting in them his hatred for women.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Jane Morgan, Susan Saint James, Edward Binns. A painting in a convent has a list of Nazi criminals on the back of the canvas. But Mundy's plans to steal it pit him against an old nemesis—a con woman.
9 *Movie: "The Young Doctors," Frederic March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark ('61)
11 Truth or Consequences with Mr. Blackwell
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Michael Keep
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Puff Pastry.
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, with guest Danny Kaye as Gladys' father, a chef, an interpreter and an old watchmaker, with "mod world" looking at the generation gap.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox. Tony Randall, Joanna Pettit, Alex Cord, Eartha Kitt
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett. Robert Alda (as himself). Lucy competes against her good friend, Carol Krausmeyer, in a beauty contest for secretaries.
5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Ilesler.
7 Movie: "Heroes of Telemark," Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Michael Redgrave, Ulla Jacobsson, Eric Porter ('65-1st run). The blow-up-the-factory story, set in Nazi-held Norway.
11 The David Frost Show, Rod McKuen, James Brown, Pat Morita, Col. (chicken) Sanders
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Jason Evers.
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka, Corinne Comacho. Millie reluctantly joins a camping party with Sam, Howard and the father's date—an All-American outdoors girl.
4 Movie: "Ambush Bay," Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum, Tisa Chang ('66).

SPECIAL

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. — With the big wedding only two weeks away, Danny Kaye makes a rare TV appearance as Gladys Ormby's father, who meets his future son-in-law on the very park bench where Gladys was wooed and won. Following her bridal shower, Gladys shows the little old man her gifts, including her new wedding outfit. The groom-to-be gets his bachelor party next week, emceed by Milton Berle, and Carol Channing will duet with Tiny Tim at the big nuptials.

Marines prepare way for MacArthur's invasion of Philippines.

5 AUMONT & PAVAN ARE TRES FANTASTIQUE!

Footlight 5: "Jean Pierre Aumont and wife Marisa Pavan," with pianist Roger Williams.
28 *NET Journal: "The Spanish Turmoil," Dirk Bogarde narrates. BBC recap of the Spanish Civil War of the '30s
40 *Argentine Movie
9:30

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET!

★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW

Lew Ayres (pt. 2). The Howard Hughes-type millionaire is happy posing as Doris' farm hand — until she suggests a feature story on her new employee. And that would give him the publicity he's avoiding at all costs.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Tim Conway, singer-comedienne Jane Connell, a tongue-in-cheek salute to Universal studios.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Hugh Hefner, Jose Greco, Scoey Mitchell
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 William F. Buckley: "Oppenheimer Case," Philip Stern (see also Friday's "Book Beat")
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Diane Cilento, Harry S. Corbett (Br.-'64)
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, Jean Pierre Aumont, Jack and Shirley (Jones) Cassidy, Jessica Walter, Sonny Fox and wife
28 *Adventure: "Hunting of the 'Truffle'"
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Woody Allen, Jimmy Dean, Abbe Lane, Lance and Joey (Heatherton) Rentzel, Evel Knievel
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (New York), Joe Frazier, Jimmy and Gloria Stewart, Eddy Arnold, Dr. Margaret Mead.
5 Kup's Show, Jrv Kupcinet, Arthur Fletcher, Stella Stevens, George

(Continued Page 9)

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TV NOTEBOOK

NBC's "FOUR-IN-ONE" for next season is a further dimension of a programming concept that began with "Name of the Game" and "The Bold Ones."

The latter shows combined three series that alternate on succeeding weeks in the same time period.

"Four-In-One" will offer four separate series, but in this case each segment will run for six straight episodes. Then there will be a special and it will go onto another six episodes of a different story.

This one-hour series of series will fill a 10 p.m. Wednesday slot to be vacated by "Then Came Bronson."

The four shows will be selected from among World Premiere movies produced by Universal Studios. They are "Night Gallery," "District Attorney," "McCloud," "Fear No Evil," "Man of Destiny," "Drive Hard, Drive Fast," "The Psychiatrist," and "San Francisco International."

"Fear No Evil" will be shown March 21 and the last three are still in production. The others already have been aired.

Another innovation in the works is the novel for television. Fletcher Knebel's "Vanished" has been written as a screenplay in five one-hour episodes. Production has not yet begun, and NBC is uncertain how it will be presented. If it is successful, other books will be adapted.

DON STEELE has taken over as host of KHL-TV's "Ross City" (Saturdays, 6-7 p.m.), effective March 7. Steele replaces Sam Riddle, who has left KHL-TV to devote more time to his own company.

CBS BOUNCED back into first place in the Nielsen television ratings taking seven of the top 10 places for the week of Feb. 9-15.

The top show of the week was a rerun of "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown." The lead-in pulled Ed Sullivan into the top 10 and gave him his highest rating of the season.

Red Skelton, dropped by CBS and picked up by NBC for next season, was No. 9.

Here are the top 10:

1. "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," CBS. 2. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 3. "Bonan-

za," NBC. 4. NBC Saturday Movie, "Angel in My Pocket." 5. "Mayberry RFD," CBS. 6. "Laugh-In," NBC. 7. "Family Affair," CBS. 8. "Lucky," CBS. 9. Red Skelton, CBS. 10. Ed Sullivan, CBS.

"THE BUGALOOS," a costume-comedy-musical series featuring a group of teen-aged musicians in a fantasy world, will be one of the new programs to premiere on the NBC Television Network's Saturday morning schedule this fall.

Heroes of the half-hour show are the Bugaloos, a musical group of teen-agers who have dedicated their lives to helping those who need help. They play rock music and live on a Utopian island called Tranquility. Miraculously, they possess wings and bear a close resemblance to butterflies, bees and other insects. They are often engaged in answering the distress calls of the musical note people who live in the nearby village of Harmony Hamlet, and whose usual adversary is Benita Bizarre, a cunning woman bent on destroying the peace of Harmony Hamlet.

CURRENT ABSORPTION with the environmental crisis is indicated by NBC-TV's announcement of a series of broadcasts on the subject.

A new half-hour Sunday series, "In Which We Live," is one example, and begins May 3 with Edwin Newman as host. In addition, the network will offer an hour special on the topic April 7, and the "Today" series will devote the entire week of April 20-24 to a study of the environment.

Furthermore, NBC-TV's "Frontiers of Faith" series will present a series of four discussions about "The Quality of Life" starting March 8. And, with all the networks giving considerable time to the state of the environment, NBC-TV adds that "our regularly scheduled news programs will continue to place heavy emphasis on the subject as they have in recent months."

THERE WILL be an hour March 10 special on ABC-TV, "Those Incredible Diving Machines," that examines man's efforts to "probe the ocean's depths" through the centuries. This hour is part of the series entitled "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

Kirby, Sam Peckinpah, Paul Erlich
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Blake, Dr. Benjamin Spock

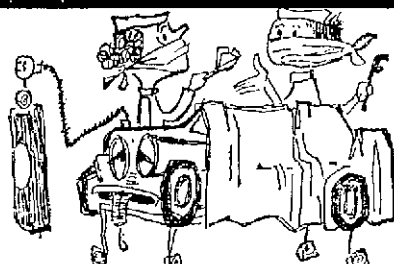
11 Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban ('51)

13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden ('52)

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)



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TUESDAY

March 3, 1970

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
6:15
4 Black Interpretations:
"Slave Trade" (pt 2)
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
7 *Using Tests Scientifically: Scores defined
11 *Guten Tag (German)
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs
(Miami Beach), philharmonic conductor
Alain Lombard, cardiac specialist Dr. Paul Unger, Ted Williams on flycasting, report on sponge fisherman
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
20 Sesame Street: "11"
7:30
9 *Ten Steps to Reading
11 Wanderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumbie
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
6 *Movie: "Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins (Br. '53)
7 *Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson. Part two.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse ('61)
11 *Movie: "Mr. 880," Burt Lancaster, Edmund Gwenn ('59)
13 Minority Community
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World Adventure
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 7 Seas: "Amphibian"
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
13 Women: "Of Yip"
20 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Sugar Ray Robinson,



COMIC GEORGE KIRBY is featured with Lurene Tuttle in "Julia," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- Jean-Pierre Hallet on animal conservation
4 Life With Linkletter, HEW Sec. Robert Finch, Ruth Buzzi
6 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
6 *Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (Serial)
7 All My Children (Serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (Serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel ('51).
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (Serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Never Let Me Go," Clark Gable, Gene Tierney ('53)
13 *Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Suzanne Charny
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Corner Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Meredith MacRae, Mike Minor
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (Serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theater
4:30
2 Movie: "To Catch a Million," Richard Bradford, Ron Randall
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News (pornography, pt. 2)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
20 Sesame Street (R)
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 2)
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
13 Gilligan's Island
20 Mischiefers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles ('58). Part two.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jeffrey Hunter (pt. 2).
20 *What's News: Safari
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News.
5 The Steve Allen Show, Vicki Lawrence, Jackie Vernon, Jerry Shane, Monti Rock, Miss Pizz
9 Game Game, McKrell
"Are You Jumpy?"
11 My Favorite Martian
20 *Yoga for Everyone
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (pub manufacturer)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
20 *Ahor! Ed Moreno, discussion of benefits to widows.
7:30
2 Lancer, Wayne Maun-der, Tim O'Connor, Diana Ewing, Scott provides food for an itinerant religious band, before learning about their past.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vinton Hayworth, Jim Backus. Tony's in trouble when he accidentally causes a NASA general to lose a pool match. (A Winnie the Pooh special preempts Jeannie next week.)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Gary Vinson, Richard Eastham. Flashbacks are used as Pete considers quitting the squad to work for his father. Then Eric is badly wounded by an ex-con-

vict seeking revenge. (A Jacques Cousteau hour airs here next week.)

- 9 *Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris ('64)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Edward Binns, Ernest Borgnine. Fearless sheriff is fleeing from something.
20 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer
8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Patricia Smith, Tom Bosley. Charlotte sets out to confirm her suspicions that her husband is secretly dating his secretary.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Discotheque a Go Go
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Godfrey Cambridge joins in a George Appleby sketch as a plumber too ritzy to make house calls. Jackie DeShannon is singing guest.
4 Lloyd Nolan, George Kirby, Allison McKay. While Julia's away, a finagler cons his way into her apartment and turns it into a gambling house. And Cheyly must put up with a substitute nurse who's beautiful but dumb. Richard Lang (son of Walter) makes his directing debut.
5 One Man Show: "Senior Wences"
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Mister Jerico," "Paper", Connie Stevens, Erick Macnee ("Aveng-herbert Lom. Marty Allen. A charming swindler tries to outwit a crooked millionaire with a paste copy of a much wanted diamond. Segment was filmed partly on Malla.
11 The David Frost Show, John Hartford, Johnny Mathis, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., John Lahr, Morly Gunty.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Marty Allen. Hired hand has a reputation as a jinx.
20 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Drug Decision." Lockheed's course for junior high students, a kind of simulation game.

- 9:00 P.M.
4 First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Steve Allen, Clair and McMahon, O. C. Smith, the Blossoms, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
20 NET Festival: "Ballet Gala." Excerpts from "Swan Lake," "Romeo & Juliet" and "Don Quixote" by principal dancers from Bolshoi Ballet, Paris Opera, Royal Danish Ballet and Royal Ballet
9:30
2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Linda Watkins, Kent Smith, Gov. Dewey Bartlett. The governor's mother may elope. The simple little ceremony she'd planned for a remarriage is being turned into a state event.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner. Segments on the M-48 torpedo program that has gone three billion dollars over its budget; the billion-dollar record industry, now grossing more money than movies; and Rosemary Brown of London, a mystic who claims to commune with famous composers of the past.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Skye Aubrey, Jason Evers, Vera Miles, Hugh Beaumont. After successful heart surgery, a new bride has continued seizures — psychosomatic reactions to new happiness in her life.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Flip Wilson, Stanley Myron Jandelman, Charles Collingwood
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
20 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Actor's Mystique," Charles Champlin, Charlton Heston, Anthony Quinn. First of four programs devoted to the arts.
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Hasty Heart," Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal ('50)
11 *Peyton Place (Serial)
13 He Said, She Said
20 *Reagan Press Conf.
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Connie Stevens, Marty Allen, Ritz Brothers, Don Cherry, Davis and Reese
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King, Stella Stevens, Bob and Ray
5 *Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Dan Duryea ('45)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, guests
11 *Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable, Alexis Smith ('49)
13 *Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni
13 *Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally ('56)
1:30
11 *Movies: "Saraband," "High School Confidential" and "Poet's Pub"

SPECIAL

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 9 p.m. — Sander Vanocur is host-editor for NBC's monthly TV magazine, with feature articles on French mime Marcel Marceau and his Paris school; Brazil's Stone Age Indian tribes, now in danger of extinction; dire predictions of four environmentalists as to what the world will be like in 30 years; American expatriates living permanently abroad — liberals in Europe and conservatives in Australia; and segments on Muskogee, Okla., plus Dak Dan and defoliation in Cambodia.

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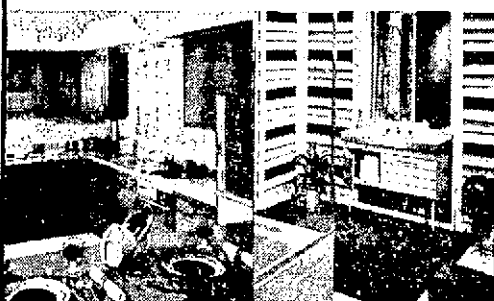
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The Oaters Went That Way

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

The television season saw a cutback in Western series partly because of the anti-violence sentiment that followed the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Such sentiment is, of course, still strong — if not exactly as potent as a year ago. Neither of the schedules announced by CBS-TV and NBC-TV for next season's prime time includes a new Western series. In fact, each of the networks dropped one — CBS dumping "Lancer" and NBC disposing of "Daniel Boone," which actually was a frontier tale more than a straight Oater.

According to trade reports, however, the current network attitude toward Westerns stems in great part from a feeling other than mere opposition to violence — a feeling that the cowboy tales are no longer as popular with the key audience video is seeking.

The show business weekly, "Variety," in an article by its television editor, Les Brown, notes that Western series are "a tough sell, and the reason is they tend to appeal to the wrong elements of the audience — wrong, that is, from that standpoint of youth-happy Madison Avenue."

Adds Brown: "That's not universally the case, not when the shows are in the top 10 like 'Bonanza' and 'Gunsmoke,' but it's the reason why 'Daniel Boone' and 'Lancer' are finished at season's end ... With low-violence scripts, the Oaters of yore have turned into period drama, a form that is not notably popular with the young crowd."

Three of NBC-TV's five new series next season are variety shows — hosted by Don Knotts, Flip Wilson and Red Skelton (who is moving over from CBS-TV). Another series will be a situation comedy, and the fifth an unannounced drama. CBS-TV's new shows, meanwhile, will consist of three situation comedies, one variety program and two dramas. No Westerns anywhere in sight thus far.

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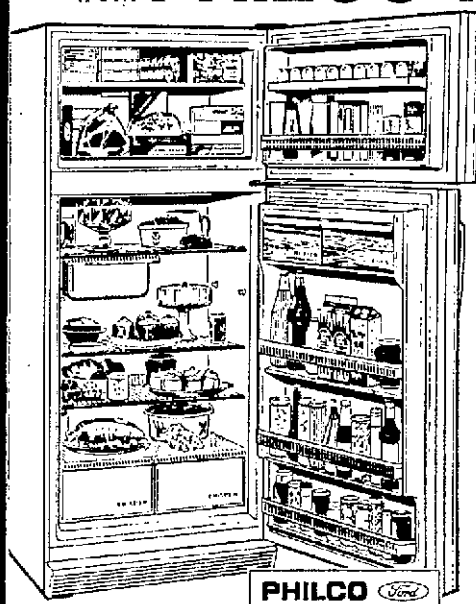
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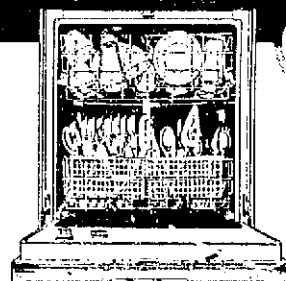
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- No pre-rinsing needed
- Double arm Washing action (TD91-3)
- Big Capacity
- Quiet Operation
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**Thrifty Frigidaire
Jet Action Washer with
DPC for no-iron fabrics**



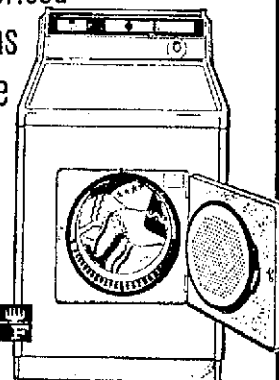
Model WSP

- Even this thrifty Jet Action Washer has DPC for no-iron fabrics
- Durable Press Care. Gentle washing action plus a cold water cool-down help no-iron fabrics stay "no-iron!"
 - Jet Action Agitator.
 - 2 Jet-Away Rinses.
 - Cold Water Wash Setting.

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WEDNESDAY

March 4, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color
6:00 A.M.2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:254 Black Interpretations
6:30

2 The Exceptional Child

7 *Using Tests: "Score Distribution"

11 *Eyes of Discovery

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs

(from Florida), Seminole chief, Cypress

Gardens water skiers,

jockeys for Flamingo

Stakes, Louis E. Wolfson

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Susanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street: "A"

with Burt Lancaster,

James Earl Jones

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Fame is the Spur," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'49)
7 Movie: "Cowboy," Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy ('58).
Dude goes West.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
with Flatt & Scruggs
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg (Br.-'61)
11 *Movie: "Pursued," Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum ('47)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Women: "Yugoslavia"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Bob Grant,

Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

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by
DAVID

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• RESTYLE • RE-LINE
• GLAZING • RE-DYE
• CLEANING

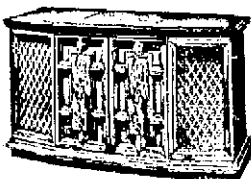
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RAY CHARLES (l) and Engelbert Humperdinck
team for a number on Humperdinck's show,
10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

7 Anniversary Game

11 *Mind Over Math:

"The Computer"

13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R)

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy's cooking,

Nathaniel Branden,

segment on family

budgets

4 Life with Linkletter,

HEW Sec. Robert

Finch, Cleveland Amory

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Movie: "City without

Men," Linda Darnell

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Movie: "White Tower,"

Glenn Ford, Vail ('50)

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Cooking Around the

World, Ree Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Quiet American,"

Audie Murphy ('58)

13 *Movie: "Jaguar,"

Barton MacLane ('58)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer,

Beverly Sills

7 Dating Game, director

Melvin van Peebles

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Mike Minor,

Meredit MacRae

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Great Im-

poster," Tony Curtis,

Edmond O'Brien, Gary

Merrill ('61). Con artist

supreme.

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds News

(pornography, pt. 3)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (r)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly,

Andy Devine

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Liberace (pt. 1)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Funt

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 The Jerry West Show

7 Movie: "The Brava-

dos," Gregory Peck,

Joan Collins ('58)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

Counterparts are

beamed aboard.

28 *What's New: Safari

6:05

5 Lakers Warm-Up

6:10

5 NBA Basketball (see

"sports")

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"Are You Brazen?"

11 My Favorite Martian

28 *Guten Tag (German)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

with diving champ Sue

Gossick, the real Col.

Sanders

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *Ahora Ed Moreno

Report on results of

1968 Chicano walk-out

demands.

7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL,
6:10 p.m. (5), finds Chick
Hearn at Baltimore Civic
Center where the Lakers
tangle with the Bullets.

and Roy Clark with
singers Wanda Jackson
and Sonny James. Dear
Royella advises on
what to give a man who
has everything — "your
phone number."

4 The Virginian, John
and Tim McIntire,
James Drury, Robert
Lipton. A young gun-
slinger bent on revenge
accuses Clay Grainger
of doing away with his
father some 20 years
earlier. And he won't
listen to Clay's version.

7 Nanny and the Profes-
sor, Juliet Mills, Rich-
ard Long, Charles
Lane, Bill Zuckert, Art
Metrano. Taking her
driving test in a refur-
bished Model A coupe,
Nanny's stopped by a
man whose expectant
wife needs a rush ride
to the hospital.

9 *Movie: "Town without
Pity," Kirk Douglas, E.
G. Marshall, Robert
Blake ('61). Downbeat,
grim drama.

13 *Movie: "Sergeant
York," Gary Cooper,
Walter Brennan ('41).
Poignant film of WWI's
greatest hero, Dave
Reeves hosting.

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks
"Chinese Desserts"
(R). Almond float, fried
custard.

8:00 P.M.
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-
yoshi Umeki, Yvonne
Craig, Kristina Holland.
Tina quits because of
an astrology conflict,
and her replacement is
much too efficient. So
Mrs. Livingston ar-
ranges a session of l-
Ching for Tina's benefit.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Jean Bell. Drys-
dale wants to impress
the burly brothers of
his secretary with the
soft life she's living, but
they arrive to find her
helping Grammy make
lye soap.

5 Movie Game, S. Fox

7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Rick Kelman.

Transferred to Walt

Whitman for social ad-

justment, a problem

student continues to be

a problem with his big

boasts and rash prom-
ises.

11 The David Frost Show,

Donna McKechnie, Garry

Moore, Mrs. Mashe

Dayan, Little Richard.

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad

Everett, James Daly,

Shelby Grant (Mrs.

Everett). On a Mexican

vacation, romance

blooms between Gannon

and a lovely tour

director. But when

she's involved in an

auto accident and flown

to Medical Center,

Gannon finds she has

terminal cancer.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

★ Alan King, Paul Lynde

WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

- "The Spanish Turmoil," Dirk Bogarde narrates 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Woody Allen, Pat Boone, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Turk Murphy, Albert Brooks, The Establishment
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Don Rickles
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Marques Haynes, owner of Fabulous Magicians
- 11 "Movie: 'Lone Star,'" Clark Gable, Ava Gardner ('52)
- 13 He Said; She Said
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 13 "Movie: 'Drums of Tahiti,'" Dennis O'Keefe 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Drums of Tahiti,'" Dennis O'Keefe
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report 1:30
- 11 "Movies: 'Paris After Dark,'" "The Lodger" and "Along Mohawk Trail" 2:00 A.M.
- 13 "Movie: 'Captive Heart,'" Michael Redgrave (Br. '47)

Selling the Fall TV Line It May be Tougher for the Salesmen

(Continued From Page 1)

also have an economic effect on TV.

THIRD, there is the realization that television can hardly remain indifferent to the changes that have occurred in virtually every other institution in the country. However, it is not accurate to say that the networks are wooing "the young," which can be interpreted as meaning children. Rather, the networks — and advertisers — want to reach the group between the ages of 18 and 49, the portion of the population deemed to have the greatest purchasing power.

In television the over-used word "relevance" is to be kept at arm's length until the public actually has a chance to see the shows.

The schedules released thus far by CBS and NBC still show a preponderance of held-over attractions, with innovations of relevance far from representing any dominant trend. But even the expression of

such intent is all to the good.

AS FOR summer repeats, they will follow the usual familiar pattern. Contracts for most shows automatically call for second showings to amortize production costs.

Whether television has really turned any kind of corner depends not on the regular weekly offerings but on the networks' special presentations, of which no lists have been announced so far. And even the specials can be highly suspect. Many are nothing more than annual sports events or vaudeville attractions which are offered as a matter of routine. Whether provocative substance or pleasure are part of any special rests with the unpredictable theatrical fates.

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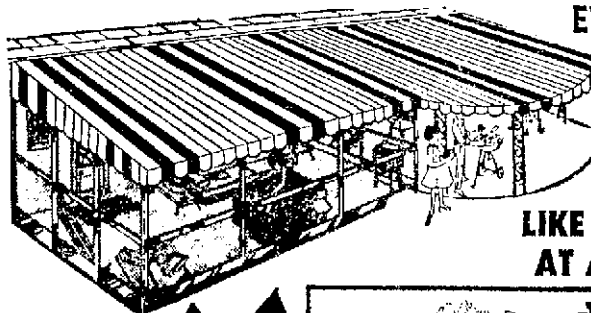
THE MANY MOODS OF
PERRY COMO, aired Feb.
22, Ch. 4.

... Perry Como, with a distinguished gleam of silver in his hair and a voice as rich as ever, strolled through a tuneless hour. It was sparked by the comedy of Flip Wilson and, especially, Bob Hope, who never seems to run out of topical material presented in bright, sly framework.

One particularly amusing bit of film inserted was a series of photographs of Hope from the present through his career to a snapshot taken when he was 9 years old. Como sang Hope's "Thanks for the Memory" with special lyrics honoring Bob. Nancy Sinatra also was along for some songs.

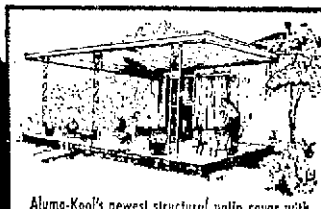
—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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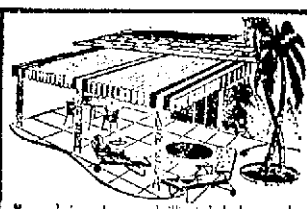


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THURSDAY

8:30

- March 5, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
6:25
4 Black Interpretations
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
7 *Using Tests: "Normative Scores"
11 *Individualizing Science
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Beufl, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs (Miami), Thomas C. Clark, Elliott Roosevelt, segments on Cuban refugees, alligator patrols, treasure hunters
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street: "T," Lou Rawls, Rufus
7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, "E" and the egg
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:15
5 Your Money's Worth

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward ('39)
7 *Movie: "A Date with Judy," Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Powell ('40)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Clayton
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "Warrior Empress," Kerwin Matthews, Tina Louise
11 *Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray
13 Minority Community
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (reli.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: "Of Peru."
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room



DEAN MARTIN (l), Gale Gordon and Alice Ghostley play a comedy skit on Dean's show, 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Seven Seas: "Amazon on a Raft"
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Invitation to Music
13 Pierre Show (cooking)
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Bob Mackie's fashions, Dr. Laurence Peter
4 Life with Linkletter, Warden Clinton Duffy, Michael (Julia) Link
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Fredric March, Florence Eldridge ('49)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
11 *Movie: "Higher & Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler
13 *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Meredith MacRae, Mike Minor
5 "Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jimmy Robertson and Jose Luis Castillo.

- 5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30
2 Movie: "Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News. Report on pornography.
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West
Liberace (pt. 2)
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Allen Funt, John McGiver
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Big News, J. Dumphy
7 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 *Movie: "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, Joseph Cotton
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
Charles Drake
20 *What's New: "Dear Hunt." (Station warns parents that one is killed on camera.)
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Joanie Sommers, Allan Sherman, Rex Reed
9 Game, Game, MacKrell
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie. Generation gap, with Fran singing "Aquarius" (last in series)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (trainer of rats)

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno, Kenny Teran on work to combat drugs.

7:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Bob Steele, Attempts to teach Jody an object lesson fail when an old western cowboy idol fails to impress his young friends.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Lloyd Bochner, Victor French. A con man hoodwinks two brothers into "buying" Boonesborough, and Boone poses as a river pilot in a scheme to bring him to justice.
7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour. Tom Smothers plays a smart aleck named governor for a day by Gov. Paulsen, and uses film clips to recall Pat's first appearance on the defunct Smothers Brothers show.
9 Movie: "Story of 3 Loves," Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron ('53).
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Everett Sloane. Retired captain herds his orphans aboard Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "Threepenny Opera," at Cal State Dominguez Hills.
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour, with Bob Newhart, Kaye Stevens. Newhart plays a bored pre-natal twin and an employment agency clerk.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Frank Maxwell, Alan Oppenheimer, Allen Davis. Ann is hired by a Broadway producer to reenact a restaurant accident in hopes a suing columnist again will overreact.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 Movie: "Das Anos de Vacaciones," Pablito Calvo
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ned Romero, Stephen McNally. DeForest Kelley, Dabbs Greer. An organization devoted to rehabilitating ex-convicts is threatened when a reformed burglar is accused of blowing his employer's safe. The Indian community of San Francisco gets involved.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Melodie Johnson. Assigned to show a client's daughter how an ad agency works, Darin has it easy—until Endora casts a spell on the girl and she falls for him.
11 The David Frost Show, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Diane Kennedy Pike.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Victoria travels to Heath's birthplace to learn more about her

SPECIAL

TOM JONES (7), 9 p.m. "Thanks for the Memory" opens the London-filmed hour as Bob Hope returns to the city of his birth to join the Welsh belter, plus Billy Eckstine and Bobbie Gentry (filmed before her marriage to the Reno gambling tycoon). Hope spoofs swinging London, and dons "Son of Paleface" garb to team with Jones on "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." The two close the show in tandem with "Side by Side."

late husband's involvement with another woman.
28 *NET Playhouse—A Generation of Leaves: "Stopped Running." Craig Rovia, Elaine Hellwell, Terry Evans. Two dropouts head for a California commune, but wind up on different paths.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The African Queen," Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Morley, Theodore Bikel ('51-1st run), Oscar-winning (for Bogie) John Huston film of a prim missionary and a hard-drinking riverboat skipper and their trip down uncharted rivers of the Belgian Congo.
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Bob Hope, Billy Eckstine, Bobbie Gentry. (Jones yields next week for a special with the Young Americans.)
9:30
4 Harry Morgan, Anthony Disley, Alan Soule, Lucina Patten, Virginia Gregg, Howard Culver. An unusual ring, and a wad of paper clutched in her hand, are the only clues to the identity of a young woman found dead off Venice pier.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Barbara (Ironside) Anderson, Sid Caesar, Alice Ghostley, Gale Gordon, Marty Robbins. Caesar plays a hippie musical genius, and Miss Anderson shows her singing talents as well as demonstrating to Dino the finer points of self-defense.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, William Shatner, Carol Lawrence, Roger Perry. Brennan encounters a supposedly-dead famous actor, whose badly-disfigured face has made him a recluse while his "widow" mourns. Shatner spent two hours each day undergoing the scar tissue makeup.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Jack Carter, Sugar Ray Robinson. New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, Pat Brown
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 The Advocates (R): "Land-Based Missiles"

(Continued Page 15)

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This Is Al Capp



(Continued From Page 1)

gives scores of lectures a year at colleges for what he describes as high fees. "I'm the most expensive speaker on the college circuit," he says.

Among the prominent people who will comment in the program on Capp and his ideas are columnist William F. Buckley, producer David Susskind, actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., cartoonist Milton Caniff, art critic John Canaday, realist editor Paul

Krassner. A panel of Columbia University students also will participate.

Some of Capp's quotes follow: "A punk who's in college eight months tells experienced educators what to do"; "when you go to a department store you don't beat up the clerk if you don't like the merchandise, you go to another store"; "about 95 per cent of the kids are perfectly decent. They don't protest by cracking dean's skulls"; "when you encourage mobs, the mobs

destroy. There is no such thing as a controlled mob"; "a Harvard student who beats up the dean is just as bad as a mugger. In a poor neighborhood he is sent to jail; at Harvard he is sent to graduate school"; "Abner is the only strip treating welfare as the ludicrous spectacle it is"; (speaking of some educators) "police have to protect them from the very hyenas they themselves created."

Edward Binns will narrate the program.

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THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 "Movie: 'L-Shaped Room,' Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters (Br.-'62). Pregnant girl finds love in a boarding house, until her condition is discovered.
- 11 "Peyton Place (serial)"
- 13 He Said; She Said
- 28 Washington Review

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Kay Starr, Redd Foxx, Stanley Myron Handelman
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 "Movie: 'Orders to Kill,' Paul Massie, Eddie Albert (Br.-'59)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jimmy Stewart, Irwin Corey
- 11 "Movie: 'To Please a Lady,' Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck ('50)
- 13 "Movie: 'Stranger on the Prowl,' Paul Muni (Ital.-'53)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'The Tattered Dress,' Jeanne Crain, Jeff Chandler ('57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 "Movie: 'Plunderers of Painted Flats,' Corinne Calvet, Skip Homeier ('59)

1:30

- 5 Community Bulletins
- 11 "Movies: 'I Know Where I'm Going,' 'Highly Dangerous' and 'Nylon Noose'

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FRIDAY

March 6, 1970

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
 6:25
 4 Black Interpretations: "Constitution & Compromise"
 6:30
 2 The Exceptional Child
 7 *Using Tests Intelligently: "Evaluation"
 11 *Campus Profile
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Miami), vice mayor Mrs. Athalie Range, first black person in elected office; Allen Robinson of Florida Dept. of Commerce, Philip Wylie
 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Bozo the Clown
 28 Sesame Street: D, G, Z
 7:30
 9 Davey and Goliath
 9 Prince of Peace: "His Credential," Peggy Lennon
 11 Wonderama, McAllister
 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo: "Animal Species"
 9 Dayline Cartoon Castle
 13 Gumbly (cartoon)
 8:30
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Marine Boy
 13 Spider Man (cartoon)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 5 *Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland ('41)
 7 *Movie: "Betrayed," Clark Gable, Lana Turner ('54), Dutch Underground.
 11 Jack La Laine Show
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Julie Newmar
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 9 *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vinyan, Lisa Lu ('62)
 11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte ('49)
 13 Gumbly (cartoon)
 9:45
 13 *Guidepost: Spanish
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy Griffith Show
 4 Sale of the Century
 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 Faces & Places: Sweden
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 9 Tempo, Bob Grant
 13 The Romper Room
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 Seven Seas: "Wedding," Shinto, Moslem.
 7 Anniversary Game
 11 *Discovery thru Science: Chemistry
 13 Women: "Aussie"
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 12 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's budget recipe; Barbara Sharma and Ron Husmann on "Dames at Sea"



VERA MILES plays reporter interested in Fernando Lamas in "The Name of the Game," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Life with Linkletter, song writers Alan and Marilyn Bergman,
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Movie: "London Town," Sid Field, Greta Gunt (Br. '46)
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 11 *Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper ('51)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 *Movie: "Trial," Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire
 13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Name Droppers (game)
 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
 7 The Dating Game, with Betty Beards (Julia's Maria Waggoner)
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, with Tige Andrews
 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 3:30
 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Marty Ingels, Lori Saunders
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 One Life to Live
 11 Popeye and Friends
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 Dear Julia Meade
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 The Naked Truth
 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
 4:30
 2 *Movie: "My Man Godfrey," David Niven, bar ('58). Remake of the Lombard-Powell classic.
 5 Divorce Court
 7 Bill Bonds, News. Last in 5-part report on pornography
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
 5:30
 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Misterogers
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Humpty & Brinkley
 5 Can You Top This?
 7 *Movie: "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland ('65)
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger C. Carmel
 28 *What's New: "Cave"
 6:30
 4 Bob Abernethy, News
 5 The Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Sandler and Young, Pamela Mason,
 9 Game Game, Mackrell
 11 My Favorite Martian
 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Oppenheimer Case," Philip M. Stern
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
 28 *Ahoru, Ed Moreno,
 7:30
 2 The Feathered Serpent (preempts "Get Smart" and "Tim Conway")
 4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Henry Darow, Mark Slade. The victim of a practical joke that drafts him as a deputy marshal, Blue's new authority enables him to exact a sweet revenge on Mano and Buck. (A safari by the family of the late Ted Yates preempts Chaparral next week.)
 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Pat Harrington. At the local laundromat, Sister Bertrille unwittingly becomes the subject of a soap commercial — with a coveted new washing machine the prize. But nuns can't make commercials.
 9 *Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins ('59). Radioactive death after the final world war.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Major Adams, Ward

- Bond, Leslie Nielsen, James Lydon
 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Puff Pastry
 8:00 P.M.
 5 Movie Game, S. Fox
 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Fran Ryan. The kids change their minds about wanting to move, and play little ghosts to scare away prospective buyers for their house.
 11 To Tell the Truth
 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Drug Decision," by simulated "game" technique
 40 *Lucha Libre
 8:30
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, John Banner, Leon Askin. With Schultz due for the Russian front, for goofing off, Newkirk poses as a psychiatrist to turn the sergeant into a tiger.
 4 Name of the Game: "Man of the People," Gene Barry, Vera Miles, Fernando Lamas, Robert Alda, James Gregory, Patricia Medina. Despite the fact that she loves the man, a magazine writer tries to prove that a building tycoon is bribing city officials. (A "Hall of Fame" Easter drama preempts "Game" next week.)
 5 Seven Seas: Acapulco
 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Alice Ghostley. Carolyn's snoopy cousin finds a pipe left by the ghost, and is sure she's uncovered a mad romance. And Gregg helps her suspicions along.
 11 The David Frost Show, Errol Garner, Jess Urub, Hugh Downs
 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Andrew Duggan. Ranch hands resent taking orders from Heath
 28 Making Things Grow, Thalassa Cruso (R): "Easy Bulbs" for potting
 9:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "The Sandpiper," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint ('65). Triangle set at Big Sur, featuring the tune "Shadow of Your Smile."
 5 *The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Eric Portman. The Prisoner stands for election as the new No. 2.
 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Joan Blondell. The distilleries are on strike and Lottie runs out of liquor. And the Bolts clamp down on Biddie and Clancey when they try making moonshine. Story is by the secretary to series' executive producer.

SPECIAL

TRAIL OF the Feathered Serpent (2), 7:30 p.m. — Charles Kuralt is narrator for the story of the sea adventure of archeologist Gene Savoy, who journeyed from the Peruvian Andes to Panama in search of secrets of the ancient Incas.

MEIR-NASSER (28), 9 p.m. — Metromedia's separate interviews with Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir and with President Nasser of Cairo are reprised in back-to-back hours at this time.

- 28 A Conversation with Golda Meir, Rowland Evans
 40 *Spanish Movie
 9:30
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 10:00 P.M.
 4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Joseph Campanella, Elizabeth Allen, Virginia Wing. With a movie almost completed, Kevin can't get the author to change the ending of the script.
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 7 Love, American Style. Gary Collins has dark thoughts about his girl Donna Douglas letting a man (Corbett Monica) sleep in her spare room; and Meredith MacRae is shocked to find that elderly grandma Ruth McDevitt is sharing living quarters in a retirement village with Paul Ford.
 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Johnnie Ray, Paul Winchell and Cecil Brown
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 A Conversation with President Nasser, Rowland Evans, William Tuohy
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 *Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Sandra Knight
 11 *Peyton Place (serial)
 13 He Said, She Said
 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)
 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Caesar's Palace), Ella Fitzgerald, Robin Wilson, Jonathan Moore, the Nicholas Brothers
 4 Tonight, Bill Cosby hosts Buck Peters, Hal Holbrook, Cecil Brown
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, guests
 11 *Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly
 13 *Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives ('46)
 12:30
 5 Community Bulletins
 1:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Slaughter on 10th Ave.," Walter Matthau, Richard Egan
 13 *Movie: "Devil and Daniel Webster," Edward Arnold, Walter Huston ('41)
 1:30
 11 Movies: "3 Swords of Zorro," "Special Correspondent" and "Spiters of the Forest"

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SPORTS TODAY

Pac-8 BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with tapes of tonight's action between USC and UCLA. (Series shifts to the Sports Arena tomorrow, with KTTV carrying tapes.)

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Sons of Katie Elder" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; John Wayne, Dean Martin; western adventure of four brothers and their efforts to clear the family name.

MONDAY — "The Heroes of Telemark" ('65), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Michael Redgrave, Ulla Jacobsson; Norwegian skiers attack heavily fortified Nazi-held installation.

"Ambush Bay" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum; Marine commandos who opened the door for MacArthur's invasion fleet.

TUESDAY — "Mister Jerico" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Patrick Macnee, Marty Allen, Connie Stevens, Herbert Lom; con man plots to swindle a corrupt millionaire.

THURSDAY — "The African Queen" ('51), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart; film classic about adventure of a prim old-maid missionary and a dissolute river boatman who take a river steamer



'THE LOVED ONE'
Jonathan Winters (l), Rod Steiger,
Anjanette Comer



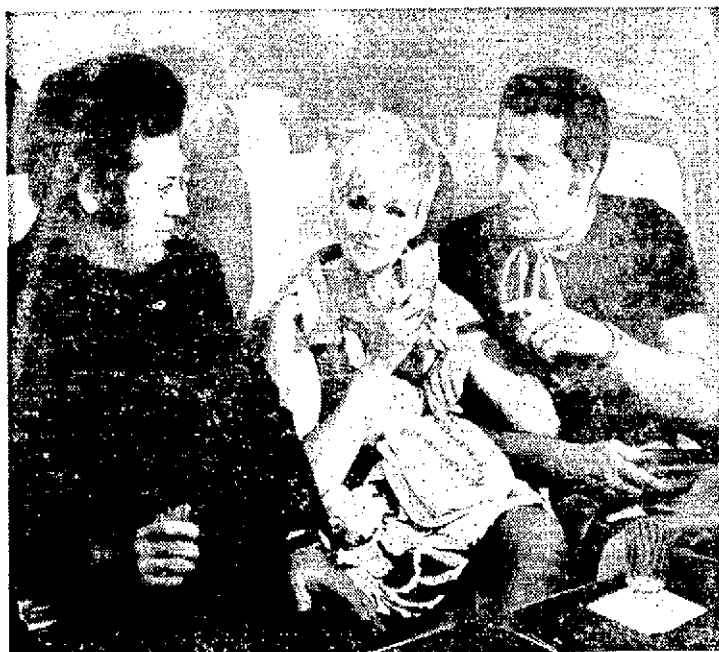
HUMPHREY BOGART
In 'African Queen'

down uncharted rivers to a lake to destroy a German gunboat; based on the C.S. Forester novel.

FRIDAY — "The Sandpiper" ('65) 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint; triangle. Liz as a nonconformist artist; Burton as minister and Eva Marie as his wife.

SATURDAY — "The Loved One" ('65) 11 p.m., Ch. 9; Robert Morse, Rod Steiger, Anjanette Comer, Jonathan Winters; film based on Evelyn Waugh's satirical novel of American mortuary business; first run on TV.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



'MR. JERICO'
Patrick Macnee (r), Connie Stevens, Marty Allen

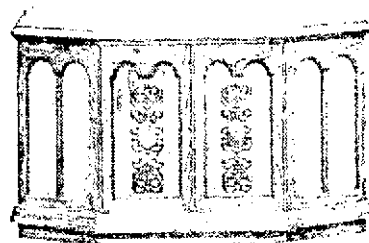
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SATURDAY

March 7, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Anthropology of Africa
- 7 Smokey Bear Show
- 9 "Talk About Teens;
"The Social Scene"

8:00 A.M.

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 The Cattanooga Cats
- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
- 11 "Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 "Campus Digest"
- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54)

- 13 "Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)

9:00 A.M.

- 4 Total Solar Eclipse (from Mexico's Miahuatlan, Okefenokee Swamp, New York), Frank McGee, Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson (90 min.)

- 5 "Movie: "Texan Meets Calamity Jane," James Ellison ('50)

- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 49 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 7 The Hardy Boys

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Earth in the Shadow of the Moon: The Solar Eclipse, Charles Kurall, Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin. Cameras are aboard plane flying 40,000 feet above southeastern U.S. and up east coast.
- 7 Solar Eclipse: Darkness at Midday, Jules

Bergman, Frank Reynolds. With remote broadcasts, aerial photography.

- 9 Movie: "Thundercloud," Randolph Scott ('50), Colt 45.
- 13 "Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson

10:10

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

10:25

- 11 Baseball (see sports)

10:30

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 "Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee ('42)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Comedy Hour
- 4 NCAA Basketball Championships (see sports)

- 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Maria Cass, the Illusion, Rick Nelson, filmed segment on "Magic Christian" premiere.

- 13 NCAA Basketball (spt)

11:30

- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea ('59), Bat Masterson.

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, Peter Turk, David Jones (R)

12:15

- 5 "Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll ('40)

12:30

- 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 9 Citrus Open ("sports")
- 13 Public Service Film

1:15

- 11 Dodger Scoreboard
- 13 Commercial

1:30

- 2 Snoopy Do. Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 7 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler, Richard Boone ('56)
- 11 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson ('45)

- 13 "Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. How billboards are made.

- 9 Call of West: "\$25,000

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:23 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at West Palm Beach where the Dodgers face the Atlanta Braves — and a solar eclipse.

NCAA BASKETBALL Championships, 11 a.m. (4), airs a first-round double-header with teams and locations to be announced. Regional finals air next Saturday, with semi-finals March 19, championship March 21.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (13), finds John Ferguson and Frank Ramsey at Knoxville where the Kentucky Colonels face the Tennessee Vols on a Tartan floor.

CITRUS OPEN, 1 p.m. (9), has Bob Toski at Orlando, Fla., for the last four holes in the third round of the \$150,000 golf classic. Ken Still is defending champion.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), teams Julius Boros with Don January against Al Geilberger and Dave Stockton in the first quarter-final contest from Akron.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott at Berkeley's Harmon Gym where California is host to Stanford.

PREP BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (1), finds Ross Porter courtside for a CIF 3-A semi-final contest.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bob Beattie at Verbier, Switzerland, for the world professional skiing championships with Billy Kidd in his pro debut, plus Bill Flemming and Rusty Miller at Sunset Beach on Oahu for the Duke Kahanamoku Hawaiian big wave surf classic.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 10:30 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at the Sports Arena for a taped replay of tonight's final battle between USC and UCLA.

Wager, Hedley Mattingly

2:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
- 5 Pac-8 Basketball
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ron Hayes

3:00 P.M.

- 4 CIF Basketball (spts)
- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Lenny Welch, Owen B.
- 13 Gala Gala, Pat Harrington Jr., Vicki Lawrence, Stan Worth band. Remote from store opening.

- 34 "Bullfights (Mexico)"
- 40 "Spanish Movie"

3:30

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$45,000 Greater Buffalo Open

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cockshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Anthony Newley (Br. '56)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Kelly fights his way back from a nervous breakdown.
- 11 Scene 70, Clay Cole, Ten Wheel Drive, Patly Austin and the Wind, Lenny Welch
- 13 Commercial

4:30

- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Wyoming Elk"
- 13 Long John Silver
- 28 FAA: "The Inspectors," Lt. Gen. James Doolittle

5:00 P.M.

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel Students from Pasadena, Alexander Hamilton (L.A.) and Taft (Woodland Hills)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
- 11 "Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Richard Conte ('56), Lillian Roth's bold autobiography.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger
- 23 Joyce Chen Cooks

(R): Chinese desserts

31 "Mexican Movie"

- 2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... "Snobbery. And how to be one."

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Press Box: "Jack Kent Cooke," Dick Enberg

- 28 News in Perspective (R): Nixon's plans

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Grand Ole Opry, Charley Pride, Arlene and Robbie Hardin, Glaser Brothers

- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

- ★ ACTION & ADVENTURE
- "Sail's Up!" in Hawaii

- 6:30
- 4 News Conference
- 5 Melody Ranch, Linda Manning, Ron Lowry
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, David anary, Stu Gardner, Tuane and Rosemary

- 13 Bobbie Gentry Special
- 28 Twin Circle Headline
- 34 Hit Parade

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Paper Airplane"
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Biggest Little Post Office in the USA," Dale Robertson. High volume stamp sales starts an investigation of shrewd postmaster.

- 11 Randy Sparks Presents Saturday Night, with Jonathan Winters (as Maude Frickert, Sue Raney, Belland and Sammierville, Patti and Chris

- 28 "NET Journal (R): "The Spanish Turmoil," Dick Bogarde

- 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners,"

Gleason. Art Carney, Sheila Macfay, Kim Hunter (R). Ralph suspects his pal of having a romance with Alice.

4 Andy Williams Show, Judy Carne, the First Edition, Ray Stevens, Smokey Robinson, the Osmond Brothers. (Andy yields next week for Zubin Mehta's "Switched-On Symphony.")

5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Ardisson ('67-1st run)

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 "Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones ('58). Circumstantial evidence.

13 TONIGHT'S BEST BET

★ BALI BEAUTIES with the Linkers on "Wonders of the World"

40 "Lucha Libre"

8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward (see 5 p.m. listing)

13-Hawaii Calls. Webley Edwards: "Sand and Sea," Hilo Hattie

28 "NET Playhouse — A Generation of Leaves: "Stopped Running" (R)

34 "Sylvia y Enrique"

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley and Barry Livingston, Victoria Meyerink. Chip must cope with his mother teaching his history class, while Ernie tries to elude Dodie's 6-year old friend who has a crush on him.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Timothy Brown, Malloy and Reed get unexpected help from an ex-con when they're attacked by hoodlums.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical potpourri

SPECIAL

SOLAR ECLIPSE (4), 9 a.m., plus (2,7), 10 a.m. — Nature puts on a rare display, a total eclipse of the sun in the Western Hemisphere, and cameras will cover its path from Mexico to New York. It will be the last such phenomena visible from the U.S. for nearly 50 years.

BOBBIE GENTRY (13), 6:30 p.m. — It's the second of two musical specials for the singer, this one featuring Bobby Goldsboro, Rick Nelson, Joe South, Fannie Flagg and the Sugar Shoppe group. Filmed in Canada, hour was directed by Tony Charmoli.

ED BUTLER (5), 9:30 p.m. — New time, new station. The self-styled "professional revolution-ary" continues his magazine journal, with the multi-racial "Sons of Liberty." Ecology and pollution is the topic for tonight's "Square World," with guest experts, a filmed look at the natural gas-powered auto, and a question-and-answer session with the audience.



DALE ROBERTSON stars as a mining town postmaster on "Death Valley Days," 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

features a cake in honor of Welk's 67th birthday next Wednesday.

13 The Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram, Oliver and Lisa try to have a secluded intimate family picnic as a time for a little romance. (An Andy Griffith repeat preempts "Acres" and "Junction" next week.)

4 Movie: "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsyth, Maurice Evans, Guy Stockwell ('66-1st run). Would-be medieval epic, based on Leslie Stevens' "The Lovers".

13 Bill Anderson Show

34 "Mexican Movie"

9:30

2 Petition Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Rufe Davis, Parley Baer, June Lockhart. The Cannonball is scheduled for the junk heap, with the operation written off as a tax loss. (14-year-old June Lockhart Jr. plays a passenger.)

5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Pollution"

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Leslie Ugams, Vic Damone, Arle Johnson, a musical salute to Paris.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Kevin McCarthy, Dick Whittington, Harvey Korman

13 The Stoneman Family

28 "Toy That Grew Up: "Lady Windermere's Fan," Ronald Colman, May McAvoy ('25)

10:00

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Don DeFore, Arlene Martel (in dual role), Reva Rose, Oliver McGowan. Investigating a murder involving a vicious TV commentator, Mannix soon realizes nobody wants him on the case.

5 Hal Fishman Report

11 John Marshall news

13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with Sid Fields on communist infiltration on college campuses, SDS leaders

(Continued Page 19)

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KFZY-1190 KGEJ-1230 KLC-570 KRRD-1150 KSRB-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

11:00 a.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Celtics
3:00 p.m., XERB-ABA Basketball: Pacers at Stars
5:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey (tape): Kings at Flyers
5:45 p.m., KMPC—People Is a Dirty Word (Pt. 2)
MONDAY SPECIAL —
9:00 a.m., KABC—A School Divided (all day)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Point
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KJL—Great Sermons
KABC—in Headlines
KXK—Weekend News
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
KJL—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KJL—Orin Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Rible Cries
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KABC—Of Everything
(H)—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Sibelius
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KJL—Christian Science
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News Hour
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KJL—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KJL—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth Club
Sec. of Labor George
P. Shultz
KJL—Lutheran Hour
ABC—News, Elmer Lower
KHJ—Back to God Hour
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News; Amer. War
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Open Line (to 1)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 2)
KRLA—Haven in Mind
KFOX—Bitt Lottie Show
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Eternal Light
KJL—Norman Tab. Choir
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KABC—Dick Cook (to 2)
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KXK—Arthur Godfrey
KREL—Bill Patton
KGER—News in Revelation
KBIG—Mike Nordons, to 2
KFI—News; Frank Evans
KXK—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KABC—NBA Basketball:
Lakers at Boston Celtics
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Charles Williams
KXK—Face the Nation
KXK—Credibility Gap
KNX—Face the Nation
KXK—Weekend News
KXK—Bob Dutton (to 4)
KXK—Brad Morton
KXK—Word of Grace
KXK—Prisoners Bible

12 NOON

KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)
KXK—KFOX—KXK—KXK
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)
KMPC—Johnny Magness
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KXK—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

XERB-ABA Basketball:
Indiana Pacers at Stars
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime
KRLA—Dick Sainio (to 5)
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 9)
KABC—NHL Hockey
(tape): Kings at Phila-
delphia Flyers
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KGER—Heaven & Home
KXK—Pete Smith (to 9)
KFI—Trolan Digest
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Harvest

KFOX—Personal Opinion

KGER—Gordon Palmer

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Frank Evans
KGER—Behrman Hour
KFI—Quiet Hour
KXK—Jimmy Rabbitt
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KXK—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KXK—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News; Headlines
KHJ—Bill Wende (to 12)
KFOX—Square Thrush
KGER—Belmont Church
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Hapenings
KLAC—Southern Class
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—News; Issues &
Answers (9:35)
Dean Burch
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmt. Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KABC
KXK—(to 10:55): "Airport
Design vs. Jumbo Jets"
KABC—News; Your Chio
KXK—Weekend News
KXK—Fidellines; NATO
KGER—Ephesian Church
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
KLAC—World of Watts
KXK—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers: "Glass"
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KLAC—Profile
KFI—Haven of Rest
KABC—Pete Smith
KXK—News; Sam. Sec.
KFOX—Citizens Band
KGER—Circle Mission
KABC—Space & Science
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Hour of Decision
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)
KXK—Bruce Hayes
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

KLON — 88.3	KPBL — 91.9	KWIZ — 96.7	KOST — 102.4
KSPC — 88.7	KTBT — 94.5	KNOB — 97.4	KBDI — 104.1
KJLJ — 89.1	KZBC — 95.7	KCBH — 98.7	KBCA — 104.3
KPKP — 92.7	KZBC — 95.3	KFOX — 103.5	KNAC — 105.5
KUSC — 91.5	KRKB — 96.3	KHJ — 101.1	KVPS — 105.9
KPKS — 92.3	KDDO — 97.5	KFHM — 102.7	KBBH — 107.5

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

7 Jim Lawrence News
11 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")
13 Partylane, Bob Poole
22 "NET Festival (R): "Ballet Gala"
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Sam Donaldson news
9 "Movie: "The Loved One," Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, Rod Steiger ('65-1st run). Satiric attack on funeral industry.
13 Gospel Music Time
11:15
2 "Movie: "Roman Holiday," Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck ('53-1st run) An Oscar for Hepburn.
7 Movie: "The King and

1 "Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr ('56)
11:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Larry McCormick news
11:45
13 "Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Hard Man," Guy Madison
2:00 A.M.
7 "Mondo: "Wild, Weird, Wonderful Italians"
3:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Savage Grin" and "Annapolis Story"

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)

bring only laughter) can you tell me who nominates for the acting awards? I thought a special panel did, but last year a trade paper said Barbara Stanwyck was passed up because the producer of "Big Valley" didn't get his nomination in by the deadline. How would the producer have anything to do with nominating? Does the same panel also vote on who wins the Emmy?

Sandy Thomas,
Los Angeles

(Under Academy rules a producer may nominate a show or performer in the show he has produced. Other ways of getting on the initial actor or show ballot is for volunteer monitor members of the Academy to submit names; or for Academy members-at-large to nominate, in which case it takes five such votes. This initial nominee list then is submitted to vote by members of the Academy, who decide the nominees. A "blue ribbon" panel makes the selection from these nominees. Names for the initial ballot for vote by members must be in by a certain date. This may be the deadline missed by the producer you refer to.

it. He was very sorry to have missed it, so I would like to know if and when it will be on again.

L.R.,
Cypress.

(CBS says it's too early to say, but watch the listings; it undoubtedly will be shown again.)

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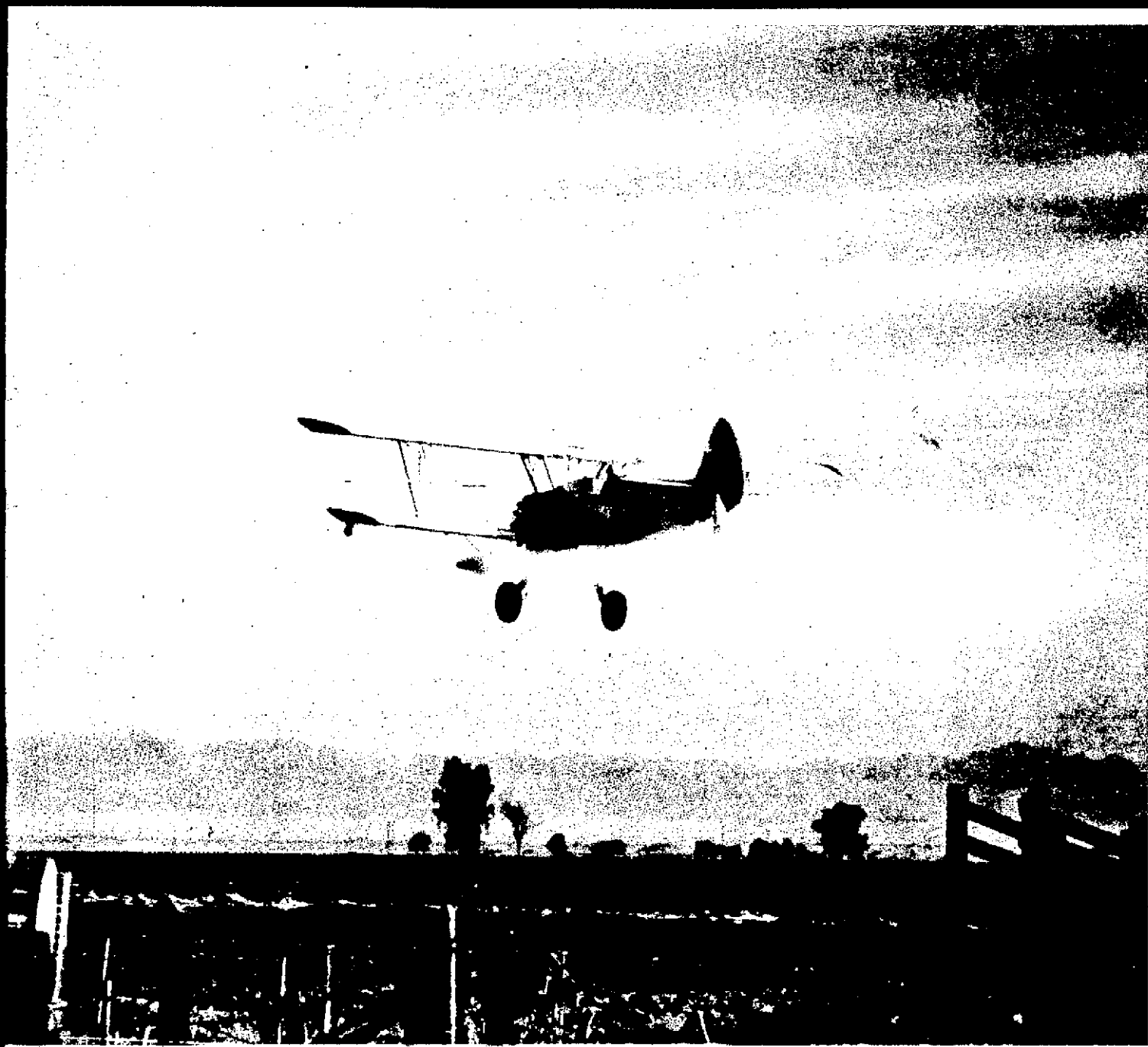
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MARCH 1, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

4 The Wells Report



Long Beach — A Retirement Utopia?

The retired people of Long Beach face various problems, and one of the biggest for most of them is how to make ends meet with shrinking incomes in an age of inflation. Southland Sunday staff writer Mark Clutter tells what Long Beach is like as a retirement town.

8



Nudes at Noon: The Bottomless Bar Boom

What kind of people are the women who dance totally nude in bars, and how do they feel about their jobs? What kind of people run the places, and what kind of people are the customers? L.P. staff writer Stan Leppard conducted a number of interviews to find out.

16

Pesticides: The Poisons We Live By

Is there a case for the use of insecticides in farming? Many farmers and agricultural experts think the poisons are indispensable unless we are willing to go back to wormy fruit and bug-filled vegetables. L.P. staff writer Charles Hinch presents the views of some pro-pesticide people.

20 Interior Boutique

Anaheim Street's Last Smithies

22

The Stohlman brothers recently shut down their blacksmith shop in Long Beach after 45 years in business. Ron Thronson, a freelance writer, tells their story.

24 Medicine and You

26 Gourmet Guide

28 Teens in Action

29 Glad You Asked That!

31 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

A Growers' Aerial Service plane sprays crops in Imperial County. Turn to Page 16 for an article on the use of insecticides in agriculture.



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WELLS REPORT



Death of the pool hall

The Long Beach City Council in its ultimate wisdom is taking steps to permit youngsters under 18 to enter pool halls — pardon me, family billiard parlors — unescorted by Mom, Dad, big brother or even good old Uncle Ralph, who drinks too much and plays the ponies but has a heart of gold when it comes to kids.

The Council's ordinance committee didn't take this step hastily. It stipulated that the kids' parents or guardians would have to file written permission with the pool hall — er, kiddies' cue corral.

The ordinance committee even asked Police Chief William Mooney what he thought of the idea. He said he guessed it was OK, providing the place was clean and well lighted, had a rear fire exit and reported any evidence of gambling to the FBI or Brunswick Corp. or somebody.

Well, they haven't asked me. I think it's a lousy idea and I flatly refuse to approve it.

Passing an ordinance saying it's OK for kids to go into pool halls unescorted is like passing an ordinance saying it's all right for all baritones to stop by a topless bar on the way home from church choir practice. It not only takes the fun out of it; it takes all the educational value out of it.

Mark my word, this ordinance will deal the death blow to the pool hall as many of us over 40 knew it and loved it. A priceless part of the American heritage is going down the side pocket.

It was inevitable, of course. When family billiard parlors appeared — catering to women and featuring pool tables with gold, blue and tangerine felt — it was merely a matter of time.

If there is one major cause of the trend toward the current unisex fashion and life styles among teen-agers, it is the family billiard parlor. Once you have reconciled yourself to shooting pool with a girl on a tangerine-colored table, it is only a short step to using your sis's deodorant and borrowing your mom's hair dryer.

The old-fashioned pool hall was sort of a finishing school for boys. It was where a young man approaching high school graduation age could pick up the folk knowledge and cultural traditions that are never mentioned at home or in school but which are essential to survival.

Sex, for instance. There was a time when a young man got most of his sex education in the pool hall. Despite what you hear, it was pretty good education, too.

At least, I know of no pool hall alumni who ended up with weird, fetishistic hang-ups about birds and bees. And the instructors had at least as much in-service training as current sex educators, although, then as now, they tended to exaggerate their educational achievements.

But that was only a small part of his education. He learned to keep one foot on the floor while shooting, how to calculate the chances of drawing to an inside straight, how to pour beer into a glass, how to light a cigarette in a high wind, how to break in a pipe, how to flip a coin so it comes up heads seven out of 10 times.

There were no-no's he learned, too. He learned never to shoot dice on a blanket, never to eat at a joint called "Mom's Place," never to keep dating a girl after she started quizzing him on his taste in period furniture, never to play cards with a man called Doc, never to blind-date a girl named Agnes, and never never to tell his parents he hung out in pool halls.

That back door in a pool hall was not put there originally as a fire exit. It was put there to permit a young man a quick escape when he saw his father coming in the front door. Man, if you were under 18 and your father caught you in the pool hall, it was a bad scene.

You didn't learn until years later, after you had become a father, that the real reason your old man didn't want you going into pool halls is that he didn't want you contaminating the only refuge he possessed.

He knew that if you hung out in his pool hall, eventually your mom would find it out. She would insist on coming with you and learning to shoot snooker. It would just be a matter of time until she bugged the management into washing the windows, and putting in more lights and chintz curtains, and giving special rates to her bridge club, and making the rack man shave every day and watch his language.

That, of course, is precisely what happened. Today we don't have pool halls, we have family billiard parlors. Mom has her own break-down cue and she carries extra chalk in her purse. The only reason a young fella goes into a billiard parlor nowadays is to find out what time he should be home for dinner.

His younger sister is luckier. She can go to the beauty parlor. There's no age limit, and you ought to hear some of the things that go on in there.

By **BOB WELLS**

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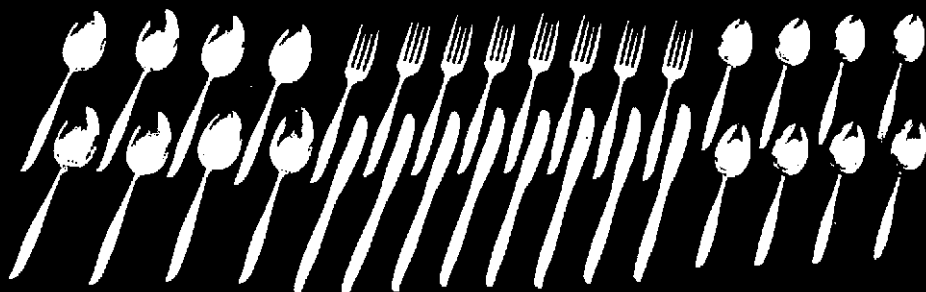
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Photo by Roger Coar

Joe takes his \$130 check to the landlord's office and endorses it. The landlord gives him \$65 change.

That \$65 must last him for a month. With it he must buy food, clothes, toilet articles, medicine, luxuries. It can be done if one knows how to make every penny count.

Joe knows how to do it. He has been doing it since he retired at the age of 65 and came to Long Beach.

It was easier to live on \$130 a month 13 years ago. Each year since then has decreased his standard of living. He used to drink beer with his pals. He hasn't tasted beer

little variety. He wakes at dawn and breakfasts on tea and toast. He shaves and dresses and goes for his morning constitutional, usually in the direction of the sea. Later he goes to Lincoln Park, watches shuffleboard for awhile, then plays a game of chess. He goes into the Public Library, glances at newspapers and magazines and checks out some mystery novels.

He goes home, eats a light lunch and goes out to whatever is nearby and free. Sometimes he goes to the Sunset Club or the educational building of the First Methodist Church to dance. When there is nothing else to do, he sits

chess. Many are from farms and villages.

Why do they come to Long Beach? Well, for one thing, it is traditional to come to Long Beach. The first residents aside from the Yankee Dons were Methodists who set up summer vacation camps near the beach. Long Beach quickly became the place for Methodists to retire.

Modern Long Beach, however, does not look like an ideal retirement town. It is, for one thing, overcrowded. The elderly poor must spend far too much of their pitances on rent.

In spite of the disadvantages the elderly like Long Beach. The weather is excellent. Seldom is it too warm and the coldest days are pleasant compared to winter in the Midwest.

There is ample recreation geared to their strength and tastes. And there is release from tension. They no longer have to struggle to keep up with younger people. Many maintain a prideful anonymity. They don't want to be beholden to anybody.

Long Beach's oldsters face live problems. They are loneliness, lack of money, inadequate housing, lack of transportation and ill health. Not all of them face all these problems. Many have enough money and a few are rich. Many enjoy rugged good health. Many own cars. But in one way or another, almost all of the retired are lonely.

Many of them have severed their ties with the past. Their children and grandchildren are hail a continent away. They have no sense of playing roles in the life of a community.

In other lands the elders are respected as teachers and sages. Few young people in America, and especially in Long Beach, seek the wisdom of the old. It is not, as the kids say, "relevant."

In a sense the elderly are displaced persons in a civilization they helped to build. They have seen and participated in more change than any other generation knew in the history of the world.

Any 75-year-old remembers when America was mostly horse-drawn. It was mostly a nation of farms and small towns. In this century has appeared the motor vehicle, the airplane, radio, television, automation, the atomic bomb and space travel. America has become mostly urban.

The elderly suffer handicaps other than mere age. They are not as well educated as persons below retirement age. Fifty per cent of the middle-age generation finished high school, but half the older people never went beyond elementary school. A million never went to school at all, and three million are functional illiterates — persons unable to read ordinary directions. Many spent their working years in small places at back-breaking, routine jobs. They hoped retirement would free them from the narrow

tediousness of their environment, but many had no personality resources with which to meet change.

There are in the United States 29.5 million who have had 65 birthdays. This number exceeds the population of 20 of the smaller states. The majority could do with more income. The average income for half the families 65 or over is \$4,000. Approximately five million older persons live alone with annual incomes of \$1,500 or less.

The admirable qualities of many older persons often handicap them. "They are proud," said Thomas Cowger Jr., representative of Project W.O.R.K. (Wanted: Older Residents With Know-how.) "They grew up in a time that stressed self-reliance and individualism. Many feel anything that smacks of welfare or charity is a disgrace. Many could be helped through various social agencies if they would ask."

"Others just don't know where to go. They read little, and they don't know how to find information."

It has been suggested that a central information office to help the elderly with all kinds of problems be set up in downtown Long Beach.

There are certainly plenty of agencies which assist the elderly. Project W.O.R.K., a delegate agency of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, has compiled a "Directory of Services for Older Americans of Long Beach, California." It contains 26 mimeographed pages. The services include emergencies, legal aid, consumer services, neighborhood centers, employment, financial assistance, health, welfare, counseling, social and recreational activities and housing.

"Loneliness is the chief problem of the elderly in Long Beach," said the Rev. Ray E. Mortensen, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church and executive director of the Senior Service Bureau and Neighborhood Center, 507 Pacific Ave. "They have many other problems, of course, but the majority need encouragement, recognition, a little status."

The center, which formerly received government help, is now the project of the church. Monday through Friday the center provides a variety of activities which include music, dancing, luncheons, speeches, films, games and bus tours. The work is conducted by volunteers. Friday is the big day with activities through most of the day.

"Older people can help each other if they get the opportunity," Mortensen said. "Our group made more than 400 lap robes for elderly patients at Long Beach General (a geriatric hospital). We seek to give them an opportunity for happy fellowship in which they can contribute to the community."

"Predominantly our people are

Long Beach — A Retirement Utopia?

By Mark Clutter

in five years. He used to go to a good restaurant three or four times a month. Now, on the rare occasions when he eats out, he goes to a cafeteria where he can choose inexpensive dishes. The inflation of the past three years has been painful for Joe.

After he pays his rent, Joe goes to the supermarket. He is a crafty shopper. He compares prices and contents. He chooses the cheapest nourishing food. He buys no ready-mixes, no frozen food. Beans and rice loom large in his diet. He selects the cheapest meats and vegetables. He allows himself two luxuries — a pound of bulk tea ("tea bags are expensive") and a pound of cheap pipe tobacco.

He carries his sack home to his apartment. It consists of two tiny rooms. One has a brass bedstead of the 1900 style and a chest of drawers. The other has a tiny refrigerator, a two-burner stove, a kitchen sink, a table, a battered easy chair and two straight chairs. He shares a bathroom down the hall. There are two pictures. One is of a pleasant middle-aged woman, the other of a young woman and her three children.

Joe puts on a pan of soup and the tea kettle for his tea. He lights his pipe and looks out the window. He feels contented. After all, he is so much better off than some of his friends. He knows people who have only \$25 a month to spend.

Joe is thankful for his good health although rheumatism troubles him on bad days and his glasses don't seem to make the print of the mystery stories so readable any more.

Joe lives a routine life with very

in the sun and talks to other old men.

Evenings are the worst. He no longer ventures outdoors after nightfall because of his fear of robbers. He cooks his supper, washes dishes and settles down with a mystery novel. His radio long since broke down. Sometimes he visits a neighbor who has TV. But finally it is bedtime and loneliness surrounds him like fog. Sleep is slow in coming. Sometimes he sits in the dark and looks out on an empty street.

Joe is typical of many men and women in Long Beach. He grew up on a Minnesota farm, finished the tenth grade and spent the years until he was 65 working in factories in Chicago. He and his wife decided they wanted no more northern winters. They came to Long Beach. She died four years later. His daughter writes to him four or five times a year and sends him small checks for Christmas and his birthday.

Long Beach is a strange city. It is a huge industrial city, a major seaport, an oil town, an integral part of the megalopolis vaguely called L.A. But the heart of the city is populated by elderly people. It is estimated there are about 90,000 residents older than 55 and that 91 per cent live in a five-mile area around downtown. Those past 65 number about 51,000.

St. Petersburg, Fla., a much smaller city, is Long Beach's only rival in the per cent of elderly persons. It is a bit ahead of Long Beach.

Very few of the elderly people of Long Beach are natives. The majority came from states where the winters and summers are fero-

NUDES AT NOON

... a report on the performers the places,
the people in the bottomless-bar boom

By Stan Leppard

Psychedelic lights flashed weird patterns over flesh as the girl danced to the ear-bruising beat of the taped rock-roll. She slowed her gyrations to half-time and undulated with feet in place, arched back and quivering flanks, directly above the scar of men seated at the stage-bar.

She was totally nude.

Men at the bar sat motionless, faces upturned and their body in the fixed stares of sleepwalkers. Two men in the business — a shouted, mouth-to-ear conversation — a decibel blast of the music — while one propped his briefcase and the other jotted notes, nodding between sips of beer.

At the far end of the room a grey-haired man played a piano on one of the four tables, shooting with his fingers around the table after pocketing a coin. He walked around the table after pocketing a coin and didn't look up at the dancer as he moved on the table before sighting in on his next move.

The music faded with a blare and a deafening drum roll, then went up into a steady glare. The girl abruptly stopped in the middle of a sinuous turn. She flashed her a victory smile, then wheeled and walked toward the back of the stage.

A sudden silence and harsh disillusion of the still white stage didn't look nude any more. She just looked naked — not as sexy as a tired trombone player leaving a bandshell between sets.

This was the scene during lunch hour in a Long Beach area "bottomless bar" — newest arena of controversy between unlimited expression and community control.

The battle wages hot and heavy. Headlines mark new fronts: "Judge Halts Nude Dancer Arrests," "Judge Upholds Arrests on Nudity," "Judge Rules Bottomless Dancer Ban Unconstitutional," "Law Bears Down on Bare Dancers." New headlines every week, different judges, different communities, different decisions.

Temporary victories won by each side mark no decisive turning point. Authorities enjoined from raiding or harassing an establishment because it features bottomless or topless dancing simply bear down from a different angle or a different ordinance and keep the pressure on. Establishments closed under such pretexts as zoning laws or community licensing simply open a few blocks away under another name, or a new place opens.

It will take a long time through a lot of courts before somebody makes a decisive ruling on what people can or can't have in entertainment. And even if it is ruled they can't have nude dancing, if enough people want it the rule will be changed again and they will have it.

Quite a few seem to want it right now.

This article does not attempt to weigh the legal or moral questions surrounding nudity as entertainment. The thing is, it's here, and I tried to find out why. To get answers to questions such as: What kind of people are the women performers and how do they really feel about it? What kind of people own and run the places and what kind of places are they? What kind of people are the customers, and why do they go?

Come along on the quest for the answers at a couple of places near home, and meet the people. Whether you agree with their views or not, they are people — and some of them are interesting people.

The first interviews were conducted at the Cherry Patch, then located in a shopping center in the 23000 block on South Avalon Boulevard in Carson. The Patch is no longer at that location, closed on a licensing technicality after a long and bitter struggle with Carson city authorities — one of the temporary setbacks earlier mentioned.

Snuggled amid such inhabitants of the center as a supermarket, a county branch library, a bank, cleaners, laundry, shoe store and others, the Cherry Patch had glittering lights out front advertising "Total Nudity." In case a casual dropper-inner missed that message, a sign on the door proclaimed: "WARNING — This establishment offers nude entertainment. If you would be offended, do not enter." Another sign under that added: "Un-Cover Charge, \$1.00."

The first visit was at noontime. An attractive brunette, dressed exactly as the sign proclaimed, was dancing on a stage which also formed the bar, something like a huge piano bar. The customers were seated at it with their eyes at a level just above the dancers' ankles, while the taped music blasted away at a volume that rattled their beer glasses.

There is a shock effect at first to all that flesh, and it visibly affects even those who claim female nudity is no novelty. But it's only temporary, and after an hour or less many male patrons start appearing almost indifferent, understandably so. After all, the girls look more or less alike, generally speaking, and since they started from a basis of this-is-all-there-is-and-here-it-is, what can you get for an encore?

(At somewhere about this point, some of the men can be observed sneaking quick glances at the legs of the scantily-clad barmaids — dancers doubling as waitresses while not on stage — as their attention strays from the nude women swaying directly above them. Mystery still exerts a powerful force.)

On this afternoon there were two women in the bar besides the dancer-waitresses and about 20 men, including 30-year-old owner-manager Dale Gearhart.

Gearhart, a dark-haired, thoughtful-eyed young man, is married and the father of three children. He said his wife didn't object to his line of work ("She helps me run the place now and then when we get rushed") and he scoffed at the claim that nude entertainment is a detriment to any community and a danger to its youth.

"If I didn't know better than that, I'd get out of the business or get out of the community, since I have kids of my own," he said.

Personable and articulate, Gearhart was relaxed and talked amiably after we moved to a far table in a nook comparatively sheltered from the powerhouse punch of the music. He looked even younger than his years, despite his neatly trimmed beard, and he didn't look at all like the popular conception of a girlie-joint operator. But he had owned the Cherry Patch for four years, and had six other places previously.

"It's just a business, and only a handful of people complain about it — a relatively small group that makes a lot of noise," he said. "The citizen complaints always come from the same people, the ones who show up regularly in council meetings and so on; the people who know nothing about the places, the acts or the girls — and don't want to know."

"As to the official complaints — well, politics is a business, too. Every politician needs a publicity gimmick in his business."

NUDES AT NOON

(Continued From Page 9)

and it's always safe to be against sin. Or what you can convince the electorate is sin."

He claimed he had received no complaints from other businesses in the shopping center, adding: "People around the center are steady customers at lunchtime and even at coffee breaks through the afternoon. It's actually a neighborhood bar in the daytime. The people at the county library and at the supermarket were going to pull out of the center at one time because of a proposal — later dropped — to open a pool parlor in one location. But they told me they had no complaints at all about the Cherry Patch."

The Cherry Patch served only beer, at 65 cents for a small glass or \$2.75 for a pitcher. "The place was a beer place when I bought it," Gearhart said. "If you're making money on beer, why ask for additional problems? Besides, a hard-liquor license just gives the officials another wedge to use in putting pressure on you, and this is talking about an investment in the neighborhood of \$12,000."

The absence of hard liquor may have had something to do with the absence of customer disturbance problems, but Gearhart didn't think so. "In the four years I've owned the Cherry Patch we've had a total of two fights," he said. "Almost any beer bar in the dozens of non-girl places within half a mile of here might have two fights a night."

Subsequent research revealed this claim apparently valid. Patrons at bottomless places are the quietest, best-behaved groups to be found in any establishment dispensing alcoholic beverages. The girls also are well-behaved, influenced by strict house rules and a precarious legal existence at best even if good deportment isn't a natural bent.

Despite unfavorable attention by police and community officials, bottomless places have no dearth of aspirants for dancers' jobs, and the reason is money. The going local-area rate for nude dancers is \$8 per hour, as compared with \$3.75 per hour for topless only. The dancer-waitress combination girls usually collect about that same amount per hour in tips

while working the tables, which makes the pay run \$500 to \$600 a week, or even more.

The Cherry Patch employed 12 girls, average age 24, half of them married. All but one, who performed topless-only, danced nude. Dancers are licensed by the county, which costs them a

one turned out to be a prostitute. Dancing is hard work, and prostitutes aren't going to work that hard."

Gearhart was militantly proud of his dancer staff, calling the girls "the best employees anyone could ask for. I don't have half the problems with them that almost any other business in

The first was Lynn, an attractive 26-year-old brunette who lives in La Mirada. She is divorced and has three children, twins 2 years old and a daughter 4.

Lynn is working on her master's degree in English at Cal State Los Angeles, attending classes four days a week, and was working the

"It's an ideal job," she said. "It gives me days at home with the children and pays adequately for me to support my family and continue my education. Dale is the best employer I ever had, he is honest and considerate. He doesn't put down a bunch of house rules, it's just understood that you have responsibilities. You don't dare the customers and you act like a lady."

She grinned suddenly. "Don't look at me like that," she said. "You can act like a lady with your clothes off, just like you can act like a tramp with them on."

Do patrons often make improper advances or comments?

"Almost never," she said. "I have fewer problems here than I had working in offices. I had to quit three jobs and I got fired from one because I wasn't receptive to passes. There, you have to put up with it or leave the job. Here, on the rare occasions a customer gets persistent, you can laugh and walk away. It's that simple."

Asked if she felt there is any stigma attached to her occupation, Lynn shrugged. "Possibly, in some quarters," she said. "My neighbors don't know I'm a nude dancer. I wouldn't deny it if confronted with the question, but I don't go out of my way to tell it."

"At school, it's different. I don't hesitate to tell my associates there what I do, and none of them seems to care. Some of them congratulate me for having the courage to take care of my family and my education by doing what I do."

"I have dates very rarely, because I don't have time. I work — work hard — go to school and take care of my family, which is all I need to do and all I want to do. On the occasions I do have dates, they are with friends from the college. I tell them what I do, I'm not ashamed of it, and it doesn't make any difference in our relationship. I know in advance it won't, because I don't date anybody I haven't analyzed pretty thoroughly as to probable reactions."

"I don't have time to worry too much about what people think. And as far as the people are concerned who automatically would look down on anyone just because she appeared in the nude, I don't worry about them at all."

Lynn displayed amaze-

(12)

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"County officials apparently thought a lot of the girls would turn out to be prostitutes and the licensing law would catch up on the ones with convictions, but they got a surprise," Gearhart said. "I've hired about 1,500 girls during my years in this business and only

this center has with its employees."

He not only was willing for the girls to be interviewed, he was enthusiastic. "Signal me whenever there's one on stage you want to talk with, and I'll send her over to the table when she comes down to work the floor," he said.

night shift at the Cherry Patch on class days and the day shift on Fridays. She has a minor in psychology and plans to go into counseling on the junior college level after she receives her degree. A former bookkeeper and secretary, she had been a bottomless dancer a little more than two months.

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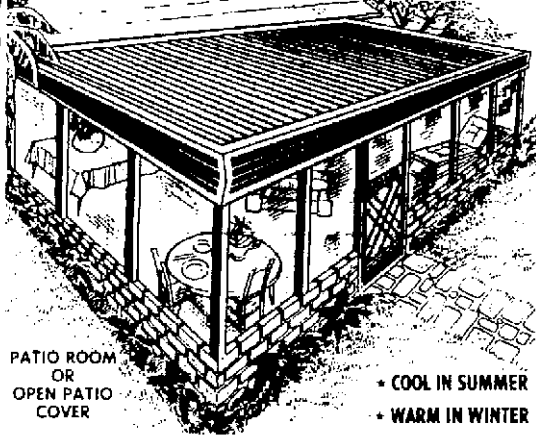
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NUDES AT NOON

(Continued From Page 10)

ment at the final question, which was: Has this sort of work caused you to develop a hatred of men, particularly the ones who come to watch you perform? She dismissed it with an abrupt, "That's ridiculous."

It was asked because of an expression noted from time to time on Lynn's face as she looked down from the stage at the men at the bar, a heavy-lidded stare accompanied by a slight curl of the upper lip. Maybe it was intended to depict languorous sexuality, but it looked more like utter contempt.

After Lynn came Barbara, a pretty, dark-haired little girl with an incredible bosom she identified as size 41. "Forty-one-D," she added with modest pride. Strictly speaking, Barbara is no "girl." She is 38 years old despite the appearance, both in face and body, of being in her late 20s.

Also divorced, Barbara lives in Huntington Park with her two daughters and a son, all teen-agers. She owns two apartment houses and had worked at the Cherry Patch for a year and a half, performing as a topless dancer before the place went bottomless. Prior to that she was a secretary, and she laughingly added she once worked at Disneyland as one of the princesses in the Magic Castle.

Like Lynn, Barbara said she had more problems with men making advances when working in an office than she had since working as a nude dancer.

"Of course, I've always had certain problems along that line because of these" — she indicated her breasts with a wave of her hand — "but, actually, I attract more attention when I walk in some place fully dressed.

"Propositions? Sure, you get propositions every night, even a proposal every now and then. I don't blame them for asking, it's natural. So I say no, they accept it good-naturedly, and that's all there is to it."

Barbara said she felt no embarrassment about dancing nude and she didn't feel self-conscious when women were in the audience.

"However," she added, "it is sort of disconcerting when you're up there giving your all and an attractive, well-dressed woman comes in — and every man in the place stops looking at you and follows her all the way across the room with his eyes."

Would she want her daughters to become bottomless dancers?

"No. Like most people, I want a better life for my children than I've had, an easier life," she said. "This is hard work. Your feet blister and swell until you get used to it, and your leg muscles are sore all the time.

"But if you mean do I think the work is indecent, the answer is no again. The people who see it as such are the ones with problems, and I feel sorry for them.

"But anyway, they're of age, we don't allow any minors, and they don't have to come in and watch. They know what the place is before they enter and, if they have any objections, they can just walk on by."

Barbara said her neighbors know what she does for a living, and so do her children.

"I conned the kids along for awhile, but knew they would find out eventually.

So I told them: 'Look, this is what I do to make the kind of living we've got. If any of you has any hangups about it, let's get them out in the open.' No hangups.

"The only incident involving my children happened with my youngest daughter at school. A schoolmate, angry at her over a spar, said 'I'd be ashamed if my mother was a topless dancer.'

"My daughter said: 'If my mother looked like your mother, I'd be ashamed of her being a topless dancer too.'

"When my daughter told me that, I knew I could quit worrying. The kids could handle the situation just fine."

Visited by night the Cherry Patch changed character, no longer a neighborhood bar. There were about a hundred customers on hand, which Gearhart said was typical for a Monday night — usually the lightest of the week. The audience, generally well dressed with most of the men wearing jackets and ties, was still well-behaved and it included about 10 couples. Three of the four pool tables were busy.

Gearhart shrugged when asked about it. "I can't tell you why," he said. "They pay a dollar to get in, pay 65 cents for a skimpy glass of beer, and play pool. There are fifty places in walking distance where they could play pool and drink beer a lot cheaper. But if that's their pleasure, it's fine with me."

The Cherry Patch featured two girls simultaneously in the evening show. Lynn, working at night because Monday was one of her class days, was on stage. She flashed a smile and a quick wave as I entered, and then made a gesture toward the other girl which meant: Talk with this one.

"This one" was Kitty, a 21-year-old, 5-foot-2 ball of beautiful dynamite who was dancing with unshackled abandon. She may not have been breaking any house rules for restraint, but she must have been bending all of them. However, the impression she projected was one of youthful exuberance rather than vulgarity or obscenity. The customers, men and women alike, seemed to sense this. They loved her.

"And I love them, and love to dance for them," she said later. "I'm going to stay with it until I get old and baggy."

Kitty said she had worked at the Cherry Patch for five months, first topless and then bottomless, since moving to Southern California from her home in San Francisco. She said she wasn't ashamed of what she was doing but her parents "don't know what kind of work I'm doing down here and I'd just as soon they didn't know."

She rarely has any problems with the men customers, Kitty said. "Most of the time they are wonderful to me," she said. "But sometimes when we have a bad crowd — it hardly ever happens — and they are sort of mean, and make comments, then I feel dirty. I start wondering all of a sudden what I'm doing up here, naked like this, and get almost petrified."

This wasn't that type of crowd. Back on the stage for another stint, Kitty chanted along with the music, laughed along with the customers and clapped along with



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NUDES AT NOON

(Continued from Page 12)

their approving applause. She looked like she was having the time of her life.

Jill, a 26-year-old brunette who is married, has two children and lives in the Carson area, claimed her job as a bottomless dancer saved her marriage and saved her self-respect.

"We were in debt and it kept getting worse," she said. "I worked off and on at a number of things, including being a cocktail waitress, but by the time we paid somebody for looking after the kids, it didn't help much.

"A cocktail waitress I worked with at one place went into bottomless dancing, and she said, 'this is for you.' I wouldn't even consider it at first, but I kept thinking about the money and how it would get us out of a jam. My husband wouldn't hear of it either at first, but I finally slady told him this was what it was going to be. We weren't getting along too well with one another anyway, what with all the pressure from the bills, so I figured I didn't have much to lose.

"The first few nights I almost died. But the people, the boss and the customers, were wonderful — very kind. A lot of them actually seemed to know what I was going through and were extra considerate.

"After a couple of weeks my husband came down and watched me. I could tell he was about to choke at first, but after I introduced him to some of the other girls and they talked, he started relaxing. One of the girls had her husband there waiting for her to get off, and he and my husband talked. After that, there was no strain.

"Now we don't have any problems of any kind. We're getting along wonderfully with one another, we're out of debt and saving money.

"Shame? I'll tell you what shame is. That's when you try to duck the landlord, and have bill collectors at your door making threats that all the neighbors can hear. You ask about a 'stigma' connected with the job, go ask the credit bureau. They deal out the only kind of stigma anybody in this world gives a damn about."

The Whale House, a South Sea island-motif place set back from the street in the 100 block on West Sepulveda Boulevard (still in operation at this writing), is a bigger operation than the Cherry Patch. Owner Ron Walton employs 25 girls full and part time and the crowds are bigger. The audience during the visit in the afternoon numbered about 50, including several women. The place seats a total of 271, and on Friday and Saturday nights it is packed.

Prices for beer, both by glass and by pitcher, are the same as the Cherry Patch. The Whale House also features wine cocktails and champagne at \$5.50 per bottle, also surprisingly good and reasonably-priced sandwiches. The lights are dimmer, and many of the dancers have rather elaborate costumes to shed before the dance

gets down to the bare facts. The Whale House has the same type of "warning" signs on the door.

The Whale House does not have a stage bar; the girls perform on a small stage elevated only two or three feet above floor level. The bar is at one end of the room and the inevitable pool tables are beyond that.

Walton, a stockily-built, alert-looking man of 31, runs a taut ship. He has regular staff meetings with employees and lays out strict house rules. No lewd body movements, no deep knee bends, no high kicks. He checks the girls for general appearance, including the care of their nails, when they arrive for their shifts.

"I leave costumes and personal grooming to their judgment, generally, but nobody is going to go on looking slovenly in any way," he said. "We have no troubles because they all know this and they take care of it."

Asked if he shared Gearhart's high estimation of the girls as good employees, Walton said: "They're just like any employees. You have punctual employees and ones inclined to tardiness; you have conscientious employees and ones who get careless — in this business just like you have in any business, including the newspaper business.

However, he claimed the girls must be of "higher caliber" than those in office work and other jobs.

"They're called upon to make snap decisions or judgments, they have to keep situations cool without losing customers," he said. "They have to be better groomed, they have to be up to a rigorous physical routine, because dancing is hard work, and their morals have to be better because they're under closer scrutiny by the authorities.

"Their private life is their own, as long as it doesn't interfere with their work, otherwise it's my business. I expect the girls to conduct themselves like ladies, because anything else reflects on the place in particular and the business in general — and we're having a hard enough time with the censor-minded folks as it is."

Walton is married, has three children and owns his home in Carson. Asked if his wife has any objections to his line of work, he snapped: "What's to object? It's just a business. No, I don't question the 'morality' of what I'm doing because morals have nothing to do with it. A person can be moral in a place like this — as an owner, employee, or customer — and they can be immoral in a church. It's up to them."

Later, Walton sent over Jonnie, a 23-year-old brunette who lives in Avalon Village. She formerly worked as a junior secretary, PBX operator and long distance telephone operator.

Jonnie said her husband walked out and left her with all the bills, their 14-month-old child and six months pregnant. "After that I had to have more money than I was able to

make in an office," she said. "This is the only way I could get it — at least the only way that would be possible for me to consider."

She danced topless only and "didn't know just why" she hadn't gone bottomless. "I probably will, soon," she said. "I don't feel that I'm any better, any more moral or anything like that than the girls who dance bottomless.

"I don't have problems worth worrying about with the customers. The work is hard, but you get used to it. Ron is a strict boss, but he's fair and on the level. I don't have any regrets, and I wish I had started sooner."

Jean, a 30-year-old little blonde with beautiful and expressive eyes, is divorced, supports four children. She had been a bottomless dancer since the Whale House started nude dancing four months before, and a topless dancer for a year and a half previous to that.

"After my divorce I had to have more pay than I was making as a cocktail waitress so I took this. It was difficult at first — and it still is, sometimes. I still feel embarrassed every now and then, I think it's mostly when there are couples in the place and the women look at me with that funny, down-the-nose look.

"Most of the people are very nice, and most of the time I don't feel like what I'm doing is lewd or obscene. But on rare exceptions — when I can see on the face of some man watching me that it's lewd or obscene to him — then I feel like it really is.

"But I saw the same look on men's faces, and felt the same way about it, more times when I was fully clothed, as a cocktail waitress, than I do now."

There are no age, physical or marital status statistics available for Denise — nicknamed "Dusky" — a red-haired, pretty and hoydenish type who started talking even before she was seated at the table. Some of her comments on the job and the obstacles faced — and overcome through ingenuity of the girls — were so entertaining I forgot to ask for them.

"I was a trained dancer, but I had to learn to dance all over again for this job," she said, "to keep my legs together like the house rules say, you know. I have a hard time getting along with the rules sometimes. For instance, that bit about your fingernails being newly polished and all. If the guys who come in here are thinking about your fingernails while you're on for a performance, then somebody is missing the whole point of this operation.

"I developed a gimmick of dancing while wearing a little bow tie. You know, fastened with a bobby pin below the navel. I thought it was cute and the customers thought it was cute, they loved it.

"But I can't do it when the boss is here, he almost flipped his lid the first time. He told me 'Take that silly thing off.'"

"I argued with him that there was nothing obscene about it and the customers didn't think so either. But he said: 'Take it off. They might throw us all in jail for looking ridiculous just as fast as they would for looking obscene.'"

Dusty said she understands the necessity for rules on good grooming and approves of them. "But even that can be overdone, as we found out once when a girl friend of mine showed up to work her first day after I talked her into taking the job," she said. "She's a beautiful girl and very well groomed. Too well groomed, as we found out when she got undressed. She was shaved, absolutely. Somehow, it never occurred to her this wouldn't do at all."

"Well, you can imagine what a flap that caused, but we solved it. I went out and bought a cheap wig and chopped it up, and we all went to work on her with eyelash glue. We did a great job, real stylists."

"She went on and danced — very, very carefully, with her fingers crossed — but our job held up and nobody even guessed."

"However, after that first day she refused to go through what she called such a terrible feeling of insecurity again. She changed to topless only until the wig wasn't needed any more."

Later, after the boss left, Dusty did her dance with the little bow tie for my benefit. It did look sort of cute, at that.

It was harder to get the customers to talk than it was the girls. Many of them said it was none of my business why they were there, or words to that effect. Many others claimed this was their first visit, made only out of curiosity, and it would be their last. A few apparently tried to offer an honest analysis.

One young man in his late 20s said it was good psychiatry.

"I guess I'm afraid of women," he explained. "I feel awkward around them, ill at ease. So every now and then I come here, watch the girls, and tell myself: 'See, there's no mystery about them.' The girls are helpful, too, by being natural and friendly."

"Believe it or not, I don't think about sex while I'm here. But for a while afterward, I feel a lot easier around girls, less afraid of them. I get along with them better."

Another man, a few years younger, had different reasons and was aggressive about them.

"I come here because I like to watch the naked broads," he said, "and that's the only reason anybody comes here. Anybody tells you different is lying."

"Oh, I see them reading a newspaper, playing pool, trying to act like they just came in by accident, trying to act like they're not looking. They're looking, all right."

"I'm looking, and I don't care who knows it."

A white-haired, well-dressed executive type said it took his mind off business. "Believe me, it will do it where golf, bridge, poker or sports won't," he said. "I forget all about business while I'm here and found out it relaxes me to forget about business for awhile."

Another of similar appearance and dress went a little further. He had had more beer, for one thing.

"I'm in an office with a lot of young girls, pretty girls," he said. "The way they dress nowadays, well, frankly, it bothers me. I get so distracted I can't concentrate on my work."

"In my position, I can't afford to be noticed staring at them. So when it gets real bad, I come down here, have a few drinks and watch the nude girls. After an hour or so, I can go back to the office and the girls there don't bother me at all. One treatment lasts for days."

Two pool players, asked why they came to a bottomless place to play pool, looked at one another quizzically. "Damned if I know," one finally said, and he sounded genuinely puzzled. The other nodded and shrugged. "It's just different, somehow."

But later the first man who spoke came by alone and confided: "I can beat players here that I couldn't beat any place else, like the guy who was playing me when you came up to the table. It's amazing how bad some of them shoot here."

I talked with a young married couple. The wife told me it was their fifth or sixth visit. "He came home and told me about coming here in the daytime with some fellows from his work," she said. "I made him bring me so I could see what was going on. It set me back on my heels right at first to see an absolutely naked woman up there dancing, then all of a sudden there was nothing to it — or nothing bad to it, anyway. Some of the acts are really beautiful, really artistic, with the lights doing the body-painting patterns and all. So we came back with friends a couple of times, other couples we told about it who were curious."

"Let's face it, we were showing off," the man put in. "We were being very sophisticated."

"Well, anyway, you get to know some of the performers and you get to have favorites," the woman went on. "By then they don't seem any different than any other entertainers at your favorite places — regular dancers, piano players, or anything else. Except that they seem more honest, for some reason. I guess it's harder to be a phony without any clothes on."

I was back at the Whale House, late in the afternoon, and suddenly it seemed there wasn't much point in further research. I had talked with more girls and more customers, but the answers were beginning to be repetitious.

Meanwhile, there was half a bottle of cold champagne left in the ice bucket at the table, so I relaxed with it to watch the show. Jean — she with the expressive eyes — was on the stage and doing very nicely.

Dusty, working the floor, came by the table. She swirled the bottle expertly in the bucket and replenished my glass.

"Well, some people are going to say anybody who does this kind of work is just naturally a show-off, an exhibitionist, or just too lazy to work at a normal, God-fearing job," she murmured. "But you've got to admit, there are worse ways of making a living."

"Than bottomless dancing?" I said, still watching Jean. "Of course there are, of course there are."

"I wasn't talking about bottomless dancing," Dusty said. "I was talking about newspaper magazine writing." □

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Pesticides — the poisons we live by

By Charles Hinch

(A prefatory note: Imperial County occupies some 4,500 square miles on the southeast end of California. It is virtually all desert, but some 500,000 acres of arable farmland have been created out of the dry earth with irrigation, and today 4,514 farms dot the landscape and million-dollar crops are harvested in a dozen or more vegetables and grains. The farmers rely heavily on pesticides, and they're worried that a number of the chemicals may be banned as Californians become more and more concerned about pollution. The statewide ban this year on DDT, they feel, is a harbinger of things to come. Recently, they staged a daylong program to illustrate what an integral role insecticides have come to play in farming. A report follows.)

Some 40 newswriters and farmers drove through the green fields of Imperial County the other day. Their long line of cars moved swiftly along one of the narrow roads that run straight as a die through the crop lands around El Centro and Calexico.

They were bound for a very special 120 acres near the Mexican border. There Dr. Francis Bravo, a Los Angeles physician and an Imperial County rancher, had conducted an important experiment. He had tried to raise cotton without the use of insecticides. When the visitors arrived, they found the stalks dry, brown and dead looking, the little buds of cotton sparse indeed. The experiment had failed. Claude M. Finnell, county agricultural commissioner, said.

Dr. Bravo had hired entomologists to raise the cotton through biologically controlled methods. When a bug that was an enemy to the cotton arrived, they would set another bug, one of his natural enemies, into the field against him.

It was a noble—and expensive—experiment, said Finnell, but it didn't work. No enemy could be found for the pink bollworm and Dr. Bravo lost 70 per cent of his crop. The failure, most agreed, means there will be no peace between the conservationists and the farmers.

The presence of the 40 men in the field that morning signaled the end to the subject the Imperial Valley farmer has maintained on the question of pollution; and it was the high point of a determined effort by him to show the housewife the reality that lies behind those beautiful displays of fruits and vegetables at the supermarket.

DDT, on the wane for several years in the county, has been phased out entirely. The farmers, however, have been and intend to continue using substitute chemicals. They wanted to say why. Their case is simply this:

Although pesticides are expensive, dangerous and opposed by the public, they are indispensable if the farmer is to continue presenting his foods to the consumers in the quantity and quality to which they have become accustomed. There isn't any other way.

Without the pesticides—which can be used with caution and under controlled conditions—it's back to wormy fruit and bug-filled vegetables, they said.

Chemicals are actually the farmers' second line of defense against disaster, said Jack Reynolds, an Imperial Valley farmer. The first is nature herself. The natural predators on the crop-damaging bugs usually protect the farmer. It's when no predator appears on a sufficient scale that the farmer runs into trouble. At the moment, he continued, there is no predator to take care of the pink bollworm or the cotton leaf perforator, and insecticides are being used on both.

"Does the use of pesticides upset the balance of nature?" asked Andrew S. Deal, extension entomologist for the University of California at Riverside. "Of course it does—so does clearing forests, draining swamps, planting crops and building cities. These 'upsets' of the balance of nature are for the benefit of man.

"Consider the balance of nature faced by the early settlers of North America"—a small, primitive, hostile tribes, disease. Their meager crops grown between the tree swamps were destroyed by all sorts of pests. Their death rate was high. Would you be willing to face such hazards today?

"Man, through technology, has changed his environment. He has tipped the 'balance of nature' in his favor. We in the United States are the best housed, the best clothed and best fed people in the world. We enjoy the greatest freedom from disease and the greatest luxuries. Pesticides have played an important role in bringing this about.

"Consider that without pesticides almost all apples, sweet corn and potatoes would be wormy. Almost all broccoli and many other vegetables would be infested with aphids. Thousands in the United States would fall ill or die of insect-borne diseases each year. Thousands of homes would be destroyed by termites. Even with pesticides, the losses are great in terms of the production of food, fiber and forest products."

County Agricultural Commissioner Finnell predicted the DDT substitutes would prove less efficient as insect-killers than DDT.

"The County of Imperial," he said, "passed and has in effect today one of the earliest ordinances governing the use of pesticides. This ordinance was passed in the mid '30s because of the concern in regard to lead arsenic dust.

"To my knowledge, Imperial County is the only county in the country that controls the application of every single pesticide applied by commercial applicators.

"Because of the diversity of crops, it became necessary to restrict the application of long-lasting chemicals several years before the state placed these chemicals, such as DDT, on the restricted list. We instigated regulations under our county ordinance to prevent the contamination of hay by this chemical.

"Through this action, we in fact eliminated the use of DDT for all practical purposes in the county. We therefore have some eight years of experience where DDT has been phased out of our pest control program and, therefore, I believe we can demonstrate the effects of eliminating these persistent chemicals and substituting short resistant, highly toxic pesticides.

"In 1958, we treated approximately 200,000 acres with DDT and in 1968 we treated approximately 8,000 acres with DDT. In 1958, we treated approximately 430,000 acres with the organo-phosphate chemicals and, in 1968, we treated 1,192,717 acres with organo-phosphates.

"In 1958, we were able to control all of our pests with a mixture of chlorinated hydrocarbons and organo-phosphates. In 1968, although we applied pesticides on a little over two million gross acres, our pest control was very poor.

"With the frequent applications required by these nonpersistent pesticides, we continually eliminate not only the pest, but the host of biological insects that

Photo by Roger Coar

(Continued From Page 17)

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



THE "ramrods of the retail staff" talk to the boss, general manager Duane Hanzlicek, at Johnny Gillette Tire Company, 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Shown with some of the many fine products featured by Johnny Gillette are Charlie Wolfe and Jack Wakefield... two of the many friendly tire experts ready to serve your tire needs. Besides new Uniroyal, Road King and Michelin tires, Johnny Gillette also offers complete recapping services featuring Voit rubber for the family car or industrial fleet. A complete front end and brake shop features the latest in scientific balancing and alignment equipment to insure safe driving and longer mileage.



Leo Shultz is showing a few of the many fabrics available on the huge selection of living room sofas shown at the big downtown Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd. in Downtown Long Beach.

Styles featured in sofas and sofa beds are Mediterranean (shown above), Spanish, Modern, Early American, French Provincial and Traditional, from such famous makers as Kroehler (the world's largest), Simmons, Sealy, Sherman Bertram, Furniture City of Grand Rapids and many others.

Leo Shultz is known for low prices on excellent quality. Budget terms, Master Charge and BankAmericard. Free 1 day delivery and setup. Phone HE 437-1295. Park Free on our Huge parking lot at 7th and Long Beach Blvd.



UPON arriving at Mottell's on the way to the Reception area... or leaving a Memorial service for a friend, each person is greeted by the comforting and beautiful view of the Spanish type patio with its Olive trees and Birds of Paradise. Standing as a sentinel in the center of the area is a statue inscribed with the words "Lo! I am with you alway." Mottell's have been serving the greater Long Beach area since 1909 and have consistently been known for their traditionally fine service, and the fact they are continually striving to offer the ultimate in assistance to those whom they serve. The dignity and beauty of Mottell's Mortuary reflect consideration and respect.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



C. BOB AUTREY, his cars, his service center... the combination for one of the most successful imported car dealerships in the country. Located at 1860 Long Beach Blvd., in Long Beach, C. Bob Autrey sells and services Cortinas, BMWs and Fiats, among other fine foreign cars. As a top dealer in the Ford Cortina Line, that company will be flying Bob to England soon for a tour of the factories and the country. Bob placed first in sales for dealers in his category, with the trip as a result. The cars are fine imports, the man is personable C. Bob Autrey, and the parts and service facility is one of the largest and finest available for imports in the United States. Stop by and see C. Bob Autrey... for a new car, for parts, for qualified service by expert mechanics for your maintenance and safe driving needs.

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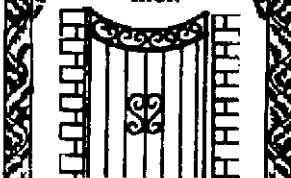
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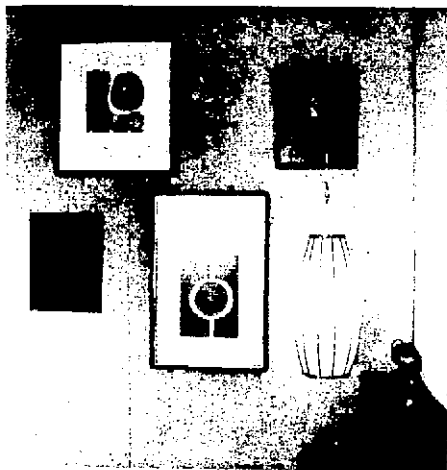
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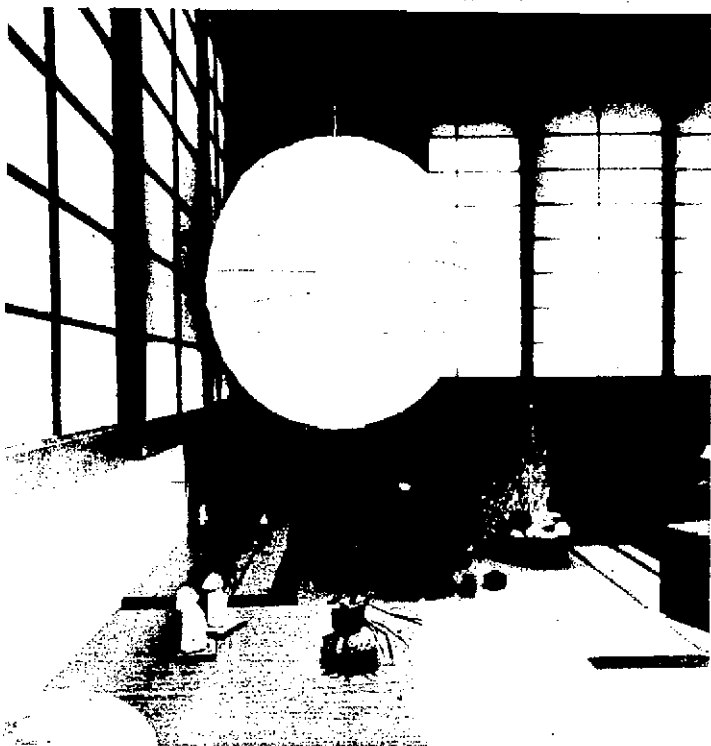
Mulberry Bush Magic



Rice paper can be used in numerous delightful ways. Above, it solves the difficult problem of the clerestory window by serving as a cover.

As a base for art work (left), rice paper enhances the appearance of the art.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasushi Sakimoto covered windows in their home (below) with rice paper instead of draperies and gained an attractive, contemporary appearance. The lamp also is made of the paper.



dirty look

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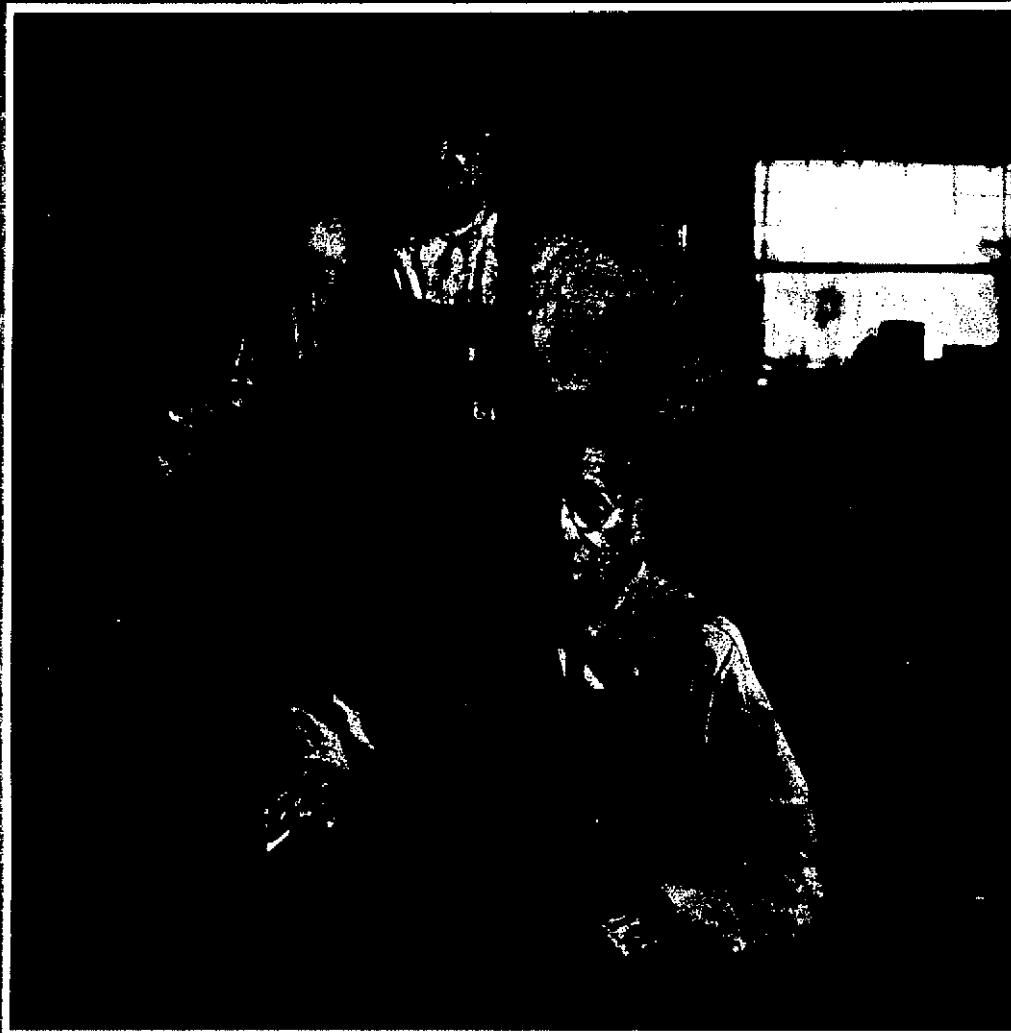
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BY AP/WIDE WORLD

THE STOHLMAN BROTHERS

Anaheim Street's Last Smithies

By Ron Thronson

In 1924, Arnold Stohlmán opened a blacksmith shop on Anaheim Street in Long Beach. A year later, his younger brother, Bill, came into the business as a partner. That was the way of it until their retirement this year.

Southern California has changed radically since 1924. Anaheim used to be the main street from Orange County, years before the Coast Highway cut a concrete swath through scrub grass and sand along the Pacific Ocean.

In those days, the idea of a freeway system linking the Southland was beyond the ken of human technology and engineering.

In 1970, Anaheim Street is a boundary of the ghetto, hosts the Manhattan Brand Foods meat packing plant, as well as a deserted Cabaret movie theater, and slices through a maze of secondhand and junk shops.

At 1501 E. Anaheim, right around the corner from Paul's Commission House, one of the well-stocked emporiums, stands the corrugated steel home of Stohlmán Brothers Auto Blacksmiths. It's been deserted now for a few weeks, but, inside, it looks much like it did 45 years ago.

Until their recent retirement, the Stohlmáns used the same building, built in 1923; they ran the same belt-driven lathes and grinders; they fired up the same primitive iron forge; and they ate lunch at the same old table, perched on a mound of grease next to the roll-top desk they bought in 1925 for \$5.

When they first set up shop Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States. In all, they worked through the administrations of six other Presidents: Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. They were still going strong when Richard Nixon took his oath of office in January of 1969.

Even in a neighborhood that has seen its best days, the Stohlmán Brothers' shop looks out of place. Inside the sliding steel doors, afternoon shadows slant across rusty, ancient equipment, remnants of an obsolete technology. Remnants of a world we used to know.

It's as if Bill and Arnold Stohlmán have hidden behind some curtain of time, and blocked out the rest of the world.

Except for a dozen or so

pin-up calendars hanging on the walls of their tiny office, they have left no clue to the current date. It might as well be 1925 again.

Then, Lindbergh hadn't flown the Atlantic. In sports, Rogers Hornsby led the National League in hitting. Ty Cobb played centerfield for the Detroit Tigers, and a young man named Lou Gehrig first broke into the New York Yankee lineup.

Most of the automobiles were Model T Fords, and there were still horses on the street. There was no television, no talking movies, only a few telephones and far fewer radios.

Bill and Arnold differ in opinion on the "good old days."

If he had a choice, Bill Stohlmán would return to 1925, while his brother would stay right where he is. "This time's pretty good," says Arnold. "You don't have to work so hard as before."

Arnold is the elder of the two by three years at age 76. He learned the smith trade in the railroad yards of Nebraska in 1909. His brother was still in high school.

When the Stohlmán family moved to Long Beach in 1911, Arnold worked at Hunt's Blacksmith Shop, located at what is now the center of Long Beach's downtown business complex.

Just before World War I, the brothers began a career in silent pictures at the old Balboa Movie Studios in Long Beach. They were hired as drivers for the Fatty Arbuckle comedies, and they ended up doing a bit of everything around the lot.

Those were good times. They were both young and frisky, and Bill grins slyly when he remarks, "We knew a lot of things that took place that we're not supposed to talk about."

In 1917 Arnold enlisted in the Navy, where he worked for two years on the De Kalb, a captured German ship, used by the allies as a troop transport.

By the end of the war, Balboa Movie Studios had gone out of business, and it was back to the blacksmith trade for both men.

When they got into business on their own, the industry was at its peak. Business was very good in 1925; there were metal curb moldings to make (some of them can still

be seen on Long Beach street corners), Model T's to fix, axles to build, truck bodies to put together, horses to shoe and spring work to do.

In the early 1930s, pneumatic tires put an end to steel curb moldings, and automobiles became too sophisticated for blacksmith shop service.

"We saw the handwriting on the wall a couple of years after we opened up," says Bill Stohlmán. "We had a good shop then, with six or seven helpers. After all these years, we kept some of the same customers till we closed her up."

Even when they realized the milieu of the blacksmith was being destroyed by a relentlessly advancing machine age, they stayed in business.

"It was still a way of making a living, and it was easier than working for someone else," Bill declared just before his retirement.

His brother Arnold felt the same way. "If you wanted to work late, you did it. If you wanted to go home early, why you did that too."

The work they did for employers in their youth made them anxious to be on their own.

During the year 1917, Bill worked in the San Pedro shipyards for about 20 cents an hour. Good wages at the time.

"It cost you almost 35 cents for lunch, 10 cents each way to ride the streetcar, and, if you were even five minutes late, they docked you an hour's salary."

Before the Stohlmáns closed up their shop, there was not much of the old blacksmith business left. There was a little tool sharpening, some welding and a few jobs for old friends in the building trade. Even so, they still opened shop at 9 each morning right up to the end.

The old building was about to collapse, and, when they turned on the huge Rube-Goldberg system of belts and pulleys to drive the grinders and lathes, the roof shook. The wiring was exposed and rotten. The lavatory was outside, a lone sentinel to past ages of plumbing.

When there was no work to be done, Bill and Arnold liked most to sit in their office and talk, two gnarled men in look-alike bib overalls who still remember what it was like once, every last minute of it, every laugh, every sob, every good and bad time of it.

In retirement, Arnold has taken up the hobby of junk

Photographs by Kenneth Shearer

☞ (29)

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by **Robby Robertson**

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For further information call Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, 597-5561.

Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Skin inflammations are on the increase in men because of "perfume dermatitis."

These patients, it develops, are allergic to perfume oils in toiletries such as shaving lotion.

And the antibacterial chemicals in many soaps are also responsible for skin eruptions among some persons.

Finally, perfumed toilet paper is causing grief for allergic persons.

In a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, three Chicago doctors comment:

"Since World War II, there has been a tendency to increase the perfume content of many widely used products in response to consumer demand. This practice of exposing large numbers of people to a substance which may be allergenic (allergy causing) is questionable."

Other reports about the problem appear in Industrial Medicine and Surgery, Drug Trade News, and Health Bulletin.



The risk of developing a dangerous blood clot appears to be four and one-half times greater among women on the Pill than among women not taking oral contraceptives.

The finding is that of Dr. John E. Sartwell and colleagues of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, Baltimore.

The risk of clotting is higher for those using sequential type pills than for the combination pill.



A new study discloses that in fatal collisions involving large trucks, the truck drivers usually are not at fault and probably have not been drinking before the crash.

But when it comes to pickup trucks, the study shows that the drivers are often responsible for their crashes and usually have high blood-alcohol concentrations.



Pedestrians almost always overestimate the distance at which they are visible to drivers at night.

The finding is that of Dr. Merrill J. Allen of the University of Indiana.

He found that only one of 26 pedestrians correctly estimated his actual night visibility of 175 feet. All others overestimated.

Pedestrian visibility can be enhanced for men's dark clothing to 790 feet by adding a one-inch fabric retroreflective tape around the arm and coat collar.

The report was made to the American Association for Automotive Medicine.



A drug ordinarily used to treat severe facial pain in a condition called trigeminal neuralgia may also help in other painful conditions.

The drug, Tegretol, has now been found useful in the treatment of pain in a widespread neuritis known as Guillain-Barre syndrome.

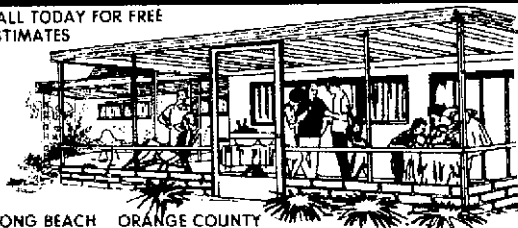
A 62-year-old woman suffered shooting pains in both legs. The pain, associated with Guillain-Barre syndrome, was severe enough to make sleep impossible for three nights.

But she gained instant relief when given the drug Tegretol, reports Dr. Ian Winspur of St. Anthony Hospital, Denver, in a medical journal, The Lancet.

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GOURMET



TONY PLASCENCIA JR.
Sparkling Recipes

While at El Moro restaurant in Sunser Beach the other evening, I was served a velvety green guacamole cocktail into which I dipped tortilla chips.

Ole! I won't say the guacamole had a searing flavor or anything like that. But it definitely awakened my drowsing tastebuds. By the time I was on my second dipped chip, I was glad I'd ordered a goblet of tap beer to cool my palate.

The cocktail consisted of mashed avocado seasoned with onion, lemon juice and a touch of chili and tabasco, served on crisp lettuce. I enjoyed every mouthful. The blending of flavors — avocado, crisp chip and soothing beer — made me feel like an epicure about to embark on a gustatory adventure.

I was delighted by the flavor contrasts in each of the subsequent courses, because El Moro, owned by young Tony Plascencia Jr., serves Latin cuisine which is more imaginative than the fare found in the average Southern California Mexican restaurant. This doesn't mean that El Moro's dishes are "hotter." Most of Tony's specialties are pleasantly mild. The flavor differences are the result of the sparkling recipes he uses. Each was originated by his Aunt Elizabeth, an unusually gifted cook who was born in Jalisco, Mexico.

El Moro, which opened a few months ago, is at 16655 Coast Hwy., scant minutes south of Long Beach. Reared and educated in the Hollywood, Bellflower and Orange County areas, Tony likes contemporary decor and

designed El Moro accordingly. Its interior consists of colorful booths, dark wood paneling, swag lamps and wall-to-wall carpeting. Open every day from 11 a.m. on, the restaurant has six special Mexican dinners, \$2.50 to \$3.75; a la carte items and American sea food and steak dinners with tossed salads, \$2.85 to \$5.

My wife and I had the El Moro No. 1 dinner, \$3.75 each, an excellent example of the restaurant's abilities. It included three kinds of appetizers — the guacamole cocktail, chips with hot sauce, and a wooden bowl heaped with crushed ice, radishes, carrot slices, green onions and celery. We also received cheese enchiladas, gourmet chili rellenos, beef tacos, special rice, fried beans topped with sour cream and black olives, jalapeno peppers, steaming tortillas covered with a red napkin, glasses of rose wine and coffee.

El Moro also emphasizes such interesting items as Margaritas

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GUIDE by Todd Thomey

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PERHAPS YOU'RE more in the mood today for outstanding Italian cuisine served in surroundings reminiscent of sunny Naples or Venice. The place to go for such taste sensations is Manno's restaurant, 5607 E. South St. near Bellflower Boulevard, Lakewood.

I have been writing happily about Manno's ever since it opened 17 years ago. Its owner is Joe Manno, a warm-hearted man from Naples, Italy, who is one of the most charming hosts in town. Joe is such a talented, artistic restaurateur that he has expanded his restaurant many times to accommodate the throngs. People return again and again, because they've learned that Joe has the knack of operating a luxurious restaurant serving dinners at non-luxury prices.

Manno's designs are unusual. It has a front dining room and a separate, retracted dining room in the rear. Each has its own outside entrance. They are connected by a long, somewhat quaint hallway. Each room has a different Italian personality. And each serves Italian cuisine which brings sighs of pleasure from the patrons.

Closed Mondays, Manno's is open daily and Sunday from 4 p.m. on, serving such glorious dishes as fettuccini Alfredo, cannelloni, linguine and clams, tortellini and gnocchi, as well as such more standard Italian treats as lasagna, chicken cacciatore and veal scallopine. All are with superb minestrone soup, fresh salad, garlic toast and beverage. They are priced from around \$3. Some are lower.

Tuesday through Thursday nights, Manno's has remarkable dinners for \$1.95. Ten entrees are offered, including ravioli, rigatoni, mostaccioli and gnocchi, all with soup, salad, garlic bread and coffee. They are a top value. On those nights, pizza specials are offered too. A free salad is included with each small pizza; two salads are included with a large pizza.

Joe, whose design ideas are unlimited, is completing construction on an elegant new gourmet banquet room. It will accommodate parties of 30 or smaller who will dine on sumptuous, specially selected dishes. The furnishings will include a magnificent oval table and high-backed Mediterranean style chairs.



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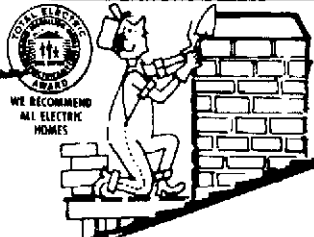
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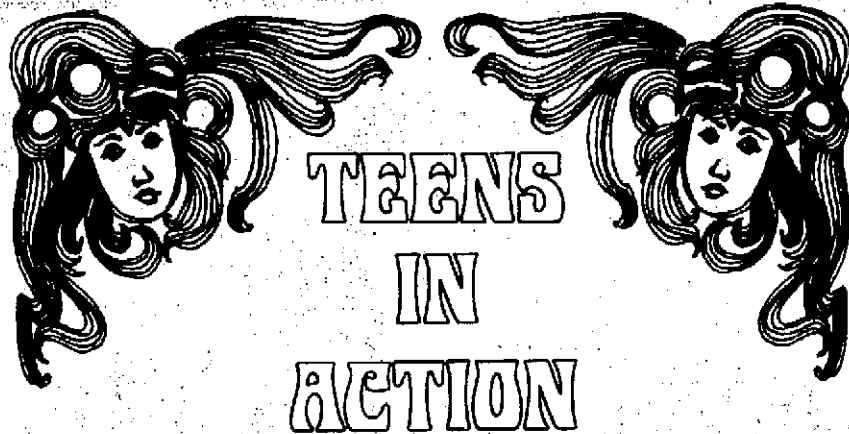
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TEENS IN ACTION

Some people view teen-agers as irreverent, irresponsible and selfish, but 18-year-old Melinda Archibald shatters this stereotype. Reverent, responsible and unselfish are the best adjectives to describe her. A devout Catholic and a St. Anthony High School senior, Melinda has donated 1,100 hours of her time to the volunteer program at St. Mary's Hospital. She also works with the Beachcomber organization, a group of epileptics, the Mariner Girl Scouts and the Girls Athletic Association.

Melinda, of 2718 Webster Ave., Long Beach, plans to enter Long Beach City College's nursing program in the fall, and hopes to pass the state registered nurse exam in two years.

Her views:

— I get tremendous satisfaction from helping people at the hospital. I don't do it for thanks, only to see people smile. I love to be around people and I especially enjoy helping those who are temporarily incapacitated. I wasn't planning to become a nurse before I started working at the hospital, but now I enjoy it so much I want to make a career of it.

— Activities such as the volunteer program help young people to develop responsibility and respect for authority which I think some teen-agers lack. I like to be free, but I think you must have some authority. You can be free and still conform to certain standards.

— Anyone who says that he wants to be free and then uses drugs is fooling himself. If you are addicted physically or psychologically to something, you are no longer free. I think drug users are not mature enough to accept things as they are. If they disagree with something, they should act constructively to change it instead of dropping out with drugs.

— I think people categorize too many things. For instance, I have been raised

as a Catholic, but I would prefer to be thought of simply as a Christian. If everyone belonged to one big religion, we would not designate people as Catholics, Baptists or Jews. Everyone is the same. They all worship the same God and no one method of worshiping is better than any other. I don't care how you worship God as long as you believe in Him. Everyone needs some kind of faith.

— The Catholic Church is in turmoil right now because some people want it to change and others want it to stay the same. The Pope's encyclical on birth control created a controversy, but I don't think it would have caused such a stir if some of the priests hadn't jumped up on the pulpit and criticized the Pope instead of sitting down and quietly trying to figure out what he meant by his stand on birth control. The priests have a direct and immediate influence on the people and some of them convinced their parishioners that the Pope

was wrong. I realize we must do something about the population explosion, but I don't think the pill is the answer because it is too dangerous and any drug taken after conception to kill the baby is murder.

— I do think the Catholic Church should change some things. I really like the modern habits that some of the nuns are wearing. I can relate to them as human beings when they wear modern dress, but in

their traditional habits they seem like something very secluded.

— When the Immaculate Heart nuns started wearing modern dress, a lot of people criticized Cardinal McIntyre for his refusal to accept their actions, but I don't think he is as bad as some people think. Since his new successor is younger, I think he will change some things, but it will be a gradual process. Many people don't realize how much Cardinal McIntyre did for the people. □



By Carolyn Ruszkiewicz

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Wasn't James Stewart once a vocalist with the Lawrence Welk band? — Kate Johnson, Oklahoma City.

A: Right rumor, wrong band. Actor Stewart did sing with Jose Ferrer's jazz band when both attended Princeton. Ferrer still prizes a recording of the then skinny Jimmy singing "Love Comes But Once." Coincidentally, Stewart doubled on Welk's instrument — the accordion.

Q: How come we don't read very much about "Laugh-In's" Judy Carne? Is she a star? — Bradford B., San Diego.

A: She thinks she is. Only recently, appearing in a Florida musical show, she refused to cooperate to promote business at the box-office. If anybody wants to interview me, she commented haughtily, they'll have to come to me, not me to them.

Q: I enjoyed Pat O'Brien as Knute Rockne in the movie. Is it true that the inspirational speech to the football team is shown to each class entering Notre Dame? — Vic Cardone, South Bend, Ind.

A: "The film used to be shown during freshman orientation," writes Notre Dame spokesman Richard W. Conkling. "But since more important testing programs were added to orientation, there was no longer time for the film and it was dropped seven years ago. Pat O'Brien did, however, give Rockne's famous half-time speech at a football rally on campus last year and, to the wonder of those who thought the present-day student would think it corny, you could have heard a pin drop."

Q: Are stars sensitive about bad reviews? — Helen Carmelino, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: That depends on their sense of humor. Take Connie Francis. The minute you talk about devastating reviews, she brings up a comment printed about a Navy musical she filmed. The caustic critic cracked: "This picture is the worst American naval disaster since Pearl Harbor."

Q: Is it true that Winston Churchill had a violent temper? — Sam W. Barker, Denver.

A: Usually he kept his cool. But once in the House of Commons, when viciously attacked by a member of the opposition. Sir Winston strode over to the belittler and eloquently flattened him with one punch to the solar plexus. When asked why he didn't stand on his dignity and ignore the bore, Churchill retorted: "I know of no instance where a man adds to his dignity by standing on it."

There are times when "Laugh-In's" Judy Carne isn't so funny.



Pat O'Brien (right) still likes to play role of Knute Rockne.



Winston Churchill . . . not a man to stand on dignity when a punch was in order.



Connie Francis . . . central figure in a naval disaster.

STOHLMAN (Continued From Page 23)

sculpture. He makes lamps for his family. He is proud of his work.

On the back of the office there used to hang an old stuffed deer's head. Bill shot the animal back in 1928 and did the taxidermy work himself. "I didn't do such a hot job," he says, "but it made the place look better."

Mostly, they talk about the days with the movie studio.

"I remember," says Bill, "Christmas Eve in 1916, when I went to the train station late at night to pick up Fatty Arbuckle and his crew. They'd been out on the desert shooting a film, and they called to see if I would drive 'em home. Well, I figured it might be good for tips, so I said I would. On the way home old Fatty made me let everyone else out first so he wouldn't look like a cheapskate in front of his friends when he let me go with nothing but a hearty handshake. He was a real kiddier, that Arbuckle."

Sometimes they talked of people and things today.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"There's a lot of bad things about this day and age," says Arnold seriously. "There's too many temptations for idle people today."

Bill agrees with him, about young people especially. "In 1911, when I was finishing high school, I had a paper route at 5 a.m., went to school during the day and worked nights in the Bentley Grand Theater on the Pike. You had to work hard in those days to get anywhere."

The brothers recall visiting Knott's Berry Farm in 1928 for the first time. "It wasn't a farm then. There was this teeny little stand, and you could get a big dinner for around 60 cents. That was expensive, too."

The real attraction in early Southern California was the famous Long Beach Pike Amusement Park.

Arnold well remembers the great Cyclone Racer. "They built the roller coaster out over the water in 1915, but they tore it down and put up the biggest one of all in 1930."

Before they retired, the Stohlmans set the date twice and ignored it. They just couldn't bring themselves to close up the old shop. When something has been a part of you for

over 45 years, you don't easily let it go.

"We don't feel too good about leaving," Arnold said one day before they closed their doors. "I'd like to stay on, but you just can't keep it up forever. We've got to end it sometime."

They liked life in the 1920s. Time moved slowly, streetcars ran on schedule and there were fewer people.

"One good thing," Bill remarked, "we'll all gave out at the same time — this old building, the equipment and now us."

They have lived their own lives, these two men, and they've lived them the way they wanted. They understand the inevitable, they are aware of the transitory nature of their time, and they have not lost the capacity to laugh about it.

Maybe we can learn from them. Although they never spent a day in college, they have led happy, fruitful lives without founding industrial empires or moving in high business circles. They are simple men, independent of bosses and time clocks, something we don't understand in our streamlined, programmed, computerized society. □

RETIREMENT

(Continued From Page 7)

single and are not native Californians. Such people tend to withdraw into themselves unless they can find friends. Sometimes we can be of special assistance through counseling and referral."

The largest service to the elderly is the headquarters of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons at 215 Long Beach Blvd. Their Institute of Lifetime Learning provides classes and programs. The pharmacy fills prescriptions at reduced prices. Tours ranging from Pasadena to around-the-world are planned. There are strong insurance plans. The center is the western headquarters of the two associations. Dues are \$2 a year.

Part-time work often answers both the need for money and the need for self-esteem. Project W.O.R.K. is devoted to helping find something to do.

Long Beach is a magic world to multitudes of aging persons

throughout the United States and Canada. They are wondering, as generations have wondered before them, whether they should break their ties and spend their final years in a warm beautiful place.

This article has pointed out some reasons against retirement in Long Beach. It is expensive and it is lonely.

But Long Beach also has some things going for it as a retirement center. No one ever falls on the ice and breaks a hip here. The weather ranges from mildly unpleasant to very pleasant indeed. Unlike the gasping towns under the foothills, there is little smog.

The people are mostly charming. Natural courtesy is the custom. Almost anybody will chat with a stranger. But it is a little hard to get to know many people well. They are all so busy, they live so far away, they are a bit afraid — and well they should be, the crime rate being what it is.

There is every attraction here. This is Megapolis — the super-metropolis. Every taste, every pleasure, every ambition, every whim, good or bad, can be satisfied in the Southland — if one knows how to

go about it. This is a key center of American civilization. "What California is today, America will be tomorrow."

The elder thinking about retirement should ask himself two questions:

1. "Do I have enough money?" It should be remembered that America has a progressive inflation. Anyone who retired with a barely adequate income in 1945 is likely to be a bit hungry in 1970. The income should be at least enough to provide more than existence on a strict budget with strolls to Lincoln or Bixby Park and visits to the Public Library.

The affluent can live better in this area than in most parts of the United States. They can have luxury housing. They are free to go to every kind of event, dine in some of the world's best restaurants, enjoy complete changes of scenery within two or three hours. But it takes more than money; they must have the tastes and interests to enjoy such advantages.

Persons far from wealthy but who have enough to live in moderate comfort can find Long Beach much to their liking. There is so

much to do, so many sports and activities and trips, together with, in most parts of the city, a quiet, homey atmosphere.

Even for the poor it has some advantages. The city, more than most, is geared to providing at least some help for the needy old.

2. The second question is even more important than money. "Can I adapt to the Southland way of life? Can I change routines and customs and attitudes and prejudices that I have lived with for 65 years?"

Many of the elderly never actually left the tall-corn country they think of as home. They rigidly refuse to accept the fact they are in a different, though related, part of the world. They spend their years here in angry disapproval of a society different from the one they left. No amount of money will make Long Beach a happy place to a person with such attitudes.

Perhaps the best advice to any person thinking of retiring here would be to avoid making a leap sight unseen. A lengthy visit, two or three months at the least, should tell him whether he really wants to spend the rest of his life in our sometimes pallid sunshine. □

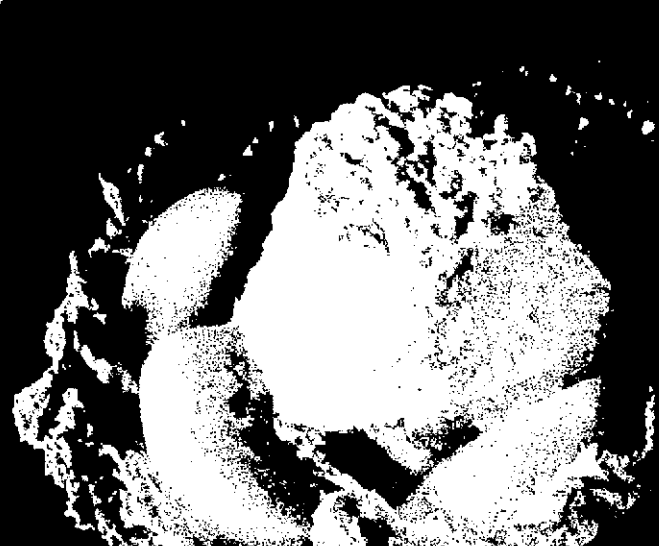
The Saladesserts.

They're instant salads or desserts. Whatever's your pleasure. And you make them with canned Cling Peaches or Fruit Cocktail and deliciously fresh dairy products like ice cream, yogurt, sour cream or cottage cheese. To get you started, try one of the ideas below. But there are a host of other combinations you can put together for yourself. Saladesserts. What could be easier? Or tastier, too.

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with drained
Cling Peach slices



Instant Dessert.
Layer drained
Fruit Cocktail
and dairy sour
cream or yogurt

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eleanor
Langdon
ACROSS

- 1 Kind of food.
- 5 Italian opera house.
- 10 Leave out.
- 14 Good Hope and Horn.
- 19 Western inlet of Arabian Sea.
- 20 Narrow rural pathways.
- 21 Rant.
- 22 Spy.
- 23 Mildness.
- 25 The middle of March.
- 26 Plural of a green vegetable.
- 27 It's less expensive than satin.
- 28 No penance.
- 30 Short distance.
- 32 French street.
- 33 Electric device.
- 35 Tear or split.
- 37 Limited.
- 39 Smooths out.
- 42 "Comical History" of these by Cyrano de Bergerac.
- 44 Wind direction.
- 45 Roman bronze.
- 46 Instant, as in the phrase "in a —."
- 48 Domesticates.
- 50 "Merlin and the —," Tennyson.
- 54 What a dark suit picks up.
- 56 Praises.

- 58 Attracted.
- 60 Girl's name.
- 61 Vigor.
- 63 Engraved.
- 65 Merry-making.
- 67 — King Cole.
- 68 Pine sap.
- 69 Taxi devices.
- 71 Haile —.
- 73 Ali —.
- 75 Grow out of.
- 77 Landlord's due.
- 78 Welcomers.
- 82 Angry flow of words.
- 84 Surrenders.
- 88 Speed up, as a motor.
- 89 More than satisfied.
- 91 Mislay.
- 92 Term of endearment.
- 93 Birds of cuckoo family.
- 95 Printed on a special machine.
- 97 Portion of anything.
- 99 Alan —, of movie fame.
- 100 Monthly visitors.
- 102 Degree of value.
- 104 Prepares for printing.
- 106 Council of Economic Advisors; Abbr.
- 107 Copy.
- 109 An epistle.
- 111 Former hat style.
- 113 Change ones views.

- 117 Marsh grass.
- 118 French river.
- 119 — Gray, American botanist.
- 120 Nautical: Abbr.
- 122 Way over a fence.
- 124 August, etc.
- 128 Covered with frost.
- 130 Contest.
- 132 Shade tree: 2 words.
- 134 Web-footed birds.
- 135 Scotch or Irish Gaelic.
- 136 City in West Germany.
- 137 Garment.
- 138 Command.
- 139 It's planted.
- 140 Wrote letters.
- 141 Beautiful garden.

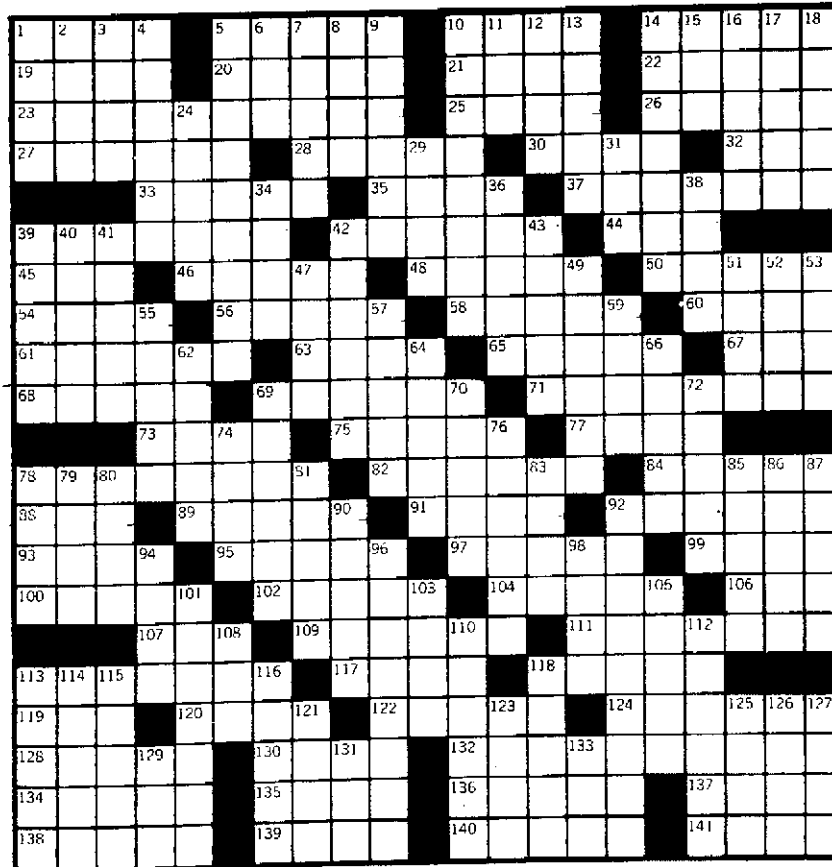
DOWN

- 1 Tatters.
- 2 Notion.
- 3 Coin of little value.
- 4 Goes in.
- 5 Thinly.
- 6 Container.
- 7 Close to: Poetic.
- 8 For fear that.
- 9 Classify.
- 10 Eastern.
- 11 A certain hatter.
- 12 "How many were going to St. —?"
- 13 Tries out.
- 14 Hospital ceremony.
- 15 Ripen, as

- tobacco.
- 16 Active, lively: Dial.
- 17 Occur afterward.
- 18 Lively horse.
- 24 Smallest amount.
- 29 Tidy.
- 31 Summer in France.
- 34 Where Genghis Khan came from.
- 36 Take exception.
- 38 Character in "Old Curiosity Shop."
- 39 Has less color.
- 40 What Marie Antoinette was.
- 41 Old-time slaves.
- 42 Quiet, dignified.
- 43 Dries, as autumn leaves.
- 47 Heal.
- 49 Grave.
- 51 Long periods of time.
- 52 Jai —.
- 53 One of a pair of shoes.
- 55 Group of people.
- 57 Exhausted.
- 59 Take out, in printing.
- 62 Small insects.
- 64 Scent.
- 66 Pierce.
- 69 Sufferer for a cause.
- 70 Sharpen a razor.

- 72 Great bargain: Slang.
- 74 Play a drum.
- 76 Less difficult.
- 78 Snatch.
- 79 Guido —, Italian painter.
- 80 It's not good.
- 81 Part of a flower.
- 83 An act, often a good one.
- 85 A constellation, The Dragon.
- 86 Kind of duck.
- 87 Portable chair.
- 90 Hold back.
- 92 Something that causes loss.
- 94 European.
- 96 Disliked greatly.
- 98 Quote.
- 101 Profligate one.
- 103 Let it stand.
- 105 Greek hero at Troy.
- 108 Period of time.
- 110 Roman magistrates.
- 112 Middle: Var.
- 113 Freight.
- 114 Willow used in wickerwork.
- 115 Assigned.
- 116 Tunnels.
- 118 Good judgment.
- 121 Ripped.
- 123 Speak, as a child may.
- 125 Stepped upon.
- 126 Goddess of youth.
- 131 Function.
- 127 Beheld.
- 129 Wind direction.
- 133 Delaware: Abbr.

Answer on Page 18



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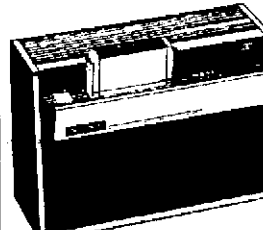
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ON THE COVER:

**Tiny Tim and Wife—
Has He Lost His Giggle?**

BY LLOYD SHEARER

**An on-the-Spot Test
for Drunken Driving**



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Has President Nixon obtained a job for his kid brother, Donald Nixon, in the Federal Government yet?—E. L., Whittier, Calif.

A. J. Willard Marriott, a close friend of the President and one of the major contributors to the Republican Party, recently hired F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother, as a vice president of his restaurant, hotel, and airline catering company. Donald Nixon, 55, will not be involved in any dealings on behalf of the Marriott Corporation with the Federal Government.

Q. Can you tell me why Rex Harrison is called "Sexy Rexy"? He is 61 years old and seems to have as much sex appeal as a grape.—Bernadine Goldschmidt, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Harrison, 61, has lost much of his hair and sex appeal; but in his 20's and 30's he cut a wide swath among the women of the world. Married four times, he has proven his virility on countless occasions, some embarrassing and others not. The appellation, "Sexy Rexy" was a journalistic concoction, founded on the testimony of Hollywood actresses who loved and told.



TONY CURTIS AND CHRISTINE IN HAPPIER DAYS.

Q. Christine Kaufmann, Tony Curtis' second wife—did she give Tony the air for Dean Martin's young son, Dino? What's happened to Christine?—Harriet Kale, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Christine Kaufmann, 25, German-born actress who became the wife of actor Tony Curtis when she was only 18 now lives in Munich. At one time she was most friendly with Dino Martin.

Q. Who was responsible for the FBI opening an office in Jackson, Miss., during the civil rights dis-

putes? Was it J. Edgar Hoover or the late Bobby Kennedy?—L. T., De Soto, Miss.

A. It was Lyndon Johnson who insisted upon it.



DON AMECHE AND DIAHANN CARROLL.

Q. What's happened to actor Don Ameche? He was very popular 30 years ago when I was in love with him.—Charlene Williams, New York, N.Y.

A. Ameche acts occasionally. He recently became a TV director and directed Diahann Carroll in an episode of the TV series, *Julia*.

Q. Is it a fact that the Jesuits, long recognized as the most intellectual and educated elite of the Roman Catholic priesthood, are banned from working in Switzerland?—Morley Knox, Gainesville, Fla.

A. Article 51 of the Swiss constitution so bans the Jesuits. The issue, more than 100 years old, has been revived by many Swiss educators who want Article 51 repealed.

Q. Who said: "The real great man is the man who makes every man feel great"?—David Fleischmann, Cambridge, Mass.

A. G. K. Chesterton (1874-1936), British essayist.

Q. I have heard that the late President John F. Kennedy owned the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Is this so?—Morris Brody, Detroit, Mich.

A. The late President owned a \$577,341 interest in the Merchandise Mart, the building in Chicago originally purchased by his father.

Q. If a citizen of the U.S. resides overseas, does he have to pay Federal income tax?—Allen Lescoulie, Oakland, Calif.

A. For Americans who reside overseas for 17 or 18 consecutive months, the first \$20,000 of earned in-

come is tax exempt. This exemption rises to \$25,000 for those Americans living abroad more than three years.

Q. It is said that Carlos Marcello of the Mafia owns and runs the Mardi Gras in New Orleans True?—B. C., Monroe, La.

A. Carlos Marcello owns several enterprises which profit from the Mardi Gras but he neither owns nor runs the festival.



Q. Is it true that RCA and other American companies have their color TV sets manufactured in Japan?—O. T., Camden, N.J.

A. Many of the components are of Japanese manufacture as are many of the cheaper color TV sets.



NIXON AT HIS DESK: A PUSH OF HIS KNEE ALARMS THE SECRET SERVICE.

Q. Does President Nixon carry with him at all times a special device which alarms the Secret Service in case of personal attack?—Maurice Tuchmann, Muncie, Ind.

A. No, but in the kneewell of his White House desk there is an aluminum-pronged alarm. All the President need do is lean his knee against that device, and the Secret Service agents will burst into the room at once.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 1, 1970

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coupon clipper.

But she'd better stay behind him. She'd better not try being outspoken. Let her suggest to her independent man that they smoke Old Gold Filters so they can save the coupons, and it'll be all over. After all, he *knows* he smokes Old Gold Filters for the flavor. So don't try to talk him out of it. Let him enjoy the flavor. And thank him for the coupon.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



FORMER LOVERS AND STILL FRIENDS: ONASSIS AND MARIA CALLAS. HIS WIFE JACKIE (RIGHT) DID NOT ATTEND HIS PARIS PARTY FOR THE OPERA STAR AFTER PREMIERE OF HER FILM, "MEDEA."



OLD LOVE AFFAIR One of the favorite conversational topics in Paris these days concerns "Ari & Maria." The friendship of the former lovers, Aristotle Onassis and Maria Callas, stimulates the French love of intrigue and romance.

When Mme. Callas' film, *Medea*, opened recently at the Paris Opera, it was attended by the who's who of Paris--Mme Pompidou, four

Rothschilds, Maurice Chevalier, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, five state ministers and, of course, Mme. Callas herself, accompanied by producer Franco Rossellini.

Aristotle Onassis, who had reserved seats for the opening, was nowhere to be found. He did not even make an appearance at Maxim's for the post-premiere festivities. Instead, unknown to the press, he was hosting a most intimate supper

party at the Avenue Foch residence of the Baroness de Zuylen for Maria Callas and a few others.

His wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, was diplomatically absent, adding fuel to the fires of French rumors which hold that eventually Onassis will return to Callas just as that other Greek ship-owning tycoon Stavros Niarchos left his American wife, Charlotte Ford, to return to his Greek wife.

U.S. BOYCOTT America's automotive industry plans to rebuff Japan's EXPO '70 which opens March 15th in Osaka.

Of the Big Three U.S. automobile manufacturers, only Chrysler has sent its vehicles to Japan. It is donating 13 cars, Chryslers, Imperials, Dodges, and Plymouths, for use as VIP cars and internal transportation.

The theme of Japan's world exposition is "Progress and Harmony for Mankind." But General Motors and Ford executives contend that such "harmony" is elusive, because Japanese import duties and taxes on American cars are excessively restrictive.

Says Henry Ford II: "We are not sending a Ford exhibit to EXPO. There is no chance of getting into the automotive industry in Japan. As far as imports are concerned, our products probably really don't meet their requirements, but they have all kinds of duties and other taxes that really prohibit American manufacturers from importing into Japan in any number."

Japanese law limits foreigners to minority ownership in Japanese firms.

Officials of EXPO say that their exposition rejects commercialism in principle.

CAVIAR SHORTAGE According to *Krokodil*, the Soviet Union's satire magazine, there is a shortage of caviar in Russia.

Available to tourists and visiting dignitaries, caviar has long been denied to most Soviet citizens because of its high price.

Now, *Krokodil* asserts, there is just enough of the sturgeon eggs left for diplomats of the top stripe--ambassadors and their guests.



ERIC SEVAREID

SEVAREID SPEAKS OUT

Eric Sevareid, the CBS-TV commentator, believes that the three major networks in this country should be more careful in granting the President of the U.S. free air time whenever he demands it.

In an interview with reporter Dave Kaufman of Daily Variety, the show business trade paper, Sevareid explained that he was not only referring to Nixon but to past U.S. Presidents as well.

Sevareid contends that some Presidential requests for nationwide network coverage are not particularly meritorious.

"When Agnew talks about monopoly," he asks, "who has a monopoly like the President? It's not the power of the press, but the power of the Government, and with that the power of the Presidency."

The CBS commentator feels strongly that the three networks erred in covering Spiro Agnew's Des Moines speech in which the Vice President vehemently denounced critics of the Nixon Administration.

"Agnew, Horbert Klein, the White House Director of Communications, and a speechwriter named Buchanan who wrote it," Sevareid declares, "are professional propagandists who accused us of being propagandists. I feel as though a pail of garbage had been thrown at me. I've been in the business 30 years. Suddenly all this mud is thrown at me. Agnew singled out only critics of the Administration. Those friendly to it were not mentioned."

"What Nixon did through Agnew was what President Johnson once said to me he would never do--wrap the flag around him to silence his critics. Johnson told me he could drive the boys off the cliff if he wanted to, but he didn't...."

"...Klein has said publicly, 'You in TV should examine yourselves, or the Government will come in.' It's incredible. Here is a former newspaperman making a statement like this. Has he never read the Constitution?...No network newsman would be allowed to use the invectives and epithets Agnew did."

NEW BOMBING ACCURACY

Our B-52's in Vietnam are now using bombs guided by laser beams. This has increased their bombing accuracy at least tenfold.

According to Aviation Week and Space Technology magazines, early tests of laser-guided bombs in the U.S. reduced their area of probable target error from 400 feet to ten feet.

Now, approximately 70 percent of all the laser-guided bombs we drop in Vietnam are making direct hits, unerringly homing in on the assigned targets.

The intense light beam of the laser apparently neutralizes most bombardier error, which in turn may reduce the number of bombing sorties necessary to eliminate a target.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH

For \$20 the first year, and \$10 each year after, the United International Club, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif., will issue you a reverse credit card--a card that pays dividends if you use cash instead of credit.

In little over a year UNIC (pronounced "unique") has attracted 22,000 members, who now earn discounts from 10 to 40 percent on their cash or check purchases at 500 businesses, most of them in the L.A. area.

"Businessmen are willing to take \$90 for a \$100 suit, if they get cash," says Mike Yamano, 33-year-old UNIC president. "They avoid the expense and worry of billing or discounting the charge out to a credit card company, or adding carrying charges and interest for long-term collection."

"Why! we even have dentists who will take \$500 today for a children's job that they would bill \$1000 for under pre-UNIC conditions."

Hertz Rent-a-Car, Hawaii's Kahala Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel and its swank nightclub, The Coconut Grove, all display "Welcome Here-UNIC" decals, along with other restaurants, clothing stores,

jewelers, paint stores, and florists.

To display the UNIC decal, businesses pay \$25 a year. A list of all participating businesses, specifying the size of the discount each offers, is sent to all UNIC card holders.

"There's no trick," Yamano states. "The merchant can't mark up the price and then offer a discount, because he doesn't; know he has a UNIC customer until it comes time to close the sale."

Yamano came to the U.S. from Japan 15 years ago, intending to set up a chain of beauty colleges, patterned on the beauty college his family runs in Tokyo, the largest in the world. He still plans such a venture, when he has more time. The Japanese-American Club, which he established in 1968 and still presides over, runs a similar cash card operation in Japan.

According to Yamano, over 2000 Japanese businesses and 80,000 citizens belong.

Yamano feels his cash-encouraging system will help curb inflation and also enable people to save money. "Then maybe they will have an opportunity to travel, see different cultures, spread goodwill." If they do, UNIC charter flights to the Far East and Europe can save them some more money.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Dextranase, a tasteless and harmless substance extracted from mold as is penicillin, may solve the age-old problem of tooth decay. A research team at London's Royal College of Surgeons is currently experimenting most successfully with the substance.

Seemingly, Dextranase prevents the formation of plaque, the sticky film which adheres to teeth.

The British National Research Development Corporation is arranging for the worldwide sale of Dextranase, which can easily be utilized as a food additive.

Unilever has already acquired the rights to manufacture in Great Britain, and reportedly a number of American corporations are negotiating for manufacturing rights.

GI POT-SMOKERS

Col. John J. Kovaric, a medical officer who served with the largest Army psychiatric team in Vietnam, estimates that up to 30 percent of our GI's in Vietnam have used marijuana at least once.

The official Pentagon estimates--which are regarded by many ex-GI's as ridiculous--say that only eight out of every 1000 men in Vietnam have tried marijuana at least once.

Colonel Kovaric, who believes strongly that marijuana is a drug which should be condemned and controlled, writes, "I have yet to meet any physician from Vietnam who was responsible for taking care of marijuana patients who did not decry the tendency of the uninformed to promote the use of it or to legalize its use."

HORMONE CONTROL OF ULCERS

Dr. Morton I. Grossman of the UCLA School of Medicine and the Veterans Administration has prevented the formation of ulcers in experimental animals by injecting them with a hormone called "secretin."

The hormone inhibits production of acid by the stomach and stimulates the bicarbonate output of the pancreas, which, in turn, neutralizes acidity in the duodenum, birthplace of so many ulcers.

Dr. Grossman speculates that similar injections of secretin may help the healing of duodenal ulcers in man. Secretin has been synthesized in the laboratory and experiments on humans are planned shortly.

A delicious new laxative drink!



New Fruit Flavored **SERUTAN**

**Just mix it up to fix you
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New Fruit Flavored Serutan is a delicious way to take a laxative when lack of bulk causes a problem. This tasty concentrated powder, mixed with water, helps regulate your system with laxative bulk and moisture your system may be missing.

And new Fruit Flavored Serutan is as easy to take as it is gentle on your system. Serutan provides, in concentrated form, the regulating ingredient found in fruits and vegetables.

—Gets You Regular, Keeps You Regular

After 35, when your system may tend to slow down, Serutan's gentle regulating ingredient helps your system to function regularly again. Taken daily, Serutan gets you regular, keeps you regular.

Try new Fruit Flavored Serutan. It's the only laxative concentrate with such a delicious sunny flavor. Also regular powder or toasted granules. Get Serutan today, wherever fine drugs are sold.



Guide for Party-Givers

The Budget Cookbook

■ Rich or poor, parties are great fun. If you're rich, so much the better, but if you must count party pennies, don't give it a worrisome thought. *The Budget Cookbook* is here and it is being offered by PARADE for only \$1. The book has everything you need to take the strain out of being a successful hostess. You name it—buffet, brunch, cocktails or dessert—this guide to entertaining has suggestions and recipes at a price that is right for you. Thinking about giving a Sunday brunch for six and only have about \$5 to spend for food? How about serving fruit compote to start with, then following that up with a dreamy steak, stuffed mushrooms and sour cream sauce, a French omelet and blueberry muffins? Delicious? It is, and within your budget.

Perhaps you'd rather entertain friends at a cocktail party; then follow the buffet board pictured above—celery, scallions, olives, peppers and tomatoes attractively arranged in a bowl filled with chipped ice and backstopped with tins of smoked mussels and oysters, party breads, apple slices, a cheese and spare ribs. There's plenty to eat and your buffet table has

eye appeal too.

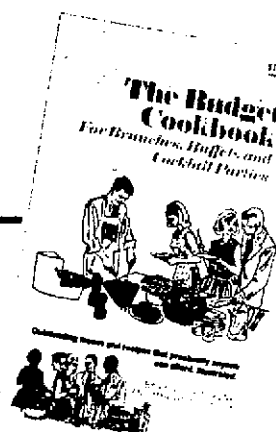
The Budget Cookbook was written by Dorothy N. Kent and Martha A. Dessem. They've tested each recipe to make sure you'll earn compliments on your food. In addition, they've included a shopping list for each menu that tells exactly what and how much to buy before you start cooking.

If you'd like to serve wine with your meal, there's a special chapter that spells out which type of wine goes with your particular menu. There's a special section as well on how to mix perfect cocktails.

This new party book is a confidence builder to have at your side when planning your next gathering. Order your copy today and enjoy giving parties.

To order your copy of THE BUDGET COOKBOOK:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box #4, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print name, address and zip code. Allow three weeks for delivery.



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component
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When you join the Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service by buying three cartridges now and agreeing to buy only twelve additional cartridges during the coming two years from the more than 1,000 to be offered.

The richness of full stereo sound—with the convenience of 8-track cartridges!

PLAYER includes Program Indicator and Push Button Program Selector... changes from one program to another with the touch of your finger. Rich walnut graining. 4 1/2" H x 8 1/2" W x 10 3/4" D.

AMPLIFIER has 3 controls: Volume, Tone and Balance. Includes extra jack for use with a phonograph. Walnut-finished vinyl. 3 1/2" H x 8 1/2" W x 4 1/2" D.

TWIN SPEAKER ENCLOSURES with 4" heavy-duty speakers in walnut-finished vinyl. Each is 7 1/2" H x 8" W x 4" D.

Here's the most advanced, most convenient, most trouble-free way for you and your family to enjoy stereo music in your home—a way that frees you forever from records that scratch, warp and wear out... from reel-to-reel tapes that tangle and break. It's the famous, 4-piece component COLUMBIA 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE SYSTEM... now yours, in this extraordinary offer, at a truly fabulous bargain price!

With the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System, you'll have everything you need to enjoy the full stereo fidelity, plus the effortless convenience of 8-track cartridges in your home! Cartridge tapes play continuously—switch automatically from track to track... and the System, with its two beautiful, matched speaker cabinets, provides superb stereophonic sound!

Our regular price for the System is \$99.95—yet now, as part of this special introductory offer, you may take the System for only \$29.95 when you join the

Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service and buy three cartridges of your choice for only \$6.98 each.

Your only obligation as a member is to purchase twelve additional cartridges during the next two years... music you'd probably buy anyway! As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Service's buying guide. Each issue contains scores of different cartridges to choose from—the best-sellers from over 50 different labels!

If you want only the regular selection of your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or you may order any of the other cartridges offered... or take no cartridge at all... just by returning the convenient selection card by the date specified. What's more, from time to time the Service will offer some special cartridges which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by doing nothing.

Your Own Charge Account! Upon enrollment, we will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cartridges only after you've received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Service price of \$6.98 (Classical and special cartridges somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

Free Cartridges! You'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE for every two cartridges you buy, once you've completed your enrollment agreement. That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount on all the 8-track cartridges you want, for as long as you want! Fill in and mail the coupon today!

ATTENTION CREDIT CARD HOLDERS: If you prefer, you may charge your system and cartridges to one of your credit cards. We honor six different plans. Simply check your preference and include your account number on the coupon below.

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47806

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COLUMBIA STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE SERVICE

Terre Haute, Indiana 47806

Please enroll me as a member, and send me the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System described here. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$29.95. (Complete satisfaction is guaranteed or my money will be refunded in full.) Also send me these three cartridges, billing me \$6.98 each, plus mailing and handling for the System and cartridges. Fill in numbers:

My main musical interest is (check one box only):

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

As a member of the Service, my only obligation is to purchase as few as twelve additional cartridges during the coming two years at the regular Service price under the terms outlined in this advertisement... and I may cancel my membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive an 8-track cartridge of my choice FREE for every two additional selections I purchase.

Mr. _____
Miss (Please print) _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If you wish to charge the cost of the System and your first three cartridges, plus mailing and handling, to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number below:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ BankAmericard
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge
☐ American Express ☐ Midwest Bank Card

Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____ 847-7/55 847-8/65



Drunk-driver suspect is stopped by officer who tells him of alternatives: either take sobriety test at once in police van or face a 60-day jail term.



It's into the blue van for driver, to measure the blood-alcohol level. Test is given before arrest is made, faces court challenge on its constitutionality.

Baton Rouge Leads the Way

On-the-Spot Test for Drunken Driving

by Sid Ross

BATON ROUGE, LA.

On a recent evening Police Officer M.D. Crowe, out on night patrol, came upon a two-car accident. There were no injuries but one of the drivers smelled of alcohol and it seemed that he was intoxicated.

Until a few months ago this situation would have raised vexing problems for Crowe. First, his judgment would have to determine whether to arrest the man for driving while intoxicated (DWI). Then, suppose he did arrest him but later tests at the station house exonerated the man? Suppose the suspect refused to take the sobriety test, how could Crowe prove in court that he was intoxicated?

And if he really was a DWI driver how could Crowe and the law enforcement apparatus be sure to teach him a

lesson, discourage him from further mixing of gasoline and booze? This is important because alcohol is the largest single factor in highway accidents and is involved in the car-crash deaths of more than 25,000 Americans yearly.

Now, thanks to a new law—the only operative one of its kind in the nation—Officer Crowe and his colleagues on the Baton Rouge police force have an ally in solving the drunk-driver dilemma.

60 Days and \$200

"I just invoked the new law that night," Crowe explains. "I radioed for the blue van. It came and we settled the matter immediately. The man proved to be drunk—that is, more than .10 percent of blood-alcohol level—and I arrested him."

The new law in Baton Rouge is one

that threatens 60 days in jail and a \$200 fine for any motorist who refuses to take a sobriety test that scientifically registers blood-alcohol percentage. And the blue van is a new one in the local police fleet that's rigged with equipment to make the test within minutes right on the scene of an accident or erratic driving.

Consent—or else

Whereas Crowe formerly would have had to arrest the man for DWI and then take him to the station house for a test, if he consented, now he proposes an immediate test *before* arrest. And if the man does not consent he can be hit with the fine and jail term.

There's some controversy over the constitutionality of this new approach which tells a suspect motorist, "Take

the test or else..." But strongly in favor of the blue van project is W.W. Dumas, Baton Rouge Mayor and member of the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee:

"This monstrous drunk-driving problem has gone beyond the point of reason and we think our new approach will save lives. We can detect many alcoholic drivers earlier. To drive while drunk is potential murder in my opinion and under this new system you're going to think twice about driving under the influence. You want to stay out of that blue van."

The blue van project came about through the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) which is concerned, since the greater the carnage on U.S. roads, the more money its members pay out to settle claims. When IIHS learned that a quick British method of testing drinking drivers appeared to help reduce highway casualties, it cast about for a site for a similar U.S. experiment. Baton Rouge was approached because of Mayor Dumas' known interest in road safety. The city approved the new law and IIHS equipped the van with the testing gadget—a "photo-electric intoximeter"—and leased it to Baton Rouge for \$1 a year.

Police Chief Eddie O. Bauer Jr. is enthusiastic about the blue van, though he concedes that legal challenges to its constitutionality might lie ahead.

"Under the old system," Bauer says, "several hours might elapse while the

continued

"I promise that your mirror will show you a moist, younger-looking complexion within only 48 hours!



...and I speak from 34 years experience!"

A message of importance from Harrison Reese,
widely recognized cosmetic expert.

FOR YEARS, women like you and cosmetic experts like me have been living with a lie. A false statement about complexion beauty that virtually everybody assumed was true.

The statement is this: *Dry, aging skin is always caused by lack of oil.*

The statement is untrue.

How did we conclude that this was untrue? Consider the incredible loveliness of a baby's skin. I believe that the faultless beauty of an infant's skin is due in large measure to the skin's unusually high water content. During the average life span, this water content is depleted dramatically.

Thus, I came to realize that the beauty of a woman's complexion could depend to a great extent on its moisture content, and that the study of *moisture regulation* was of major importance to cosmetics. And this makes sense—after all, many scientists believe that moisture is more important to living matter than food.

Therefore, I decided to attack the effects of the aging process by combating moisture loss, always remembering that *moisture loss begins long before it becomes apparent to the eye.*

SKIN DRYNESS CAUSED BY LACK OF WATER

I realize, of course, that these revelations will seem almost unbelievable to you at first glance. Especially since your dressing table, at this moment, is probably crammed with an assortment of oils, creams and lotions. But before you do anything else, I want you to ask yourself if these oils and lotions are achieving the effects you want. If not, maybe you should ask yourself this question: when the oil dries, won't your complexion dry as well?

Well, then, what can you do? Let me take a minute or two of your time to explain.

I make only one small request of you. That you start out by accepting the full import of my most basic premise: *Skin dryness is caused by lack of water.* When the water content of your skin is depleted due to age or climatic conditions, the skin becomes dry, rough, scaly. In short, it looks *old*. Nature attempts to remedy this situation somewhat by drawing a certain amount of moisture from the air, from underlying skin tissue, from perspiration. But the drier the skin, the more difficult it becomes to accept Nature's assistance. Even total submersion in water would fail to supply the necessary moisture.

NOW, AT LAST, A SKIN MOISTURIZER BASED ON A REVOLUTIONARY APPROACH DESIGNED TO HOLD WATER AROUND THE SKIN CELLS!

Bitter experience may tell you that oils, creams and lotions alone are not the answer to dry, aging skin. Their help, if any, is fleeting, momentary—and extremely expensive.

What your complexion really needs is a *moisture regulator*. A substance to regulate the water balance of the skin's surface . . . help make the skin better able to hold the water which may become available to it.

Now, the most important news! After years of labora-

tory testing and experimentation, by a dedicated research team, a new kind of *moisture regulator* has been developed. This moisturizer functions on a revolutionary new principle designed to cooperate with the skin's *natural* water-regulating elements to *help hold moisture around the skin cells.*

AVAILABLE IN LIMITED SUPPLY

This astounding new Moisture Conditioner is a pale, creamy liquid with a delightfully delicate fragrance. You simply apply a moderate amount of the Conditioner to problem areas of face and neck, and smooth upward gently. Then sit back and admire the results. Suddenly, almost like magic, your complexion takes on a fresh, radiant, dewy look. It becomes perceptibly smoother, softer, *younger-looking*. Yes, no matter what your calendar age—35, 45, 55, even 65—you'll find your friends remarking that you truly look years younger! *And it all can happen to you within 48 hours!*

At first, my new Moisture Conditioner was available only in very limited supply at selected locations—and at a price that might prove prohibitively high to most women. But now, after its initial overwhelming success, production of the Conditioner has been accelerated to the point where, happily, the cost has been brought down well within the reach of most women's budgets.

YEARS YOUNGER WITHIN 48 HOURS!

Use my Moisture Conditioner as directed . . . just a small quantity after cleansing your face. 48 hours later, gaze into your mirror and I believe you will see a complexion that looks years younger . . . radiant with a dewy bloom of health and youth . . . far lovelier than you'd ever believe possible!

With continued use, my Moisture Conditioner will accomplish even more to enhance the vibrant youthful qualities of your complexion. You'll find your skin appearing smoother, fresher, far more radiant. And you'll find yourself receiving more and more compliments on your youthful good looks. You will notice your complexion responding wonderfully to the natural-like action of easy-to-use Reese Moisture Conditioner.

NO-RISK MONEY-BACK OFFER!

Please note this fact carefully: My special Moisture Conditioner is *not* a cover-up. It possesses a regulating action that works with the skin's water balance to hold water around the skin cells. Because this formula has been proved marvelously popular with thousands of women of varying ages, we feel confident in extending to you this ironclad *double* guarantee:

1. Use Reese Moisture Conditioner as directed for 10 days . . . beneath your makeup in the morning and again before retiring at night. Remember that only a moderate amount is required. During the period of this test, dispense with all oils, creams and lotions you may now be using. (With the money you save, treat yourself to a new dress . . . something younger-looking to go with your younger-looking skin!) At

the end of 10 days, you must be convinced your skin is moist, fresh, dewy—perceptibly more youthful in appearance—or every cent of your purchase price will be promptly refunded. No need to return the Moisture Conditioner. Keep it as our thanks for your interest.

2. At the top of this announcement, I promised you a moist, younger-looking complexion *within 48 hours*. To the best of our knowledge, mine is the only moisture conditioner in the world to make such an astounding statement. Put it to the test by mailing the no-risk coupon. Then use Reese Moisture Conditioner as directed. After only 10 days, you must be convinced your complexion is noticeably moister, fresher, smoother—already on its way to that precious youthful beauty you've always sought—or your money will be refunded. (And you keep the Moisture Conditioner.)

Remember—you can now try this important beauty discovery *without risking a single penny!* It's true . . . *your* decision is the only one that counts. Could anything be fairer than that?

Don't delay another moment. This special introductory offer may not be repeated so fill-in and mail the no-risk coupon *now!*

To repeat—you must be convinced you look years younger—or your money back, promptly and without question. Reese Moisture Conditioner is not available in stores anywhere . . . only direct-by-mail through this announcement. *Send now!*

HARRISON REESE, Dept. A-1, P.O. Box 311, N.Y., N.Y. 10046

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

HARRISON REESE, Dept. A-1
P.O. Box 311, N.Y., N.Y. 10046

Please rush my 30-day supply of Reese Moisture Conditioner as described above. I enclose \$4.95. If not thrilled and delighted with my younger-looking skin after 10 days, my full purchase price will be refunded and I need not return the Moisture Conditioner.

Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____
(Please include zip code)

☐ SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING OFFER: Check here and enclose \$9.25 for 60-day supply. Same money-back guarantee, of course.
(Please allow up to 3 weeks for delivery)

The most
important
reducing figures
for your figure
in years!



Doctors Report Pounds And Inches Lost In 7 days

regardless of weight...regardless of shape

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7-DAY REDUCING

WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39%	33	42%	39%	32%	41%
154	145	37	30	40	36	27%	38%
150	145	38	28	40	37%	28	39
140	134	35	28%	38%	35	26%	38
138	135	36%	28%	39%	36%	28	39%
132	128	36%	31%	38	36%	31	38
125	121	35	29	38%	35	28%	38
118	115	33%	25	38	32%	25	37%

If you want to lose weight safely and fast, try New PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING. Glance at the typical PROSLIM figures above. They prove how people with a wide variety of shapes and weights lost pounds and trimmed their figures in just 7 days. With New PROSLIM the average weight loss in the first week was *nearly five pounds!*

New PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING is a medically sound, pleasant way to the quick weight loss you want. PROSLIM combines high protein wafers and a remarkably effective seven day reducing plan. The wafers help you avoid fattening between meal nibbling. And additional PROSLIM menus help you maintain your weight loss *or even lose more*, after the first 7 days.

START TODAY. YOU MAY LOSE WEIGHT EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK!



Tasty high protein wafers and diet plan help slim you down.

PROSLIM

7-day reducing

WHEREVER FINE DRUGS ARE SOLD

DRIVING CONTINUED

'...We had very
few DWI cases...
We attribute
it to the van...'

officer arrested the driver and brought him in and arranged for a test. By that time the driver might have sobered up and he passes the test. We know we're treading new ground by trying to test him *before* he's arrested. But the public seems to have accepted the law and the van as a progressive step in law enforcement. One thing's certain—we had very few DWI cases over Christmas and New Year's and we attribute that to the deterrent value of the van. We had given it plenty of publicity."

The challenge to Baton Rouge's new law and van probably will come in court in either of two types of DWI trials. It might be that of a man who flunked the blue van test but passed the station house test. Or of a man who flunked in the blue van and then refused to take the second exam.

Lawyers on attack

The second test—the one in the station house—has been upheld in the courts because it takes place after the man has been arrested and has become a participant in a law enforcement act. But if blue van evidence is introduced against a defendant, his lawyer is likely to attack the van procedure on at least two grounds—violation of the 4th Amendment, which makes people secure from unreasonable search, or the 5th, which protects a man from being witness against himself.

City Prosecutor Ernest R. Eldred is among those who would welcome a constitutional challenge: "We think our law will stand up. True, it has effect on a man before he's arrested or charged but it's not a dragnet operation. It comes into play only *after* a motorist has attracted himself to police attention."

Chief Bauer points out another feature of the van procedure: "It gives a man who is innocent the chance to prove it right on the scene. If he passes the test, he goes on his way—no arrest, no booking, no fingerprinting. He's in



Old-fashioned method is used, too, as suspect takes the straight-line test.



Results of "intoximeter" are recorded by an officer at police headquarters.

the clear. And this also relieves the policeman of the agony of judging a borderline case—and maybe making a mistake."

As for the deterrent value, Officer Crowe reports that teenagers accustomed to loading up on beer before going on driving sprees have told him, "No more of that. No van for us."

If the teenagers want no part of the van, there are plenty of people in the U.S. who do. DWI is a national problem and disgrace and anything that will reduce it is certain to attract a lot of attention. Right now judges, police, lawyers and safety experts all over the U.S. are awaiting the outcome of events in Baton Rouge—and most of them are pulling for the van.



MULTI-PLANT TENDER: With this new system (above), you can automate the care of two or more household plants simultaneously. Just place potted plants and watering cylinder in tray, insert special sensor in soil of one plant to measure moisture content, and when soil moisture drops below correct level, sensor adjusts water flow. 40-oz. cylinder, sensor: \$3.50. Tray: \$1. Plantamation, Dept. PP, 136 E. 57, New York, N.Y. 10022.



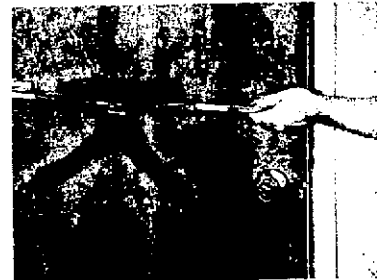
COMPACT STEREO: Here's a music center (above) that can play monaural and stereo records of all popular sizes and speeds and receive all standard AM, FM and FM-stereo radio broadcasts. And it can fit on a shelf, in a cabinet, or on top of a chest or table. Base and two speakers quickly combine into a single package you can readily carry anywhere. Details: V-M Corp., Dept. PP, Box 659, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022.

SOMETHING NEW IN A HAIR COMB: A new comb has revolving teeth. Because they turn as you comb your hair, claims the maker, no grit or grime can collect between them. And each tooth is individually placed in the comb—so if one breaks you can replace it. Pocket/purse size: \$2.50. Family size: \$3.50. Hair Mate Comb Co., Dept. PP, 4250 Marine Drive, Box 2831, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

HIGH-TEMPERATURE PAINT: Paint for your charcoal grill, stove, heater, car manifold and other items that have to withstand high temperatures is now available in convenient spray cans. You

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



CROSS-THE-DOOR VALET: Clipping to any door without tools and kept there by tension, this expandable valet (above) holds jacket, trouser, shirt, and has a tray to store your keys, change, other pocket items. Steel tension bar with chrome or goldtone finish; woodgrain tray, hanger. \$10.95. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J.

DETERGENT IN A TUBE: Handy for travel, a new detergent is packaged in a tube you can pack easily in a suitcase. An inch of the concentrated cream in a gallon of water makes a lather effective for all natural and synthetic fabrics. 89¢ in stores. Westcliff, Dept. PP, Box 12235, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33314.

SEAMLESS CEILING TILES: You can have a "one-piece" installed appearance with new ceiling tiles designed to butt together tightly to help hide seams. Made of a new material blend, the tiles have deep-sculptured designs formerly impossible to obtain, claims the maker. 29 to 33¢ in stores. Armstrong Cork, Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.



EASY CUTTING: You can snip through many different materials with this hand-powered tool (above)—aluminum, brass, copper, asbestos, asphalt and plastic tiles, hardboard, leather, linoleum. Its unusual cutting action—leverage instead of scissor—converts normal gripping pressure to great force. With 3 blades: \$7.95 in stores. Bernzomatic Corp., Dept. PP, 740 Driving Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but cannot correspond.

Problem perspiration solved

even
for thousands who
perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. Drier than any anti-wetness agent that can be put in any aerosol spray can! By anybody.

After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the



thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid—smoothes on thru satin. Or Cream—vanishing, non-sticky, fluffy-textured. Each \$3.00.

GUARANTEE—If you are not entirely satisfied, return package to store where purchased. Stores are authorized to refund full cash price.

At leading cosmetic and toiletries counters.

Mitchum
Anti-Perspirant



can spray it anywhere paint would normally burn off. It resists 1200-degree heat, will not peel or fade, claims the maker. Colors include white, black, red, blue, yellow, green, orange, silver, beige. \$3.95 a pint. Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44139.

ICE SKATE SHARPENER: With a new easy-to-use hand sharpener, you can

hollow-grind ice skates in a few minutes, making them as sharp as new, claims the manufacturer. Just place the device over a blade and with light pressure draw along the full length of the blade. Repeat as needed to sharpen completely. As the sharpening stone wears, it can be rotated in the holder for extended use. About 75¢ in stores. Witherby Tool Co., Dept. PP, Box 337, Trumbull Conn. 06611.

Tiny Tim: Has He Lost His Giggle?

by Lloyd Shearer



Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki, 17, his "fantastic angel" bride, are learning to make beautiful music together, and he's making more money as a byproduct of their marriage.

I HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. recently spent a morning in the lobby of a Hollywood hotel with Tiny Tim and his 17-year-old bride, the former Vicki Budinger of Haddonfield, N.J.

They were fresh from their exhausting two-week honeymoon in the Bahamas, but talcumed Tiny was beside himself with exasperation.

"Dear Mr. Shearer!" he screeched, his voice stamping its foot loudly. "So much has happened since I last saw you. You won't believe it, but I've been taken. Oh! Yes! Mr. Shearer. I've been taken to the cleaners."

Two years ago, after a life of mostly rejection and ridicule, Tiny Tim (real name—Herbert Khaury) struck it rich. From all sources—radio, recordings, television and personal appearances—this freak singing attraction grossed \$850,000 in ten months. He became a show business phenomenon.

But this past December when Tiny married "Miss Vicki, my darling, fantastic angel," on the Johnny Carson television program, his net worth, according to Tiny's current manager Ron de Blasio, "was about three cents."

When I asked Tiny, "Where have all the flowers gone?"—the tall, beak-nosed king of the put-on ran a nervous hand through his shoulder-length hair. "I just don't know, Mr. Shearer. I just don't know," he declared.

I reminded him that the FBI had picked up his former manager, Joseph Kaufman, for trying to unload stolen securities on the London market.

"Thank the dear Lord," Tiny exclaimed. "At least they paid my taxes." Then as an afterthought, "But that's life. You have to start in all over again. And this time, Mr. Shearer, I have Miss Vicki, that sweet, adorable, fantastic angel, beside me as my wife." Then reading from his pocket Bible, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away."

Tiny Tim is not bitter at the loss of his fortune or, if he is, he is actor enough to camouflage it. Bitterness and recrimination are not consonant with his image. Supposedly, Tiny is a queer

but happy butterfly who threads his way among the tulips, strumming his ukulele and singing his tunes in a contralto tremolo which has been compared to the sound of an anemic fire alarm.

Tiny has no time to investigate his former associates or to accuse anyone of financial skulduggery. In fact, it was his Lebanese-Catholic father, Butros

Khaury, and his Polish-Jewish mother, Tillie, who last year first suspected that their "Herbie" was being bamboozled. His mother works as a dress-maker and his father is a retired knitter.

It was they who encouraged him to return to his original manager, and it was de Blasio in turn who encouraged Tiny to get married.

'He needed a woman'

Without disclosing his singer's true age, an estimated 36, de Blasio says, "Tiny had reached the age last year where he needed a woman, a steady woman. He's perfectly normal, you know! So I suggested marriage. Tiny said he would keep his eyes open for a likely candidate."

She appeared more quickly than he had anticipated. It was last June, and Tiny was autographing copies of his book, *Beautiful Thoughts*, at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia. Vicki Budinger, a tall, thin, brown-eyed young woman of 17, asked for his autograph, then disappeared.

Tiny, hamming it up for all it's worth, describes the day, June 3, as "heaven-ordained."

"The moment I laid my eyes upon that fantastic angel, that dream of a beauty, that lovely, delightful young woman," he gushes, "I knew she was



Tiny tiptoes through the two lips. The wedding ceremony, which took place on the Johnny Carson TV show, drew a viewing audience of more than 45 million.

the one for me. I called for my manager. 'Ron,' I cried, 'I've just seen the most adorable angel, the only true and beautiful one, and she's disappeared. You must find that dear child. You must. She has become my life.'

De Blasio asked the Philadelphia press to help Tiny in his search. The press cooperated, and two days later Vicki Budinger, shy and somewhat bewildered, appeared at the King of Prussia shopping center where Tiny was holding forth in another autograph session. Tiny took over from there.

Ten weeks later he proposed and was immediately accepted.

His price zooms

Since his marriage, Tiny has been greeted by new waves of publicity and prosperity. His price for one-nighters, which had gone down to \$2500, has zoomed to \$7500. He is getting top salary—between \$7500 and \$10,000—for appearances on the Andy Williams, Red Skelton and other TV shows. He is asking \$25,000 for full-week stands.

Tiny has hired a new press agent, a new accountant, and a new attorney, but it is his marriage to "Miss Vicki" that has renewed his career.

She is the new gimmick who is trotted out for inspection at all Tiny Tim press conferences and asked such memorable questions as:

"How do you like being married to Tiny Tim?"

"He's wonderful."

"What do you call him?"

"I call him Herbie. Sometimes I call him dear."

"How many children do you want?"

Tiny always interrupts at this point, "My darling Vicki and me—we want as many children as the good Lord allows."

'Cooks marvelously'

When Miss Vicki is asked if she can cook, Tiny again interrupts. "She cooks marvelously," he says, "things like spaghetti." The truth is she hasn't as yet tried.

Other questions for the bride:

"Where do you plan to make your home?"

"I don't know. We've been living in different hotel rooms."

"Did you enjoy your honeymoon with Tiny?"

"Yes, I did."

"Has your marriage been consummated?"

"What does that mean?"

Like Tiny says, she's an "angel."

Declares Tiny's manager: "I guarantee that Miss Vicki will be pregnant before the year is out. Beneath his falsetto Tiny is really a tiger."



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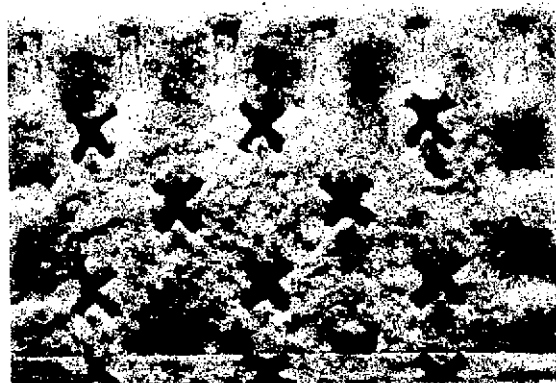
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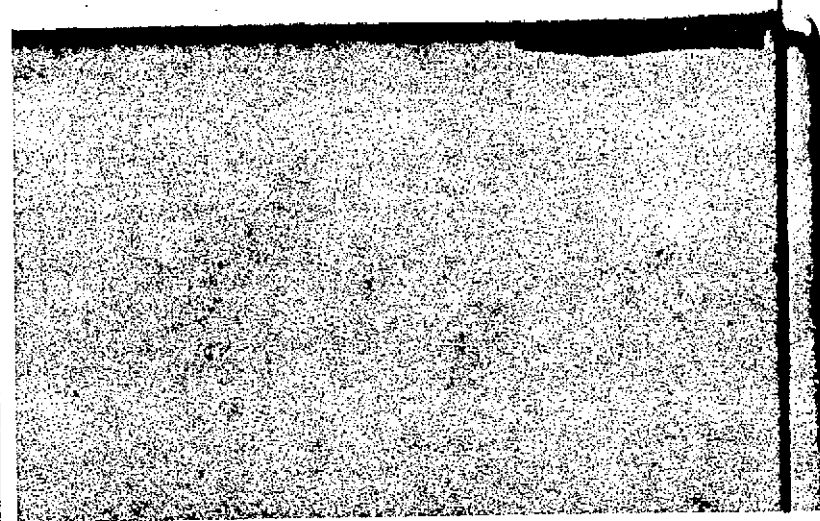
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Is Guidance Counseling Failing Our Students?

by Robert J. Braun

Ray Fredericks, a bright and popular boy, excelled in everything he tried in his small suburban high school. He knew he wanted to go on to a nearby state university but he wasn't sure exactly what he wanted to study. His school guidance counselor, over-anxious to see one of "his boys" succeed, persuaded Ray to shoot for the university's rugged pre-medical course. The boy flunked out within a year.

"I looked around for someone to blame," Ray recalls, "and settled on myself and my parents. I never thought of the counselor—failure is too personal a thing to blame on a stranger."

But Ray's ordeal was, indeed, largely the fault of the counselor. For one thing, he should have known that the high school's science program was far too weak to prepare the boy for the rigorous pre-med program. And he should have known that Ray, who basked in his high school popularity, would have a tough time adjusting to the status of an unknown among thousands at the big university.

Small college best

The right advice for Ray would have been to attend a small college where he probably would have continued to excel socially and athletically. Meantime, he could have tested out his academic likes and dislikes before committing himself to a major course of study.

But both Ray and his parents thought the counselor knew best—an assumption by no means always true. Says an eastern college admissions officer: "Unlike doctors, counselors can't bury their mistakes. The mistakes live on, sometimes in really miserable lives."

Guidance counseling in its present volume is relatively new. In the last 20 years, climbing enrollments and new vocations created by advancing technology have sparked a big demand for professional educators, well versed in college admissions and career possibilities. The biggest boost in the field occurred some 11 years ago when Congress, alarmed by Russia's early space successes, passed the National Defense Education Act that pumped huge sums into U.S. education. At the time, the nation's guidance programs employed 12,000 full-time counselors—one for every 1000 students. Today there are more than 50,000 counselors—a ratio of one to 400.

We look for help

And since it's only human to look for help at the time of important decision-making, great confidence has been invested in these counselors by students, parents and colleges.

Admits Spencer Reynolds, a Princeton admissions officer:

"If I had to name the most important element of a student's application, I'd have to say it's the counselor's recommendation. We want to know about the applicant from one who knows him



A high school girl and the guidance counselor: the advice he's giving may affect her entire life. Is he qualified for so important a role in youngsters' careers?

rather than simply rely on a transcript or test score."

Reynolds, however, acknowledges "serious flaws" in this outlook. "I just have to live with my conscience and hope the counselor knows the applicant well enough and is telling the truth."

The "flaws" in counseling are leading more and more people to wonder whether their children are getting good advice. Says Dr. Frederick Gannon, former counselor and consultant with Educational Testing Service which administers the College Board exams:

"I have to say that as many as 75 percent of counselors don't do any real harm—or too much good, either. Of the rest, about half do great harm by sending students into the wrong college or career." He estimates one of every ten high school students is a victim of poor counseling.

In general agreement is Dr. William Bingham, the noted Rutgers educational psychologist: "You could say the substantial majority of counselors are pretty innocuous—they don't help, they don't hurt. But there's too large a number who place unnecessary handicaps on thousands of students every year by giving the wrong advice."

Aside from the quality of the counselor himself, there are several reasons behind this. One is that high school counselors are simply overwhelmed by the number of students they must advise. Even at the reduced ratio of 400 students to one counselor, the harassed adviser can spend only a few hours a year with each student. Nevertheless, he is expected by students, parents and colleges to make decisions of grave importance. Dr. James Conant, former Harvard president, estimates the ratio should be no greater than 250 to one.

Principals impose

The little time counselors have is often reduced by high school principals who don't recognize them as busy professional specialists and call on them for all sorts of other work—as clerks, disciplinarians, truant officers, club advisers and monitors for social activities. Gannon is impatient with counselors who let themselves be put upon: "To say 'the principal made me do this or that' is an explanation, not an excuse. Counselors should refuse to allow their valuable time to be wasted."

Non-college-bound students are most likely to be victimized by a coun-

selor's lack of time. Because of the paperwork involved in putting together a college application, a student who aspires only to a good job often receives little or no attention.

A technical school director recalls: "In our area there was one high school which never sent us applicants. I asked the counselor why. He pointed to a beautiful drinking mug on his desk, a present from a student he'd placed at Harvard. 'That boy was a real challenge,' he said. 'You've no idea how much time I spent getting him into Harvard. Took almost the whole year.' It saddened me to think how many boys were probably neglected because of this 'real challenge.'"

Most counselors are former teachers who may have taken graduate courses in educational psychology and counseling methods. But the typical one is over 40 and began his practice before training standards were upgraded. Many are frozen into their jobs by tenure. Only 20 states require counselors to have graduate degrees. Only ten require them to have experience in the world of work. How many counselors know there are 30,000 different job categories?

Bad steer for Tony

Such ignorance can lead to grief. Take the case of Tony whose heart was set on a job in the mechanics of aviation. The counselor steered him to a plant making airplane parts. But when Tony started work, he found the job was a mindless one on an assembly line, fitting bolts into a brace. He quit and went into the military.

The counseling profession is striving to improve. Professionals in every state are forming associations in a bid to raise their standards. Universities are refining counselor education. Many states are stiffening requirements. Even so, parents should still take a close look at the counseling in their children's school and find answers to these questions:

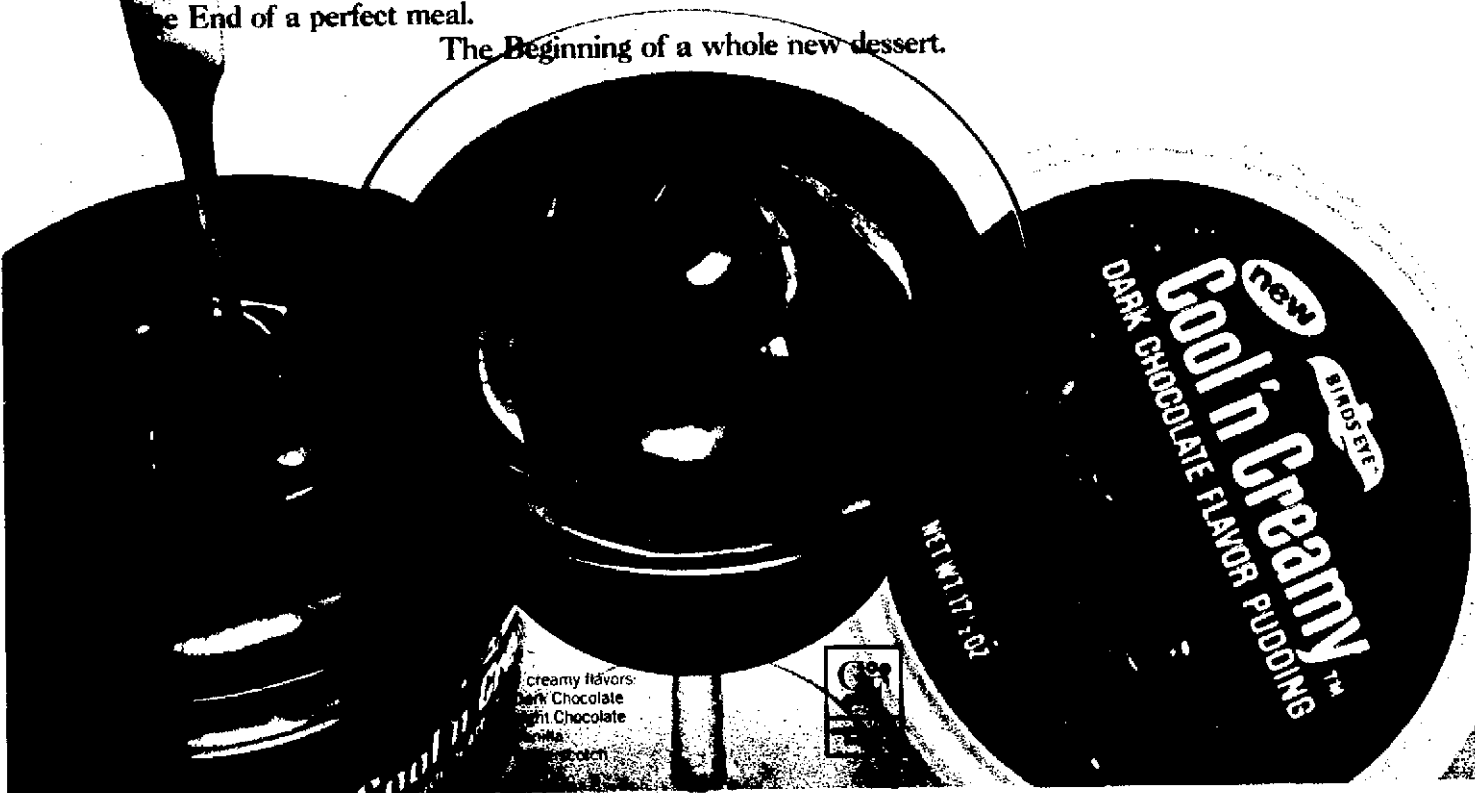
- Are there enough counselors so that each child has full opportunity to discuss his future with a professional?
- Are the counselors free of non-counseling chores?
- Does the principal understand that counseling is a full-time job?
- Do the counselors seem like on-their-toes types, knowledgeable about both colleges and jobs?
- Do they have advanced degrees?
- Do they meet latest state requirements?
- Do they often visit colleges, industrial and business places to keep up with the outside world?

If the answers to these questions aren't satisfactory, parents should press their school boards for improvements. Their children's careers and happiness may depend upon good counseling. A youngster will have many chances to make his own mistakes. He doesn't need anyone to make them for him.

The End.

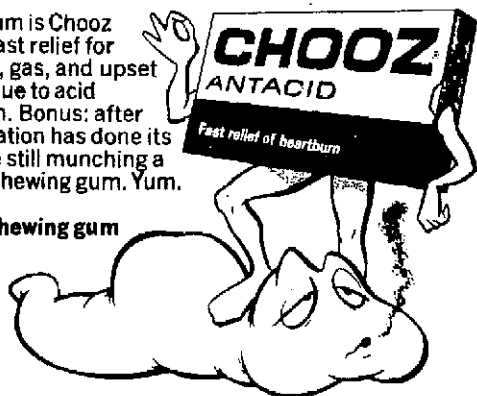
The End of pudding as you've known it. Birds Eye introduces Cool'n Creamy® pudding.
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The End of so-so flavors. Cool'n Creamy's The chocolatiest. The butterscotchiest. The vanilliest.
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Painful Joints

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My Favorite Jokes

by Corbett Monica

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Corbett Monica appears often on the major television shows, and at top nightclubs. He has also sat in several times for Johnny Carson as host of the Tonight Show.

A onetime drummer and bandleader, Monica began his comedic career in his mid-20's in his native New York City. After playing nightclubs, he made his TV debut in 1956, and for several years was a regular on NBC's *Joey Bishop* situation-comedy series.

He recently made his first motion picture, *The Grasshopper*, with Jacqueline Bisset and Jim Brown, has starred on Broadway in *Agatha Sue, I Love You*, is scheduled to return to the boards in the revival of *Room Service*.

Corbett and his wife Helen are the proud parents of two boys and three girls, and live in Englewood, N.J.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

Recently in Miami Beach I overheard a couple of honeymooners. The bride was saying, "Harry, is your father a spiritualist?"

"No," was the reply. "Why do you ask?"

"Because I heard him say our marriage hasn't a ghost of a chance."

I have a friend who can't understand why psychiatrists are called head-shrinkers. He's been going to one for a year now, and he still wears the same hat size.

In fact, this guy had such a terrible childhood he became paranoid. During the foot-

ball season he could never watch a game on television—every time he saw the team go into a huddle, he believed they were talking about him.

A struggling Greenwich Village artist was having a one-man sidewalk show of his paintings. A passerby, pointing to one that was covered with random paint smears and crazy lines and angles, complained that he didn't understand it.

"You don't have to," snapped the painter. "All you have to understand is the price tag."

I don't get much of an opportunity to take a vacation, but once I decided to take my wife to a remote and lonely place in the woods where a friend of mine had a cabin. So I called him to ask what I should take with me. "A lot of friends," he replied.

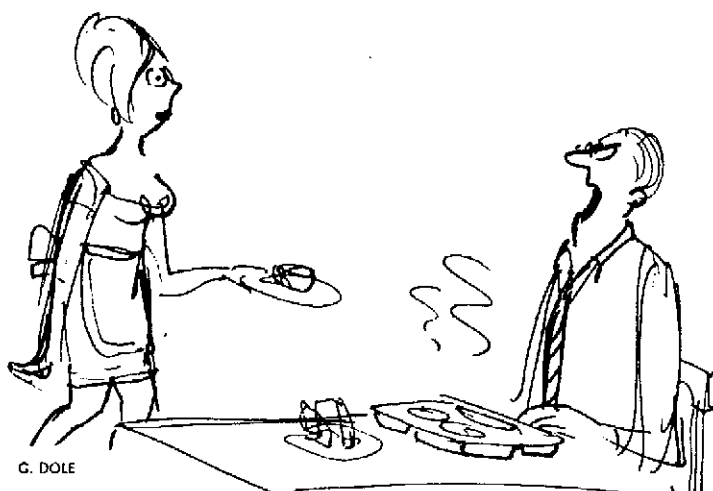
Don't believe all the rumors that it's hard to find a parking space in New York. They're not hard to find if you don't mind having your car towed away by the police.

If you want to play smart, you leave your car at home and travel around New York by cab... that is, if you can find a cab. I know one cab driver who's an incurable gambler. He's always trying to give me a tip on a horse. I told him, "If you're such a winner you wouldn't be driving a taxi. Besides, you're such a rotten driver that I'm doing enough gambling just by getting into your cab."

Yes, New York is a wonderful place. There's so much air pollution that when you wake up in the morning you can hear the birds coughing.

One of my favorite towns is Las Vegas. I perform there at least eight weeks a year. Las Vegas is like visiting your relatives. You bring everything and leave with nothing.

They say that Howard Hughes lives there. But who knows? It could only be hearsay. When he buys another hotel the newspapers write the same headline, "The Phantom Strikes Again." He's so secretive he's the only guy with an unlisted zip code number.



"You burned the TV dinner again!"

Inside I was crying, until I lost 105 pounds.

By Alice Banoczky—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Everybody in Budapest knew me—the cutest fatty on the stage. How I hated the role! But without me, the “Guruló Eggýttes”, or Rolling Trio, would have been a skinny nothing.

I sang. I made big jokes. But inside I was crying. Because I knew when the spotlight went off, they called me “dagadt”, which in Hungarian means swollen, like a big balloon.

Always I was overweight. Even from three years old. Our kitchen, you see, was very rich. Lots of soup, pork, potatoes and főzelék (a side dish). And I loved turós rétes (strudel with cheese) as well as sweets.

By the time I was 16, I was already 200 pounds. My mother took me to doctors where I had shots and pills and low-calorie diets, even artificial orange drinks. But always, the pounds came back.

Once, when I was walking on the street, a man said to another: “If our government had as solid a foundation as that, we’d all be in better shape.” Some shape!

I was miserable. I had no fun, no activities, no boy friends. I had only my singing voice. But how could I show it off, with such fatness? The only way, I decided, was radio, where I could hide myself. Later on, I grew bolder and went on the stage with my comic trio. Everybody laughed, but me.

Then came the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and I escaped to the U.S.A. Almost immediately, I realized that because of my weight, I had even less chance to make a success here in show business. For practically everywhere, I saw the most slim and trim girls.

Discouraged, I gave up my music and took a job behind the scenes in a factory. And I again tried to reduce. Sometimes I was even starving myself. But I’d get hungry and soon I would be eating—lots of sweetness in desserts and TV snacks and before going to bed.

Finally, I met a man who preferred a good cook to a slim figure. We married, moved to Walnut Creek, California, and a son was born to us. Oh boy, some fat mama he had! And each year that my son grew older, I grew bigger. Last summer, 230 pounds!

Being a woman, however, I still dreamed of being thin. But how was I to stop the desserts and sweets and nighttime snacks? That was the problem always, until I made the discovery of the reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. I was in a drugstore when I first saw the chocolate fudge type. (There is also a vanilla caramel Ayds and a fudgy chocolate mint.) Ah, I thought, a low-calorie snack for my sweet tooth! I was wrong.

When I got home, I read the directions

and found I should take one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink. Then eat. Pretty soon, I didn’t feel so hungry for a big meal.

In a few days, I lost two pounds. Was I excited! I grabbed my golden opportunity right then. For this was the help I needed



Look at me, acting comical. But even without the watermelon, I could make people laugh. After all, I was 230 pounds.

to have more willpower. And to have a smaller appetite without harmful drugs.

For breakfast, I would take my Ayds as directed. Then I’d have grapefruit, scrambled eggs, toast, and coffee. A lot of people think to skip breakfast is to lose faster. But this is a bad idea. It is important that one should eat in the morning. At noon, I had, maybe, a sandwich. And in the evening, after Ayds again, I ate a regular dinner. But I ate less than always before because I didn’t want so much. Oh, yes. And at night, if I was hungry, I ate another Ayds. It was sweet and the answer to my craving.

When I’d lost 25 pounds, I decided it was

time I was completely newborn. So I dyed my hair blonde.

On the Ayds plan, more weight came off. And soon, even my wedding ring fell off. I was never so happy to spend five dollars as for making it smaller. After I lost 50 pounds, people passed me on the street



I wish all Hungary could see me now with my new figure. Do you blame me for lightening my hair, too?

without knowing me. But it was me, all right—on my way down to 125 pounds.

At last, thanks be to the Ayds plan, I have a good figure. Now, I have only one more dream. To sing again—for an American audience.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5'2½"	5'2½"
Weight	230 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	41½"	36"
Waist	36"	25"
Hips	51½"	36"
Dress Size	24½	8

Our new Betty Crocker Cakes have a moister, richer body. Any way you slice it.



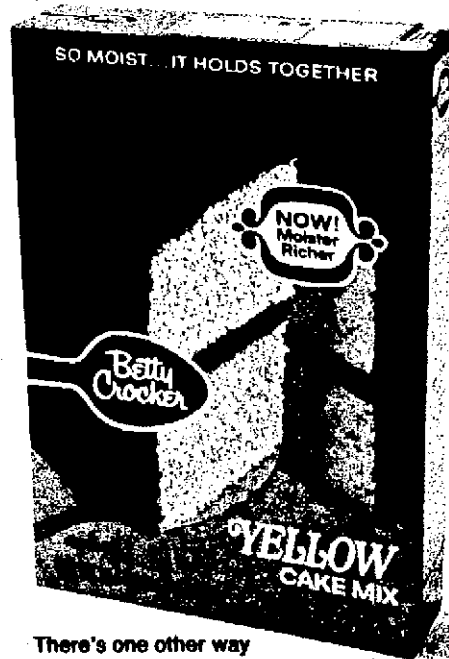
To prove it . . . cut yourself a nice
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Then cut a slice of that slice.



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See how it holds together? To do
that it takes more than moistness.
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bodied. Slice one for your family this week!





Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Bleak Prospects

June graduates with advanced degrees from U.S. universities are facing a job-market depression this year.

Reports from the University of California placement service, for example, indicate the situation is worse now than in the recessions of 1949, '57, and '60.

At Stanford University, 58 major companies and seven Government agencies canceled their campus recruiting dates for January, February, and March.

This is symptomatic of a slump for the whole spectrum of employment—government, education, industry, and business.

Technicians, engineers who hold a Master's degree in business administration are still in strong demand, as are good educational administrators. But the demand for Ph.D.'s in English, history, and the other liberal arts has decreased to practically nothing.



Communication

Last year when several parents of college students learned that their children had participated in campus demonstrations, they reacted by stopping their allowances.

Are parents wise in exercising such financial coercion?

Do parents educate their children to think independently or to think as they do?

A panel of student leaders discussing such issues concluded recently that it is inconsistent to educate a child to think for himself and then punish him if his conclusions displease the parents.

"Using money as a control shows there's really nothing left—there's no love, no understanding," says coed Barbara Hyland.

"You've got to realize," points out panelist Steve Otto, "whether it's your neighbor, your wife, your son or your daughter, that nobody is going to agree exactly with the way you look at things."

High school as well as college students contend that the secret of communication between parents and children is listening, not coercion or condemnation. They recommend gentle

questioning and careful listening as the best methods of understanding today's youngsters.



Future Surplus

"Get yourself educated. No one ever has too much education," youngsters are told. But that admonition may not hold true much longer. According to Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew of Stanford University's School of Education, higher education had better start applying the brakes on its production of Ph.D.'s.

"If present plans materialize," Mayhew declares, "there will be a severe oversupply of holders of Ph.D.'s and Master's degrees by 1980. Estimates run from 50,000 to 100,000 Ph.D.'s produced each year by 1980."

Mayhew believes there has been too much emphasis on the expansion of graduate training and research at

our universities and suggests that "without heavy involvement in graduate work, college faculties might find the time and inclination to try to improve undergraduate education."



Gretna Green

In Great Britain the age of majority is now 18. Young men and women who reach that age can vote, establish charge accounts, marry, and own property without parental consent.

One result is that Britain, already the mecca for legalized abortion, is rapidly becoming a Gretna Green where foreign teenagers can elope and get married.

Swiss, French, and Dutch 18-year-olds, whose own countries do not permit them to marry without parental consent, are flocking to Great Britain where the only marriage qualification is a 15-day residency.

Wherever British law is recognized, British marriages are considered valid.



Italian Haircuts

An Italian army circular advises all men that long hair is effeminate and short hair is a sign of virility and military élan. It advises all Italian soldiers to get their hair cut.

Several members of the Italian Parliament, however, insist the order is hogwash. Was Garibaldi a coward? they ask. Did the Duke of Wellington lack military bearing? And how about Frederick the Great and Admiral Horatio Nelson?

Their ire aroused, the Italian legislators have written their Defense Department, demanding to know what right the army has to concern itself with the sexual rather than the fighting prowess of the nation's troops.



ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK



TOM JONES

Top Premiums

Which show business star do you think has the most insurance on his life? It's a tie between Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, the pop sing-

ers. They've just increased their life insurance from \$2.5 million to \$12 million each.

Jones and Humperdinck are the leading shareholders and assets of an Eng-

lish corporation, Management Agency and Music, and it's the corporation that is paying the annual premiums of \$35,000 to insure the singers' lives for a total of \$24 million.

Introducing the Britannica Early Learner's Program

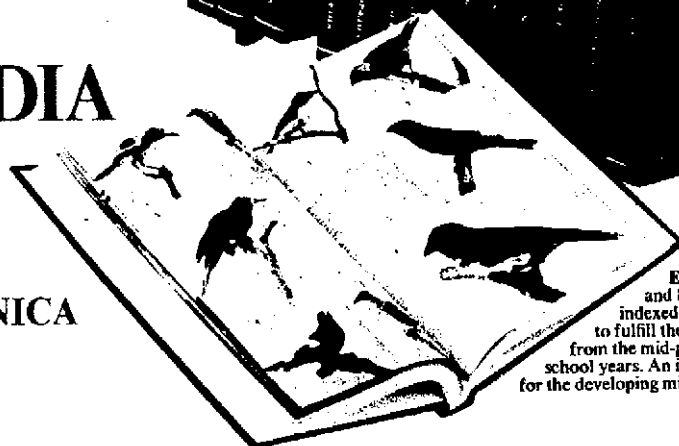
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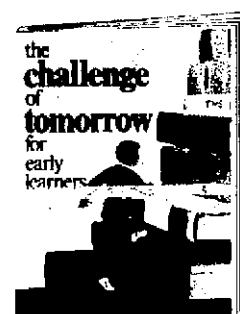
invaluable for homework assignments and offer children a chance for exploration in advance of grade level.

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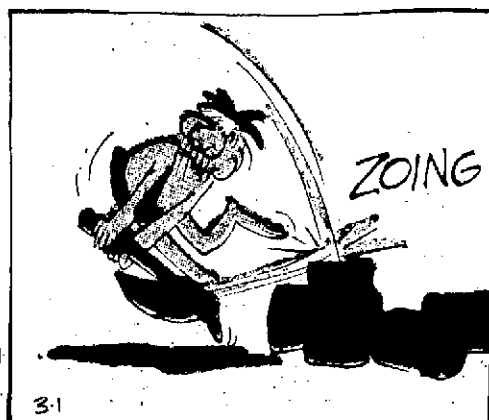
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 1, 1970

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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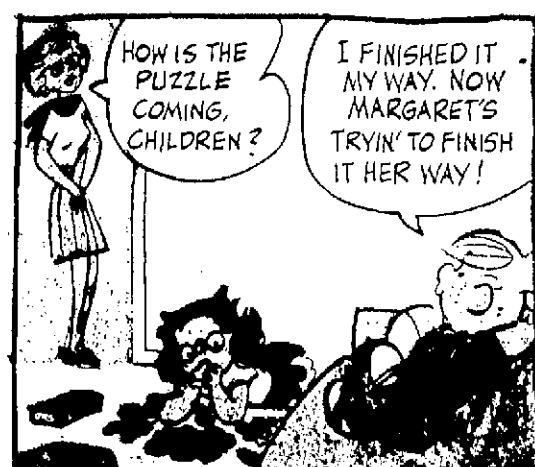


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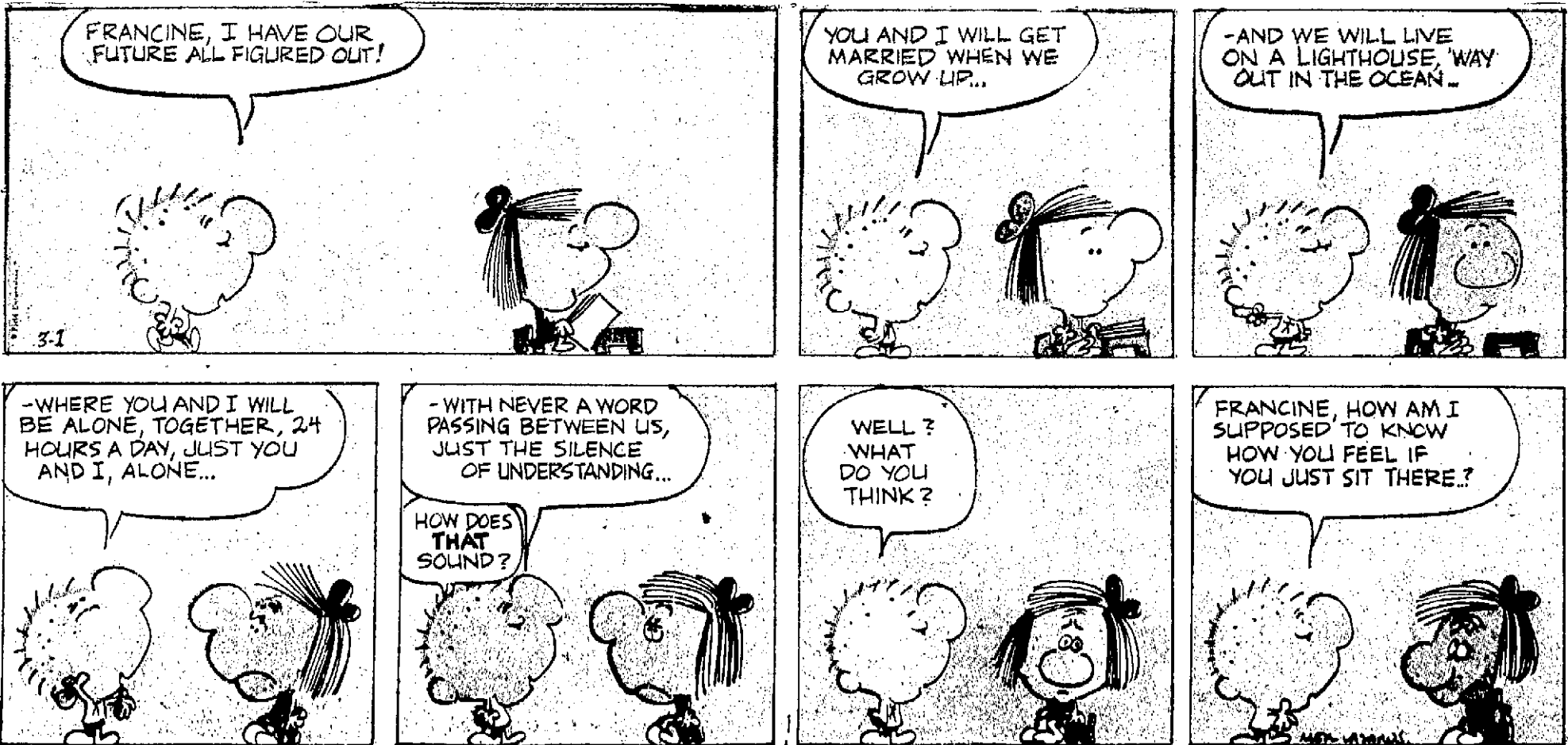
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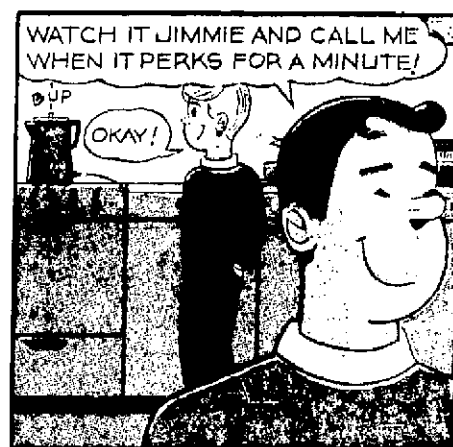
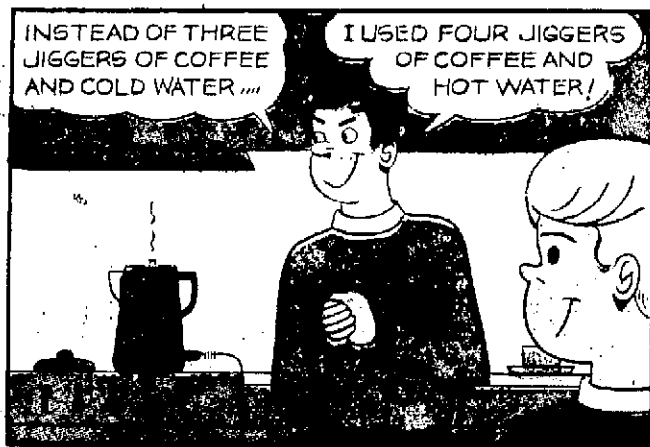
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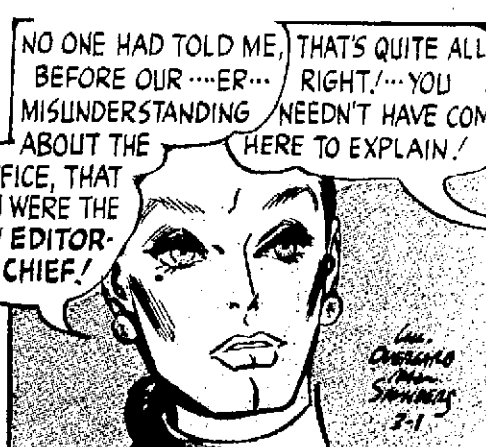
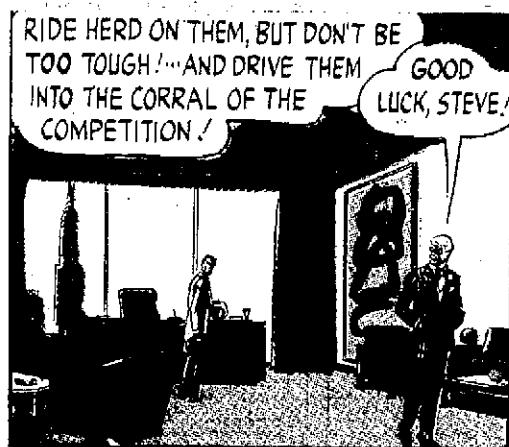
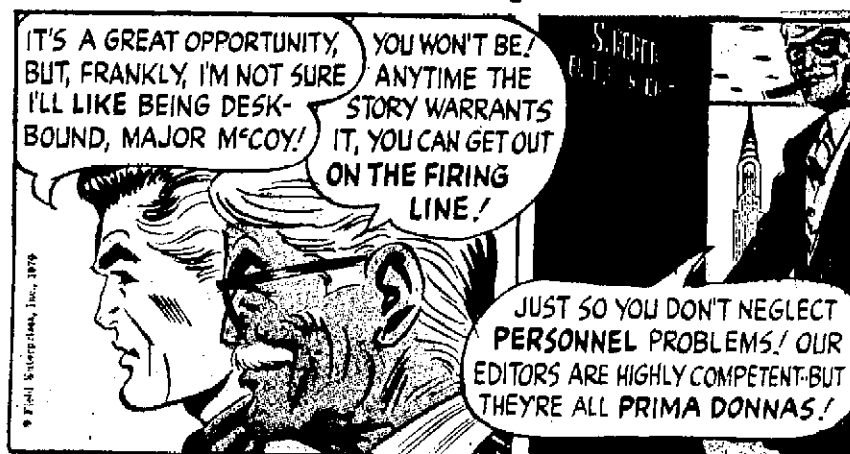
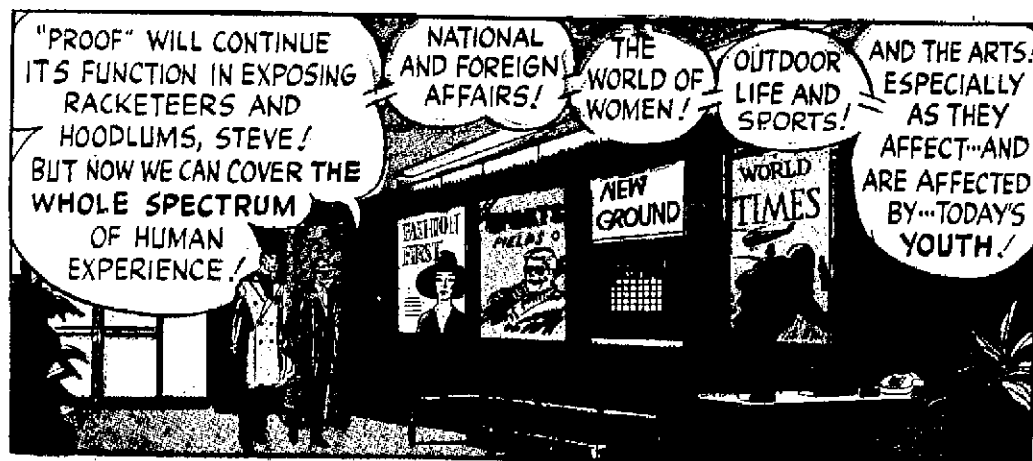
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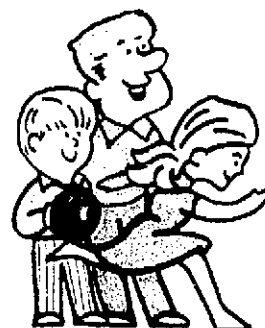
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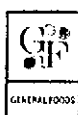
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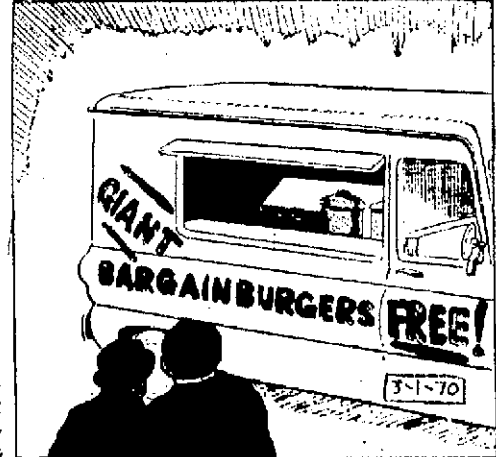
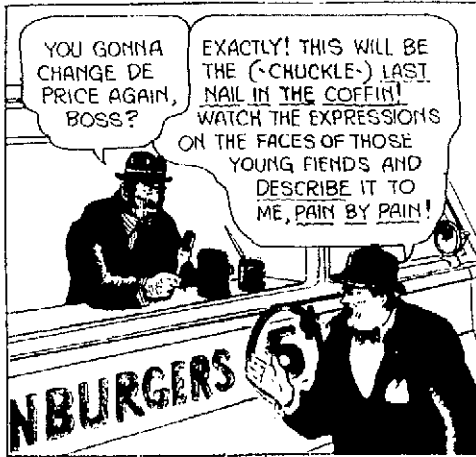
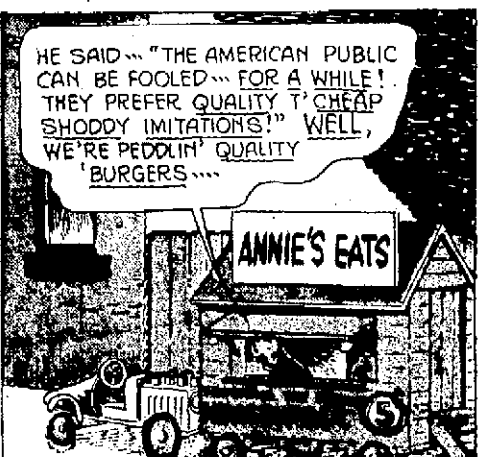
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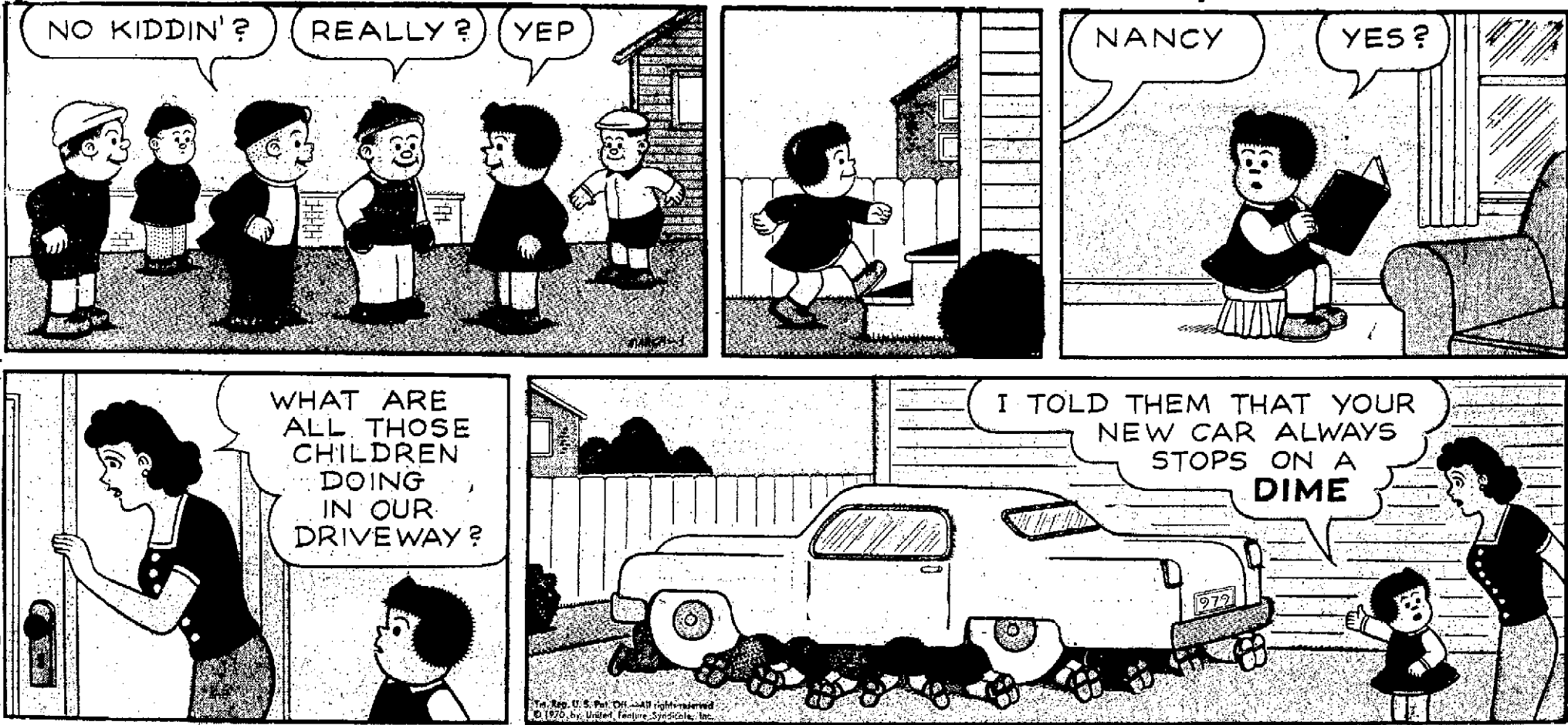


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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



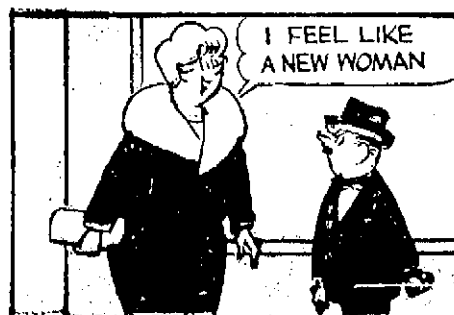
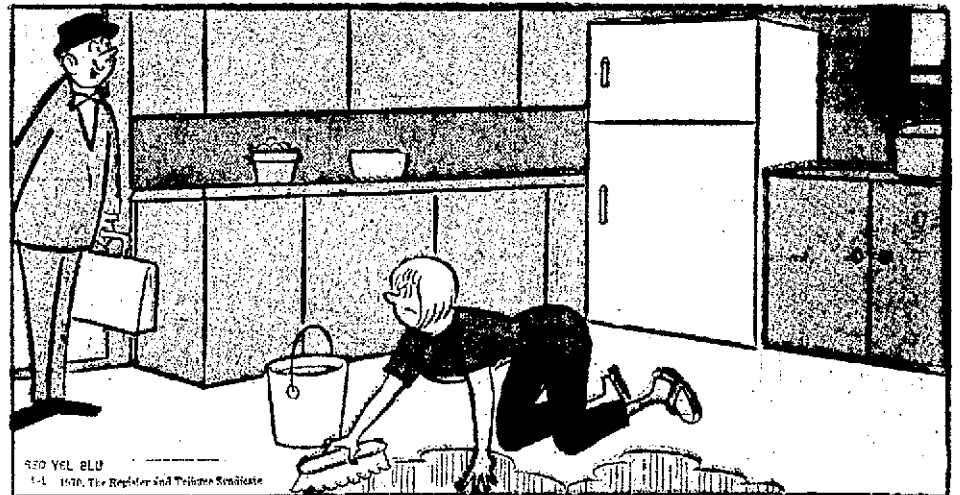
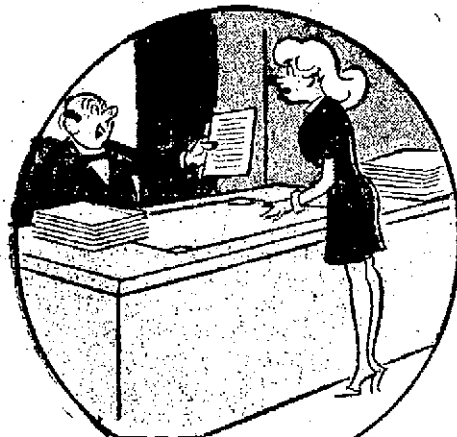
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

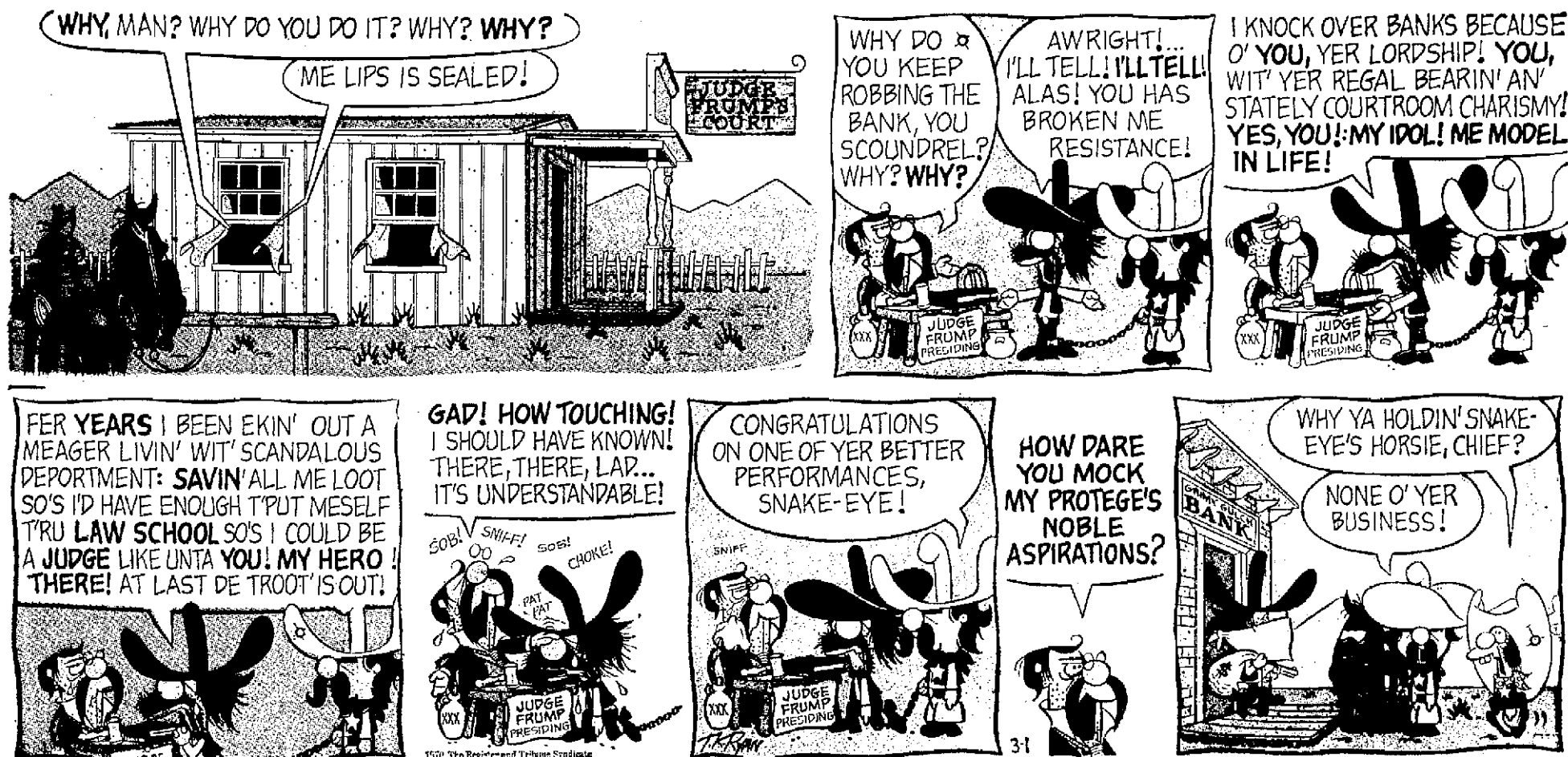


OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



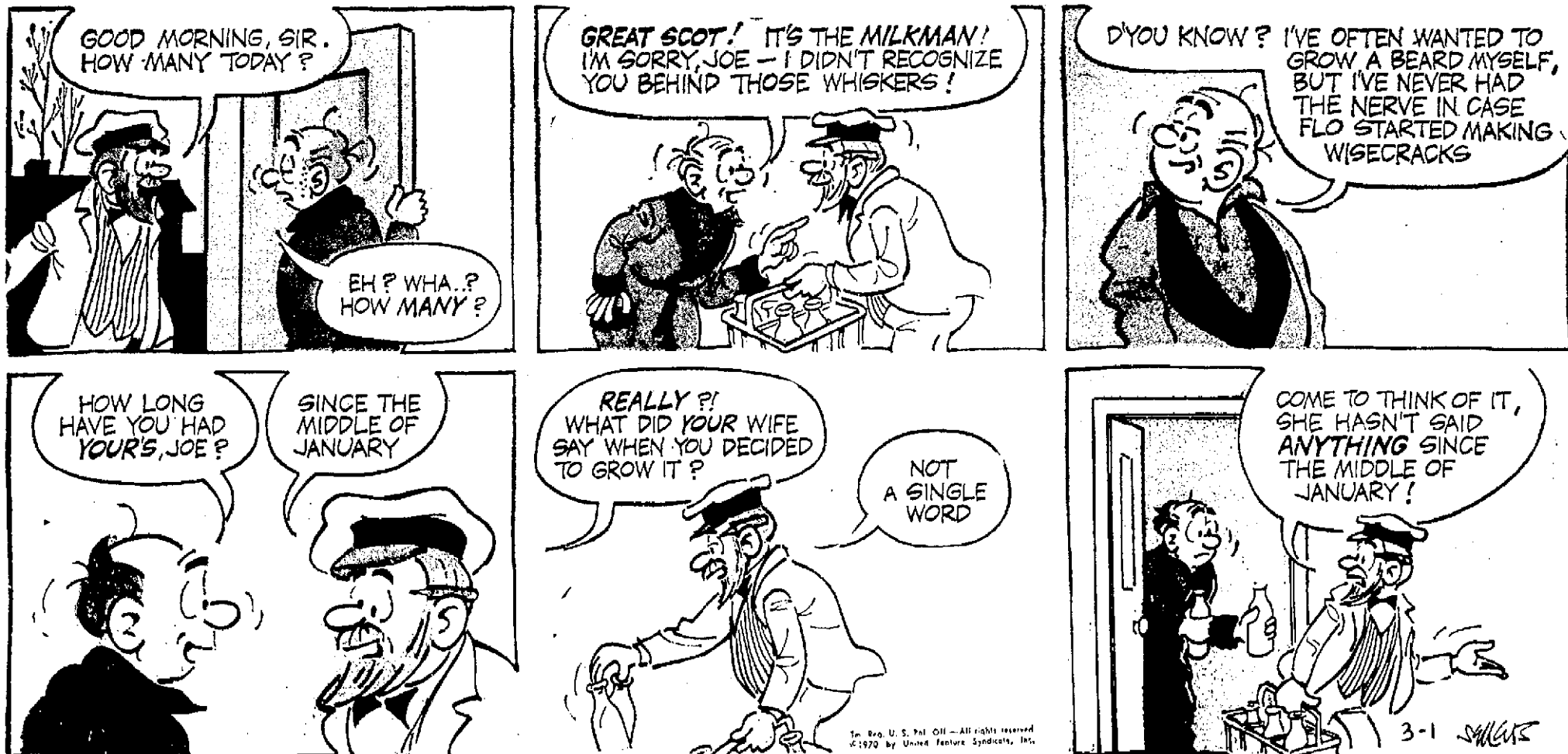
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



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As a member of America's fastest-growing record club you will receive each month a full-size, full-color issue of the Club magazine, KEYNOTES. Each issue takes you inside the exciting world of records and recording stars...you go behind the scenes through pictures and articles that delve into the glamour and glitter of show business. KEYNOTES also features news of the selection of the month in your own musical division, as well as hundreds of other records to choose from!

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